Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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attle prices unpredictable

y DIETER KRIEG

NCASTER — Cattle rs and dealers alike are ut definite answers as y prices are as low as are and why they're ing back and forth so . But there are some hts and opinions on the ion.

begin with, those close e scene — marketing alists and analysts in cular — point out that of their predictions fail me true because once hing is said, quite a oducers and buyers e affected by it, react and eventually tip the in the other direction.

Bill McCoy

June cattle prices, for example, have been forecasted to hit 50 cents per pound. William G. McCoy, president of the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., is cautiously optimistic that prices will reach 50 cents per pound. Explaining that lots of cattle are being held right now, he's concerned that a rush on the market next month will have depressing effects.

Although the Lancaster-based cattle dealer can't point a finger at any given reasons for unpredictable cattle prices, he did express some opinions recently which he believes could explain some of the

[Continued on Page 14]

Mr. and Mrs. John Marstellar, Stewartstown, are owners of one of the largest beef producing operations in York County. "If beef prices are going to pay the mortgage," says American Farmer Degree winner, Marstellar, "then we'll have to have 50-cent beef and get it to stay there." The couple has plans for retailing their own beef. How soon will depend on the availability of credit and stability of beef prices at the auctions.

lay exceeds expectations

y DIETER KRIEG

rmers this past week ched their plows, corn ers and sprayers, and d for hay fields with ers and choppers ming.

e general consensus ghout the area is that irst cutting of alfalfa other hay forages is but no better than that. some said they were surprised at how good yields were. The dry spell earlier in the growing season and generally cool conditions lately had caused some producers to have doubts about what to expect.

A survey among Lancaster County farmers indicated that as much as half of the first cutting is in. A few have close to two thirds in the mow. One man assessed the situation for himself and many others by saying he had one third in the barn or silo and another third laying in the field. Much of that has since then gotten soaked.

Rain during the middle of the week and predominantly unfavorable drying conditions may have been the biggest problems of this hay

[Continued on Page 23]

Baler twine prices drop

y MELISSA PIPER

NCASTER — With the of corn planting com- d, many farmers in this are preparing for the n's first cutting of hay at least from the inery and equipment t, the price outlook is bright.

e surprise awaiting the akers is the price of twine. With a wince, farmers remember ghly inflated prices of year's supply when feet of baler twine cost here from $26. to 32. according to a survey of equipment stores red earlier this week by this reporter, the average selling price for baler twine is expected to range from $13.25 to $13.95 for 9000 feet packages. Almost half the amount charged last year, both farmers and dealers seem pleased that the price has come down.

Few people are sure of what made the price of baler twine soar so high last year but the popular opinion seems to be that the manufacturers of the twine held supplies back so that inflated prices would increase profits on their sides. And while many farmers did buy the twine regardless of the price, the supplies remained high as other haymakers found alternatives to paying the increased prices.

A surplus of the twine along with newly manufactured proportions of the commodity, flooded the market early this season causing an overabundance and the lowering of prices.

Commenting on the prices for this season, Dick Bomberger, salesman at C. B. Hoober's in Intercourse stated, "Last year there was a real shortage of twine and the price climbed up past $30. for a 10,000 foot roll of

[Continued on Page 18]

Billion eggs marketed

LIZABETHTOWN - "The factor that has enabled grow in ten short years ving marketed over one eggs is the dedicated by each and every idual employee of the and Fancy Egg ," Paul Hess, Sr., ident of Plain and Fancy Ranch, Inc., said to 170 oyees, spouses, and attending the com- Tenth Anniversary et recently held in ster. "From the many of each of your daily efforts is why we have grown to be known for our top quality, fresh eggs, and why we have good customers who know that yesterday's lay, is really delivered today!"

The Plain and Fancy philosophy of dedicated efforts and effectively controlling every phase of egg production has worked extremely well for this progressive Elizabethtown R3 firm, which was started in 1966 by Paul Hess, Sr. and two partners who are no longer with the firm. From a humble start of 15,000 laying hens in 1966, the egg ranch has grown - in ten short years - to processing and marketing eggs from over a million chickens annually.

By controlling every possible phase of egg production, Plain and Fancy has developed to a high degree of efficiency. Day-old chicks are raised for Plain and Fancy by several local pullet farmers. "By controlling the growth and feed

[Continued on Page 22]

Community effort continues as Solanco Fair keeps on expanding

QUARRYVILLE — A year ago Quarryville resident and businessman John Hoffman of the Lancaster Bone Fertilizer Co. surprised his community by donating a sizable sum of money towards a Fairgrounds expansion and improvement project which probably even he didn't fully envision.

Ever since then the southern end of the County has been buzzing with activity related to the Solanco Fair Association's projects. Just recently, for example, a group of farmers — as many as 50 one day — erected a second permanent barn for show animals. The construction project lasted only four days and the only costs involved were those for materials.

This continuation of an enthusiastic, voluntary effort on the part of Hoffman and hundreds of others has made it possible for the Solanco Fair to expand beyond even their wildest dreams.

Last year the Fair Association put up a Community Building which is now being considered for year-around activities. To bring that about the Association will need to put in a heating system, insulation, panelling, a ceiling, and tables and chairs. They're currently on another fund raising campaign to make the project a reality.

Also constructed last year was the Association's first permanent barn for show animals. Like the one put up two weeks ago, it was a volunteer effort. That in itself has saved the community a lot of money. Add to that the eliminated costs of renting all those tents, like they used to have, Fair Association leaders point out, and they're saving quite a bundle. The project continues to have the momentum of enthusiasm and there is a possibility that a third barn will be put up in time

[Continued on Page 24]

In this issue

Farm Calendar	10
Editorial Comments	10
Classifieds	24
Country Corner	42
Homestead Notes	42
Ida's Notebook	43
Home on the Range	45
Dairy princess ponderings	45
Junior Cooking Edition	46
Bicentennial Farm	54
Youth feature	56
Mini-vacation story	58
Fruits and vegetables	59
Chester DHIA	62
Public Sales Register	73
Sale Reports	79

Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 24

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1152	148	775	89
Last Monday	1379	108	661	169
Last Year Holiday				
Monday's Auction	1017	149	696	140
Last Monday's Auction	1273	115	650	178

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher, instances 2.00 higher; cows steady, instances 50 lower; bullocks bully steady; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1370 lb. 42.00-43.10, load 4-5 1250-1500 lb. 40.00-41.60; Choice 2-4 1000-1300 lb. 40.25-42.60; high Good and low Choice 2-3 39.25-40.75; Good 2-3 38.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 1-3 35.75-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 800-1050 lb. 40.00-41.25; Good 2-3 37.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 32.50-33.85; Cutter 1-2 29.50-32.50; Canner and low Cutter 27.50-29.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1300 lb. 38.00-40.00, couple 40.00-40.75; Good 950-1250 lb. 33.50-38.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 38.00-40.00, few 40.00-41.50; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 34.50-38.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2.00-4.00 lower, instances 6.00 lower on Standard and Good.

VEALERS: Choice and Prime 65.00-75.00, few early 76.00-82.00; Good to low Choice 55.00-65.00; Good 48.00-55.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 48.00-52.00, 70-85 lb. 42.00-48.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 60-90 lb. 58.00-64.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 14.50-18.50.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, May 25

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	787	469	47
Last Tuesday	911	375	31
Last Year	1162	583	38

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers firm to 1.00 higher, few early sales 1.00-1.50 higher; cows steady to 50 lower; bullocks steady; bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1350 lb. 41.50-43.00, few 4-5 40.00-41.50; Choice mainly 2 1050-1325 lb. 42.25-43.25, few 43.25-43.75; Choice 2-4 1000-1350 lb. 40.00-41.85, few early 42.00-42.50; Choice mainly 4 39.00-40.25; high Good and low Choice 2-3 38.50-40.00, few mainly 4 39.00-40.25; high Good and low Choice 2-3 38.50-40.00, few early 40.25-40.85; Good 2-3 37.75-39.75; Standard 1-3 35.50-37.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 2-3 850-1075 lb. 37.75-39.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 31.50-33.50, couple 33.75-34.50; Cutter 1-2 29.00-31.00; Canner and low Cutter 27.00-29.50.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 1000-1275 lb. 39.00-41.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 37.25-39.00; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 33.50-36.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-3.00 lower. Supply included 265 in graded sale of which 65 per cent sold to be returned to farm.

VEALERS: Choice 61.00-67.00, couple 73.00-76.00; high Good and low Choice 53.00-61.00; Good 48.00-54.00; Standard and Good 85-110 lb. 43.50-48.00, 65-85 lb. 34.00-42.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady to weak; slaughter ewes steady.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 26

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	966	58	808	42
Last Wednesday	1062	81	637	67
Last Year	950	121	1290	94
Wednesday's Auction	1061	69	859	33
Last Wednesday's Auction	801	85	659	73

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 lower with Choice and Prime mostly 2.00 lower; cows weak to 2.00 lower; bullocks steady to 1.00 lower; bulls scarce, few yield grade 1 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1350 lbs. 40.35-41.00; Choice 2-4 975-1300 lb. 38.85-40.75; high Good and low Choice 2-3 38.00-39.60; Good 2-3 37.25-38.85; Standard and low Good 1-3 35.75-37.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 800-1050 lb. 38.00-39.85; couple Good 2-3 34.00-37.60.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 30.50-31.50, couple 31.85-32.00; Cutter 1-2 28.50-30.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1350 lb. 37.75-40.00; Good 33.25-37.00.

BULLS: Few yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 37.75-39.85.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 lower with Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 5.00-8.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice and Prime 65.00-72.00, few 72.00-78.00; high Good and low Choice 52.00-62.00; Good 44.00-50.00; Standard and Good 85-110 lb. 39.00-44.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs mostly steady. Few Choice and Prime 50-80 lb. 55.00-62.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Couple lots 80-95 lb. Holstein heifers 44.50-45.00, one lot 110-115 lb. 49.50; 85 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 49.50-59.50, 55 head 90-110 lb. 44.50-48.00.

New Holland

Thursday, May 27, 1976

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	568	244	16
Last Thursday	1152	362	13
Last year	1433	373	31

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher; cows steady to 50 lower; bullocks scarce; bulls 1.00-2.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1000-1325 lb. 41.00-42.25; Choice mainly 2 42.00-43.00, few 43.00-43.50; Choice 2-4 975-1300 lb. 40.25-42.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 950-1200 lb. 38.50-40.25; Good 2-3 37.00-39.75; Standard and low Good 34.75-37.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 31.25-33.50, few 33.50-34.10; Cutter 1-2 29.00-31.75; Canner and low Cutter 26.00-29.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 37.00-39.75, couple 39.75-41.00; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 34.00-37.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2.00-5.00 lower, although few Prime steady and some sales Standard and Good 85-110 lb. 8.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 75.00-83.00; Choice 58.00-65.00; high Good and low Choice 53.00-59.00; Good 44.00-53.00; Standard and Good 85-110 lb. 32.00-43.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test.

Special Heifer Sale
New Holland Sales
New Holland, Pa.

Reported receipts of 1081 head.

Grade heifers 550-700; registered heifers 700-1150 with the top selling animal going for 1475. Registered heifer calves 450-810 with an Round Oak Elevation selling for $900. Bred heifers 450-575; open heifers 280-380 and bulls 275-610.

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It Pays!

Lancaster Weekly

Friday, May 28, 1976

	CATTLE	CALVES
This Week	4100	925
Last Week	4785	929
Last Year	4651	1152

CATTLE: Slaughter steers very uneven, opened the week 1.00-1.50 with some sales as much as 2.00 higher, Tuesday and Wednesday slow with much of this advance lost although the loss was regained on Thursday; cows steady to 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower; bullocks steady to 1.00 lower; bulls steady to 1.00 lower with some closing sales as much as 2.00 lower. Supply included 65 percent slaughter steers, 10 percent cows, 7 percent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1000-1350 lb. 41.50-43.10, few 4-5 1250-1500 lb. 40.00-41.50; Choice mainly 2 1050-1325 lb. 42.00-43.25, few 43.25-43.75; Choice 2-4 1000-1300 lb. 40.00-42.00 with Wednesday sales from 39.00-41.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 38.50-40.25; Good 2-3 37.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 1-3 34.75-37.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 800-1050 lb. 37.75-40.00, few on Monday 40.00-41.25; Good 2-3 34.00-38.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 31.00-33.50, few 33.50-34.10; Cutter 1-2 29.00-31.50; Canner and low Cutter 26.00-29.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1300 lb. 37.75-40.00, few 41.25; Good 950-1250 lb. 38.00.

BULLS: Yield grad 1100-1800 lb. 37.25-4 couple 40.00-41.50; grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 38.25.

VEAL CALVES: Ve 1.00-3.00 lower with Stan and Good 90-110 lb. as as 8.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prilme 80.00, few 80.00-83.00; C 60.00-70.00; high Good low Choice 52.00-62.00; 44.00-54.00; Standard Good 85-110 lb. 39.00 with some sales at the 32.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FA Couple lots 80-95 lb. Ho heifers 44.50-45.00, on 110-115 lb. 49.50; 100-1 Holstein bulls 49.50-59.5 110 lb. 44.50-48.00.

New Holla Horse

Reported receipts o head of horses, ponies mules. Market steady last week.

Load of New York d horses 200-380; loa Tennessee riding horse 450 and a load of Tenn riding horses 310-540.

Local driving horses 510; riding 150-235; horses 250-500; lightw 20-24; heavyweights colts 10-20 and larger 60-125.

HAY, STRAW AND EAR CORN SALE
Every Wednesday at 12 Noon
HARVEY Z. MARTIN
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Home Phone 215-445-5303
We Buy On Orders.
NEW LOCATION — David H. Good's Farm Equipment, Leola, PA. 717-656-7270. ½ mile North of Rt. 23 in Leola on Maple Ave. or off Rt. 222 at Rt. 772 at the Brownstown Exit, south 2 miles to Peace Road, turn left, 1st road right on Maple Ave.

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HEIFERS
STOC BU

Hog Markets

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 24

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-235 lb. 52.50-53.00; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 52.00-52.50; US 1-3 200-255 lb. 50.85-51.75.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 26

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-235 lb. 53.00-53.50; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 52.50-52.85; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 51.50-52.50; US 2-3 240-260 lb. 49.00-51.25.

Indianapolis

Thursday, May 27

HOGS: 1500.

Barrows and gilts active, strong to 50 higher, mostly 25 up.

US 1-2 200-230 lb. 51.50-51.75; near 20 head 5200; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 51.00-51.50; US 2-3 240-260 lb. 50.00-51.00; Few lots US 2-4 260-275 lb. 49.00-50.00; Very uneven lot 285 lb. 48.50.

New Holland

Monday, May 24

Hogs: 1643.

Retail 53-52; Heavyweights 48-51; lightweights 48-51; wholesale 51-52; sows 38-42.75 and boars 37-42.50.

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

Tuesday, May 25

	Feeder Pigs
Today	3099
Two Weeks Ago	2478

TREND: Compared to two weeks ago feeder pigs 10.00-20.00 lower, extremes on US 2-3 30.00 lower. All prices on a per hundred weight basis.

US 1-2 43-48 lb. 103.00-105.50; 55-60 lb. 90.00-95.50; 70-95 lb. 71.00-88.00.

US 2 40-60 lb. 90.00-103.00.

US 2-3 One lot 22 lb. 142.00; 33 Head 25-26 lb. 122.50-123.00; 30-36 lb. 95.00-111.00; 40-60 lb. 78.00-100.00.

US 3 One lot 26 lb. 109.00; 42-56 lb. 72.00-90.00.

Vintage

Wed., May 26, 1976

HOGS 593 No. 1 195-235 lbs. 52-52.60, No. 2 200-240 lbs. 51.10-51.85, No. 3 200-240 lbs. 50.35-51, Heavy Hogs 260-280 lbs. 42-48.75, Light Hogs 175-185 lbs. 48.75-49.25, Sows 39.50-42.50, Boars 215-325 lbs. 38.75-44.50.

St. Louis

Thursday, May 27

HOGS: 5000.

Barrows and gilts active, steady to 25, instances 50 higher.

US 1-2 200-240 lb. 51.00-51.25; 40 head 51.50; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 50.50-51.00; US 2-3 230-250 lb. 50.00-50.75.

Peoria Auction

Thursday, May 27

HOGS: 3500.

Barrows & gilts moderately active, opening steady.

US 1-2 200-230 lb. 50.50-51.00; 165 head 51.25; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 50.00-50.50.

Harrisonburg, VA.

Special Slaughter Cattle Sale
May 20, 1976

HARRISONBURG, Va - There were 210 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on USDA standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Prime 1178-1228 lbs. 39.40-40.40, 930-1215 lbs. 37.50-39.50, Singles 1000-1365 lbs. 38.50-40.25, Choice & Prime 1030-1087 lbs. 38.50-40.10, Good 980-1274 lbs 37.50-38.85.

HEIFERS: Choice 817-989 lbs. 35.50-38.30.

Dublin, VA.

Special Tol-O-Auction Slaughter Cattle Sale

DUBLIN, Va. - There were 154 head sold. All cattle were sold on USDA carcass grade and weight basis f.o.b. feed lot and sold by the hundredweight.

Choice steers weighing 900-1250 lbs. brought 64.70-65.70. Good grade 63.70-64.70. Choice heifers sold for 63.70. Good grade 62.70. Holstein cows utility and cutter grade averaging 1350 lbs. brought 60.90. Beef cows utility and cutter grade averaging 975 lbs. sold for 56.70-58.90.

Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pennsylvania
May 24, 1976

CATTLE 204. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading Good & Choice steady to 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows 25 cents to $1 lower. Choice No. 2-3 1100-1300 lbs. slaughter steers 39.10-41.85, Good 36.75-39.00, few Standard 35.00-37.25. Few Good slaughter heifers 34.75-36.00, few Standard 33.75-34.75, few Utility 32.75-34.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.60-33.60, Cutters 28.85-31.25, Canners 25.25-29.25, Shells down to 21.00. Good slaughter bullocks 37.85-42.25, few Utility 31.50-34.50. Few Good & Choice 350-550 lbs. feeder heifers 28.75-32.25.

CALVES 211. Vealers grading Choice steady; Utility to Good steady to $4 lower. Few Prime vealers 74.00-75.50, Choice 60.00-70.50, Good 55.00-60.00, Standard 52.00-57.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 46.00-52.50, 80-85 lbs. 45.00-47.00.

HOGS 216. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.50 higher. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.50-53.50, No. 1-3 210-235 lbs. 51.80-52.30, No. 2-3 240-260 lbs. 50.30-51.40. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 41.00-46.00, few No. 2-3 500-600 lbs. 38.00-40.80. Few Boars 25.00-42.75.

FEEDER PIGS 100. US No. 1-3 25-45 lbs. feeder pigs 34.50-46.00 per head, one lot 50 lbs. (No. 1-3) 48.00 per head.

SHEEP 39. Good & Choice 75-95 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 51.50-57.50. Slaughter ewes 15.00-20.50.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 27)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	New York Fresh Eggs
June	45.00	51.05		47.50
July		50.45		49.50
August	46.80	46.50		
September				53.20
October	46.05	43.15		
Nov.			5.32	53.25
Dec.	46.15	42.55		58.10
Jan. '77				

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Mixed, Potatoes are Stronger, and Eggs are Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 27)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
June				
July	2.93¼	2.57¾	5.76	172.30
August			5.78½	171.80
September	2.82¾	3.55		172.30
October				171.50
Nov.			5.91½	
Dec.	2.74¾	3.76¾		171.30
Jan. '77			5.93¼	
Feb. '77				

Trend — Corn is Stronger, Wheat is Stronger, Soybeans are Mixed, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Dairy Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	584,000	1,017,000	85,000
Same period last week	584,000	926,000	83,000
Same period last year	417,000	810,000	92,000

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

SLAUGHTER ANIMALS

SALE
BULLS - HEIFERS
STEERS - COWS
WEEKLY — Mon. & Wed.
11 A.M.

FEEDER

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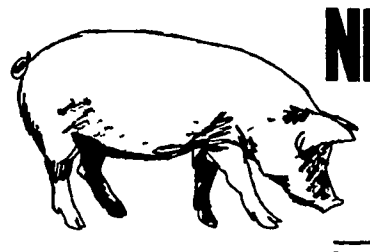
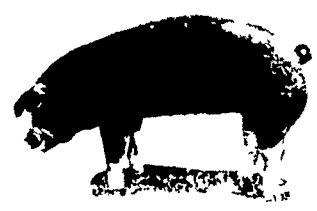
EVERY FRIDAY
FEEDER CATTLE
12 NOON
Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, JUNE 8
1 P.M.





Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

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LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

Consignors can get state tags at our office, thereby saving 25c marketing expense.

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A Company You Can Trust
& Have Faith In

Now is the time to send your slaughter cows & bulls. Prices are up for beef cows & bulls. Consult with us on some fine replacements for your herd.

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JUNE 8, 1976

You can save yourself 25c per head by tagging at home. We supply free State tags at our office.

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Phone (717) 397-6191,
569-2084, 626-5659.
Member Lancaster Stockyard Exchange.

Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, May 24 to Friday, May 28

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	58	57	57	57	57
Large	57	56	56	56	56
Mediums	54	53	53	53	53
Pullets	48	48	48	48	48
Peewees	37	37	37	37	37
BROWN					
Large	56	56	56	56	56
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	50	50	50	50	50
Checks	37	36	36	36	36

Tone — Generally steady on the irregular demand.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, May 25, 1976

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EXTRA LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS.+	58-69	57-68	52-62	43-54
Mostly	59-60	58-59	53-54	44-45
NEW HAMP.	54-61	52-60	47-54	38-45
Mostly	57-58	55-56	50-51	41-42
R. I.	62-63	61-62	56-57	47-48
VERMONT	60-78	59-75	54-67	-
Mostly	60-71	59-69	54-63	-
MAINE	60-62	59-61	54-56	45-47

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	46	46
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	44	43
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	36	36
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	43	42
Checks	48 lbs.	37	36

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, May 26

Demand slow. Prices unchanged to 1 cent lower. Supplies adequate to ample.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white Grade A Large 60-64; Grade A Medium 57-61.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-1164
Dieter Krieg, Editor
Melissa Piper, Associate Editor
Judy Mitchell, Berks Correspondent

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For Address Change form or new subscription see Classified Section.

Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn Pa Newspaper Publishers Association and National Newspaper Association

Delmarva Poultry

Wednesday, May 26

RTC movement improved to fairly good in most quarters. Slaughter schedules reduced slightly at some plants while heavy at others. Today's LTL asking prices held fully steady on both Plant & US Grade A. Advance interest fairly good at steady price levels. Live supplies adequate at generally desirable wts. undertone steady.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: Plant Grade 43.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate includes mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 44-45; Plant Grade 43-44; Premium X US Grade A 51.00; Premium X Plant Grade 49.00.

Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 44.50; Plant Grade 43.55; Premium X US Grade A 51.00; Premium X Plant Grade 49.00.

X - includes special services, selected competitive brands, etc.

Eastern Pa. & N.J. Poultry

Wednesday, May 26

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey live poultry report: Prices continue to increase on light type hens. Demand good for light offerings short of plant needs. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a light call.

Prices paid at farm:

Light type hens 9-13, mostly 12½-13 in Pa., mostly 11½-12½ in NJ.

Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, May 26

Prices unchanged to 1 cent lower. Cartoning demand light to occasionally fair where features developing. Offerings of all sizes fully adequate. Undertone cautious.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door A Extra Large 58½-63; A Large 57-62; A Medium 53-58.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, May 26

Reported receipts of 92 cows, 6 heifers and 7 bulls. Market steady with last week.

Load of Pa. cows 550-690; load of Pa. fresh cows 610-870 and springers 635-1020; load of Franklin Co. cows 645-850 and springers 675-800; load of Pa. fresh cows 440-645 and springers 460-680.

Springing heifers 450-600 and bulls 240-370.

Hay Markets

Regional Hay

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw slow, steady to weak. Some new hay due on the market; no prices quoted.

Alfalfa 75.00-85.00; Mixed hay 50.00-60.00; Timothy hay 45.00-60.00; Straw 38.00-42.00; Mulch 25.00-35.00.

Fogelsville Poultry

Fogelsville Poultry
May 25, 1976

Priced paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Hens, heavy type 28; Pullets 38-46; Roasters 18-38; mostly 35-38; Ducks 52-60, mostly 60; Drakes 59-60; Geese 36; Rabbits 39-80, mostly 65-75; Guineas 1.85-1.95, mostly 1.85; Pigeons (per pr.) 82-3.01.

Total coops sold 222.

Poultry Received — Mon. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tues. 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit, North to stop light in Foglesville, turn left, proceed one block, turn left, again at Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Auction right side 100 feet from your last left turn.

Green Dragon Hay

May 21, 1976
Prices Per Ton

53 loads hay & 23 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads 72.00-80.00; Timothy 44.00-55.00, one load 66.00; Mixed hay 50.00-77.00, couple at 85.00, some down to 40.00; Straw 55.00-66.00, couple 80.00; Corn, 16 loads 78.00-85.00.

Harvey Z. Martin

Hay, Straw and Ear Corn Sale
Leola, PA
Wednesday, May 26
40 Loads

Alfalfa 48-91; Timothy 45-69; Orchard grass 2 loads 50; Clover 1 load 93; Reed's Canary grass 1 load 76; Mixed Hay 51-98; Straw 54-68; corn 82.50-85.50; 1 load hay and straw 59.

Joliet Cattle

May 26

CATTLE: 3700. Trading slow. Slaughter steers opening fully 50 to 1.00 lower. Slaughter heifers steady to 50 lower. Supply mostly Choice steers and heifers, about 15 per cent heifers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few loads High Choice and Prime 3-4 1275 lbs. 40.50. Choice 2-4 975-1300 lbs. mostly 39.50-40.50. Load 2-3 1072 lbs. 40.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice few Prime 2-4 825-1075 lbs. 39.50-40.50.

Joliet Stockyards will be closed to trading Monday, May 31, 1976.

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES
1 mile North of Ephrata, PA.
SALE EVERY FRIDAY
Bulls, Steers, Slaughter Cows, Lambs and veal calves.
11:00 A.M. - Beef Sale Stockers & Feeders
12:30 P.M. - Dairy Cows
7:00 P.M. - Small Animal Sale
We will have consignments from Alfred Albright, Bob Kennedy, Ray Keiper and Kelly Bowser.
Bring a Load and Buy a Load.
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Walter H. Risser, Proprietor

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DEKALB LAYERS ARE MAKING NEWS

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Bill talks about the DEKALB K-137 layer:
"I can count on consistent production peaks from 87%-90%. After 8 periods of production my last flock of Moyer's DK-137's haven't dropped below 78%. Their excellent shell quality also allows me to follow a 14 period laying schedule."
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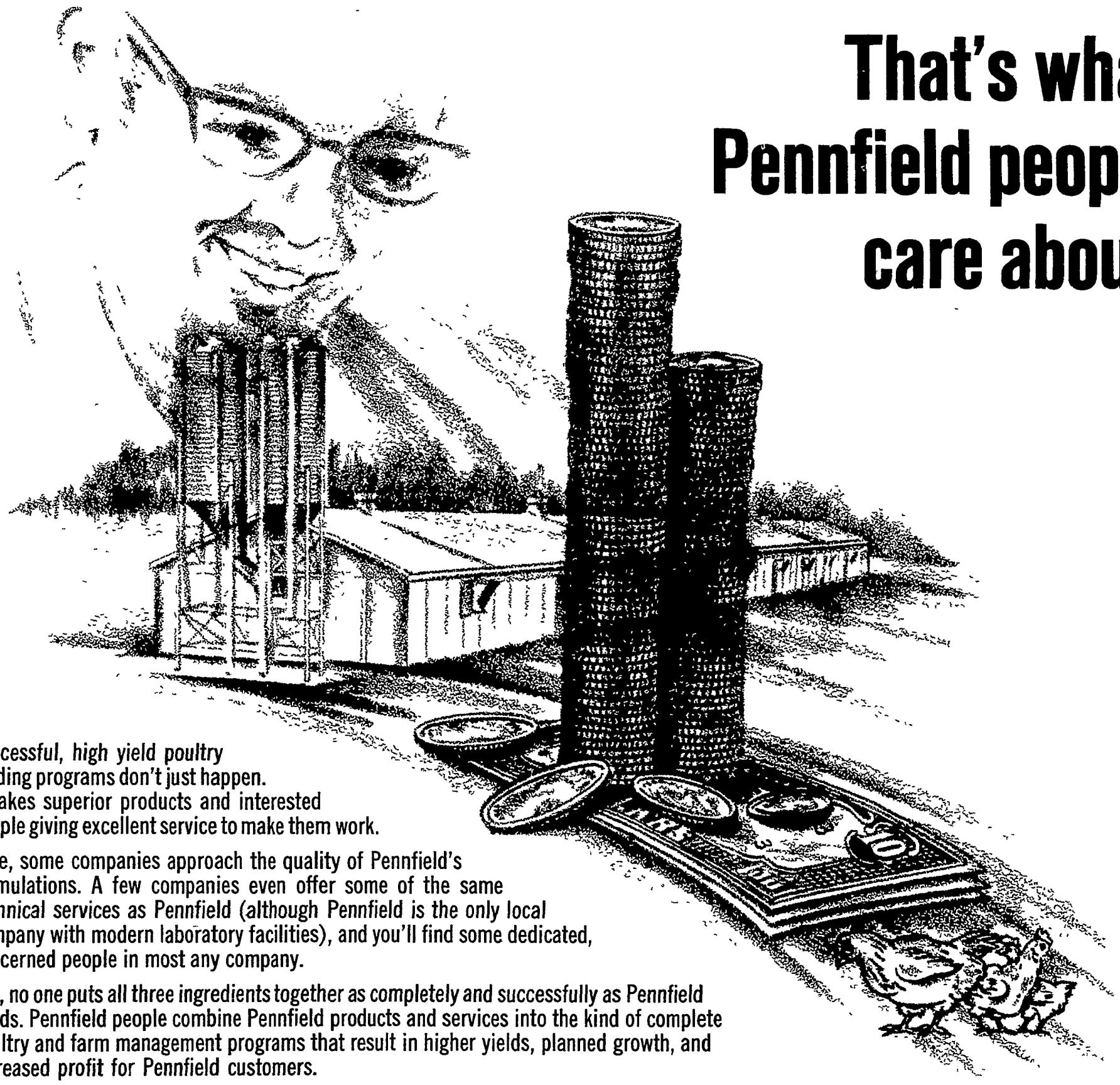

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Successful, high yield poultry feeding programs don't just happen. It takes superior products and interested people giving excellent service to make them work.

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But, no one puts all three ingredients together as completely and successfully as Pennfield Feeds. Pennfield people combine Pennfield products and services into the kind of complete poultry and farm management programs that result in higher yields, planned growth, and increased profit for Pennfield customers.

Chemists, nutritionists, production personnel, veterinarians, computer technicians, business and marketing analysts, deliverymen, quality control specialists, financial experts, and more . . . led by your Pennfield Area Manager who can put them all together to develop and service a customized, profit-oriented program for you. These are Pennfield people. And, Pennfield people make Pennfield Feeds a better buy.

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711 Rohrerstown Rd., Lancaster, PA 17604

Dear Noah,

I'm always interested in increased profits . . . please have your manager in my area contact me for a free evaluation of my poultry business.

My business is:

☐ Broilers _____ *(number)* ☐ Layers _____ *(number)*

☐ Turkeys _____ *(number)* ☐ Other _____ *(number)*

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

Livestock market and auction news

Phila. produce

Friday, May 28, 1976
APPLES
Steady

CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE STORAGE Ctn Tray Pack: PENNA USExFcy Staymans 100-113s 7.00.

WASH Red Delicious 72-113s USExFcy 9.50-10.50 64-100s USFcy 7.50 Golden Delicious USExFcy 80-138s 11.00.

Ctn Cell Pack: NY USExFcy McIntosh 100s 9-9.50 120s 9.00 Staymans 140s 7.00 USFcy McIntosh 100-120s 5.75-6.00.

MAINE McIntosh USExFcy 100-120s 6.50-7.00.

WASH Golden Delicious USExFcy 80-96s 12.00-12.50.

Ctn Film Bag 12-3 lb USFcy 2¼" & Up unless otherwise stated: NY Red Delicious 7.20-7.50 McIntosh & Staymans 6.60.

NJ Red Delicious 6-6.50 US No. 1 Red Delicious 5.40-6.00 Romes & Stayman 4.80.

PENNA Romes 7.20.

VA Staymans 6.00.

Ctn Film Overwrapped Trays 12-8s

LETTUCE
About Steady
ICEBERG

Ctn 24s

CALIF 5-5.25 one lot 5.50 fair qual 4.50-4.75 fair cond 4-4.50 ord cond 3-3.50 poorer cond 1.50-2.00 film wrpd 24s 5-5.50 lge ctn 6-6.50.

ARIZ ord cond 2.50-3.00.

NJ mostly fair qual 3.50-4.00 few 4.50 fair cond 3.00 1¾ bu crt 24s one lot 4.00.

ROMAINE

CALIF crt & ctn 24s 6-6.50 fair cond 5-5.50 NJ 1 and one-ninth bu crt 2-2.25 mostly 2.00 few 2.50 fair qual 1.50-1.75.

STRAWBERRIES

BRIDGETON, NJ Auction Sales - Prices to Growers Cloudy 47-61 degrees. 16-quart crt **VINELAND** 1369 mostly Raritan med-lge 11.60-13.50 mostly 12.65-13.10 few 14.45 med including fair qual 10.30-10.90 sml-med including fair qual 9.10-9.90 **HAMMONTON** 333 Raritan 10.80-16.30 avg 13.14 165 Darrow 10.00-16.65 avg 12.68.

ORANGE COUNTY — OXNARD DIST, CALIF Hazy 56-74 degrees Dem best good others mod tray 12 pt 3.50-4.00 mostly 3.50-3.75 one label 4.50.

CENTRAL CALIF COASTAL POINTS Clear 47-74 degrees Dem very good MKT ABT STDY 12 pt. tray 4-4.50 mostly 4.25 occ 4.75.

TOMATOES

PALMETTO-RUSKIN DIST, FLA PCloudy 69-88 degrees. Dem good MKT FIRM green 30-lb ctn Stake Grown 85 percent or more US No. 1 exlge 7.00 one label 8.00 lge 6.00-7.00 med 3.50-4.00 sml 2.50-3.00 (other prices on request)

WEST MEXICO IMPORTS THRU NOGALES, ARIZONA Dem flats good lugs very lgt MKT SL HGR mostly Breakers & Turning place pack Stake Grown 85 percent or more US No. 1 2 lyr flats 4x5-5x6s best mostly 5.00 some 4.50 one label 5.50 3 lyr lugs 6x6s 4.50-5.00 some 4.00 6x7s 3.50-4.00 mostly 3.50 Cherry type Dem lgt MKT ABT STDY 12 pt flat 3-3.50 best 3.50 lgt red 2.50 (other prices on request).

Balitmore USDA

5-24-76

CATTLE 500. Slaughter steers & heifers 50 cents to $1 lower; Cows 50 cents to $1 lower; Bulls steady to $1 lower. Supply 40 percent slaughter steers & heifers; 40 percent cows, scattered losts of feeders & bulls. STEERS: Package High Choice & Prime No. 3-4 1175 lbs. at 41.50, Choice No. 2-4 1000-1325 lbs. 39.00-40.50, few to 41.00; Good & Choice No. 2-4 950-1300 lbs. 38.00-40.85, Good No. 2-4 35.25-38.00, several Standard & Good No. 2-3 1000-1100 lbs. 31.75-35.25. HEIFERS: Choice No. 2-4 900-1000 lbs. 37.00-38.00, few Good & Low Choice No. 2-4 880-1000 lbs. 34.25-36.00. COWS: Utility No. 2-3 29.50-33.75, Cutters 26.00-30.00, few to 30.75, Canner & Low Cutter 22.00-26.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-1750 lbs. 33.75-39.10. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Good steer calves 365-390 lbs. 35.00-36.00, several Good heifers 330-430 lbs. 26.50-27.00.

HOGS 850. Barrows & Gilts steady. US No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 49.50-49.75, 150 head 50.00, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 48.50-49.00, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 47.00-48.50. Sows steady. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 39.00-40.50.

East Coast Carlot Meats

May 26, 1976

Compared to Tuesday: Beef trade and demand moderate. Choice steer beef .50-1.50 higher, good steer beef 1.50-2.25 higher. Canner and Cutter cow beef 1.00 lower. Spring lamb, compared to last Wednesday, 5.00-6.00 lower on 55 lbs. down. No sales reported on 55 lbs. up. Fresh pork cuts: loins .50 lower; hams 20-26 lbs. steady; bellies 16-18 lbs. 2.75 higher.

Steer Beef

Choice 3 600-800 lbs. 65.00-65.50 .50-1.50 higher; 3 800-900 lbs. 63.00 no comparison; 4 600-900 lbs. early 56.50, no late sales; 4 800-900 lbs. 55.50-56.50; 900-1000 lbs. 54.50. Good 3 600-800 lbs. 64.00-65.25 1.50-2.75 higher.

Cow Beef

Utility Bng. 1-2 600 lbs. up 60.00 no comparison; Canner-Cutter 1-2 350 lbs. up 59.00-60.00 1.00 lower.

Choice 3
Primal Beef Cuts

Fores 130-210 lbs. 51.00 no comparison; Full Plates 33.50 generally steady.

Spring Lamb Carcass
Choice & Prime 3-4

(Compared to last Wednesday) 55 lbs. down 122.00-125.00 5.00-6.00 lower.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins 8-17 lbs. ltd. 98.00 .50 lower; 20 lbs. up 86.00. Skd. Hams 14-17 lbs. 80.00-80.25; 17-20 lbs. 78.00; 20-26 lbs. 79.25-79.75 steady; 26 lbs. 73.25. Bellies, Sdls. 10-12 lbs. 76.75; 14-16 lbs. 78.25; 16-18 lbs. 76.25 2.75 higher; 18-20 lbs. 68.25-69.25.

Smoked Pork

Skd. Hams 19-23 lbs. 81.00.

Steer Beef

Choice 3 700-800 lbs. 66.00 no comparison; 3 800-900 lbs. 65.00 no comparison; 4 600-800 lbs. 59.00 no comparison.

Leesport Auction

Leesport, Pa.
May 26, 1976

CATTLE 337. Supply included 116 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to $1 lower. Slaughter cows weak to $2 lower. Choice slaughter steers 39.50-41.85, one at 43.00, Good 38.50-40.10, Standard 33.00-37.60, Utility 30.00-33.00. Choice slaughter heifers 38.00-40.00, Good 34.00-38.25, Standard 31.85-35.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.00-33.00, Cutters 28.00-31.10, Canners 24.85-28.10. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 38.60-41.00, few Good 37.00-39.60, Standard 32.00-36.75, Utility 28.25-33.00. Feeder cattle steady to weak, spots $2 to $3 lower. Choice 350-780 lbs. feeder steers 38.00-41.50, Good & Choice 300-900 lbs. 34.25-43.50, Medium 350-800 lbs. 30.25-36.25; few Good & Choice 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 30.50-35.75, Medium 285-650 lbs. 24.00-30.75; Good & Choice 300-850 lbs. feeder bulls 32.00-36.00, Medium 400-650 lbs. 27.25-36.50.

CALVES 142. Vealers grading Utility mostly $3 to $7 lower. Couple Choice vealers 60.00 and 73.00, few Good 52.00-60.00, Standard 44.50-53.50, Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-46.00, 70-85 lbs. 37.00-41.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 45.00-59.50; beef cross bulls & heifers 80-165 lbs. 43.00-61.00.

HOGS 332. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.25 higher. Few US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.50-52.60, No. 1-3 195-235 lbs. 52.00-52.85, No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 51.25-52.35, No. 2-4 260-300 lbs. 50.85-52.00, No. 1-3 140-180 lbs. 48.50-49.50. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 40.25-43.50. Boars 35.00-46.25.

FEEDER PIGS 162. Feeder pigs strong to $4 higher. US No. 1-3 15-30 lbs. feeder pigs 26.00-34.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 46.00-54.00, one lot No. 1-3 65 lbs. 58.00 per head.

SHEEP 4. Few Slaughter ewes 8.50-19.00.

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday, May 21

	Feeder Cattle
Today	372
Last Friday	760

TREND: Insufficient volume to fully test trends, bulk of supply in lots of five or less. Few mixed Good and Choice feeder steers 50-1.00 lower.

FEEDER STEERS: Mixed Good and Choice 700-940 lb. 37.25-40.10; Good 560-800 lb. 33.50-36.50.

FEEDER BULLS: Choice 450-780 lb. 33.00-36.50; Good 500-750 lb. 29.75-32.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Few lots Good and Choice 450-665 lb. 31.25-33.75.

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SHIP TO THE

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Old Rt. 11 Danville, Pa.
Phone (717) 275-2880

SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

Horse Sale 2nd Sat. Every Month 10:30 A.M.

OWNER: MELVIN M. LEHMAN
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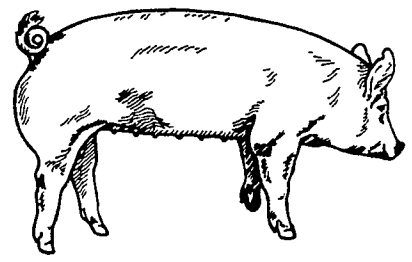
ATTENTION HOG FEEDERS



Farmers! Save Your Selling Cost and Also Get Top Market Price.

Every Mon., Tues., Wed.
- 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

PENN PACKING BUYING STATION

at Green Dragon Livestock Sale
1 mile North of Ephrata R.D. 3, PA

Open Starting May 31, 1976

Farmers Save Selling Cost - No Commission
Hogs weighed immediately - No Shrink
Checks Bonded for $50,000
Paid Immediately

Call For Market Quotes each morning to know what you are going to get for hogs before they are loaded.

Phone 717-733-9154

NOW'S THE TIME TO GET A GREAT DEAL ON SPERRY NEW HOLLAND HAY TOOLS!

Stop in and get a great deal on the Sperry New Holland Model 276 Baler. This 14" x 18" baler is built extra rugged to handle tough crops. It's designed to work hard and give years of dependable service.

Now's the time to buy because we're moving our complete stock of hay tools.

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Come in for a free estimate and see our line of Sperry New Holland farming equipment at . . .

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Kermit K. Kistler
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A.B.C. Groff, Inc.
110 S Railroad Ave
New Holland
354-4191

Ask about Free Finance on Forage Equipment, Spreaders and Grinder-Mixers until Sept. 1, 1976.

Livestock market and auction news

St. Louis

May 28
Receipts

This Week	7700
Week Ago	6400
Year Ago	6500

As compared to the previous week's close, slaughter steers and heifers fully 50 lower. Cows 1.50-2.00 lower. Bulls 1.00-2.00 lower. Supply mainly Choice 1000-1150 lb. slaughter steers, around 25 percent heifers, 15 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1000-1250 lbs. 2-4 40.50. Choice 950-1275 lbs. 2-4 39.50-40.50; couple loads 1250-1300 lbs. 3-4 39.00. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1150 lbs. 2-3 38.00-39.50. Good 2-3 36.50 38.50. Couple lots Good Holsteins 1500 lbs. 2-3 38.00. Standard to Good Holsteins 1000-1250 lbs. 2-3 36.00-37.25. Standard Holsteins 1000-1100 lbs. 2-3 34.00-35.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. 2-4 39.50. Choice 800-1050 lbs. 2-4 38.50-39.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 2-3 36.00-38.50. Good 2-3 34.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 27.00-32.00, closing 27.00-30.00. Cutter 25.00-28.50. Canner and low Cutter 23.00-27.00. Shelly Canner 18.00-23.00.

BULLS: YG 1-2 1050-190 lbs. 30.00-38.00, closing 30.00-36.00, several 31.00-35.00.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.
May 20, 1976

CATTLE 473. Supply included 117 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers steady to $1 lower. Slaughter cows weak to $1.50 lower. Slaughter bulls mostly steady. Choice No. 2-4 950-1280 lbs. slaughter steers 39.00-39.85, one at 40.85, Good 36.85-49.50, Standard 33.75-37.10, few Utility 29.25-33.50. Few Choice slaughter heifers 34.00-36.25, few Good 33.75-34.50, Standard 30.25-33.75, Utility 26.75-30.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.00-33.75, few to 37.00, Commercial 28.35-31.85, Cutter 28.35-31.50, Canner 26.25-28.35, Shells down to 18.00. Couple Good slaughter bullocks 34.85 and 36.10, Standard 31.85-37.00, one Utility at 31.35. Yield Grade No. 1 1380-1892 lbs. slaughter bulls 33.75-38.75; few yield grade No. 2 1270-1762 lbs. 36.00-39.10. Good & Choice 400-600 lbs. feeder steers 38.00-43.50, Medium & Good 300-800 lbs. 27.00-37.25; Good & Choice 350-600 lbs. feeder heifers 32.00-38.50, Medium 375-750 lbs. 26.50-33.75; Medium & Good 400-650 lbs. feeder bulls 28.50-36.25.

CALVES 616. Vealers grading Standard to Choice $1 to $7 lower, Utility strong to $7 higher. Few Prime vealers 65.50-76.00, Choice 59.00-67.50, Good 49.00-61.00, Standard 37.00-57.00, Utility & Standard 110-125 lbs. 51.50-59.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 49.00-59.00, 70-85 lbs. 41.00-49.00, 60-70 lbs. 35.00-41.00, Low Utility 75-125 lbs. 15.00-27.00; slaughter calves, 185-300 lbs. Choice 48.00-52.00, Good 40.00-49.00, Standard 30.00-42.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 70-120 lbs. 38.00-60.00; few holstein heifers 80-115 lbs. 49.00-51.50; few beef cross bulls & heifers 55-110 lbs. 38.00-60.00.

HOGS 137. Barrows & Gilts mostly steady. US No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.00-50.75, No. 2-3 210-245 lbs. 49.75-50.35, One No. 2-4 270 lbs. 45.00. US No. 1-3 280-490 lbs. sows 40.75-43.50, one at 44.50, few No. 2-3 380-475 lbs. 37.00-40.00. Boars 36.25-43.50.

FEEDER PIGS 40. Lot US No. 1-3 35 lbs. feeder pigs 38.00 per head, No. 1-3 50-65 lbs. 46.00-55.50 per head.

SHEEP 8. Lot Choice 65 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 65.50, lot 112 lbs. shorn 52.00.

Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
May 21, 1976

CATTLE 8381. Compared with 7793 head last week, and 8020 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers mostly 75 cents to $1.50 lower, spots $2 lower. Slaughter heifers & cows weak to $1 lower. Slaughter bullocks uneven. Slaughter bulls uneven, averaging about steady.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime No. 2-4 40.00-42.00, Choice No. 2-4 38.60-42.00, Good 36.50-39.50, Standard 32.85-38.00, Utility 28.85-34.00. HEIFERS: Choice 36.50-39.90, Good 33.75-37.50, Standard 30.00-34.50, Utility 27.00-32.00. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 30.50-34.25, Cutters 28.00-32.50, Canners 25.00-30.00, Shells down to 20.00. BULLOCKS: Few Choice 38.00-42.50, Good 34.85-39.50, Standard 32.00-38.50, Utility 28.00-33.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1100-2000 lbs. 35.00-40.10, Yield Grade No. 2 900-1500 lbs. 30.80-36.25. FEEDER CATTLE: Choice 300-800 lbs. feeder steers 36.00-45.00, Good 33.00-43.50, Medium 22.00-42.50; Good 300-650 lbs. feeder heifers 25.00-32.50, Medium 22.00-33.75; Good 300-800 lbs. feeder bulls 28.00-38.00, Medium & Good 24.00-36.50.

CALVES 4045. Compared with 3641 head last week, and 3960 head a year ago. Vealers grading Good & Choice $2 to $3 lower, Utility $4 to $9 higher.

VEALERS: Few Prime 63.50-82.00, Choice 58.00-70.00, Good 51.00-65.00, Standard 42.00-60.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 50.00-59.00, 90-110 lbs. 42.00-56.50, 70-85 lbs. 30.00-51.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 80-120 lbs. 49.50-62.50; holstein heifers 80-120 lbs. 49.00-56.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-120 lbs. 40.00-61.00.

HOGS 7223. Compared with 7352 head last week, and 8539 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.50 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 50.35-52.00, No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. 48.80-51.50, No. 2-3 180-260 lbs. 47.00-50.50, No. 2-4 240-300 lbs. 43.00-48.70, No. 1-3 110-185 lbs. 42.80-48.40.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 38.00-45.00, No. 2-3 300-650 lbs. 34.50-40.00. Boars 30.75-41.50.

FEEDER PIGS 1447. Compared with 1462 head last week, and 1442 head a year ago. Feeder pigs steady to $5 lower. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 26.00-39.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 33.50-50.00, No. 1-3 50-65 lbs. 42.00-62.00 per head.

SHEEP 841. Compared with 751 head last week, and 978 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs uneven. Choice 50-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 58.00-69.00, Good 40-85 lbs. 45.75-63.50. Slaughter ewes 9.00-23.00.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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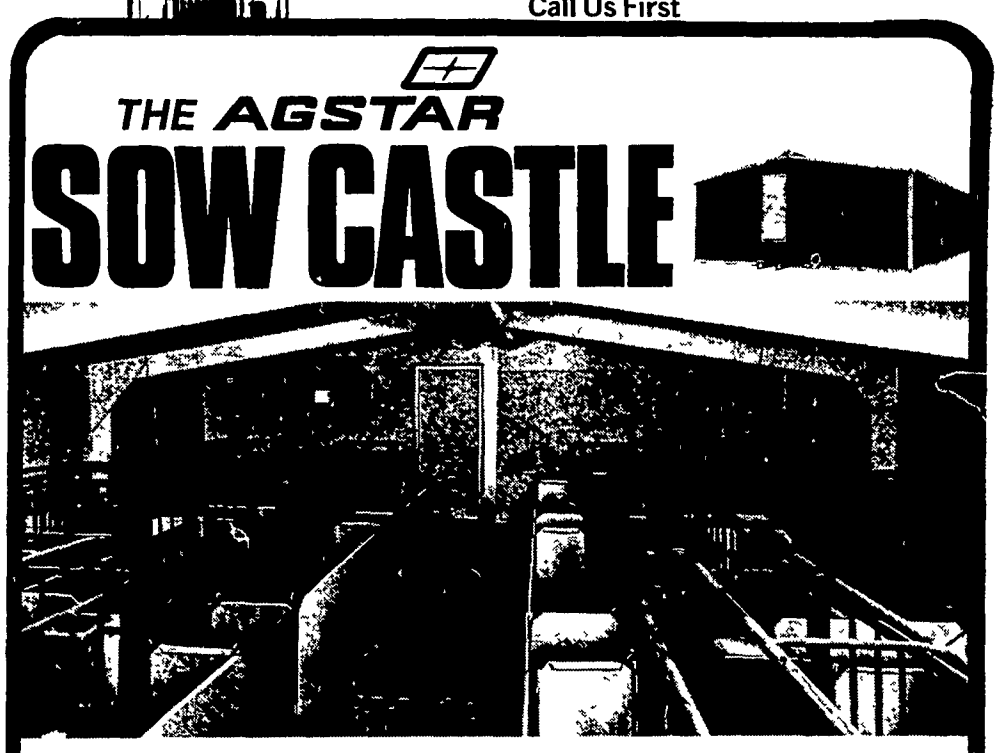

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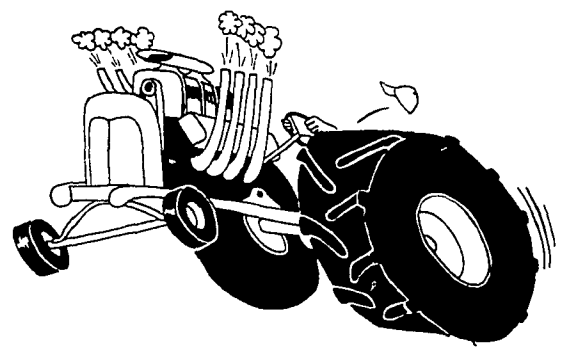

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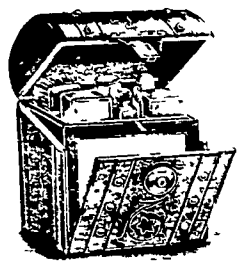
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 31-JUNE 6, 1976

One could stand to be fanned.

Keep fresh water before your wild birds Henry Ford tried his car June 4 1896 First quarter of the moon June 5 Memorial Day May 31 Average length of days for the week 15 hours, 10 minutes Snow in the Midwest this week in 1946 Battle of Midway began June 5, 1942 *Better to be alone than in bad company*



Ask the Old Farmer: An old will executed in Rhode Island gave a "flock bed" to one son Just what did he get? L I J, Providence

Not all old beds were stuffed with feathers Some were stuffed with 'flock' which was odds and ends of wool combings Lint and so on Not a fancy article

Home Hints To restore whiteness to discolored handkerchiefs put them in cold water with a pinch of cream of tartar

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins and ends sunny and very warm, cooler with light rain midweek

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early part of week mostly sunny and warm except for some morning fog, light showers over the weekend

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Partly cloudy and warm most of week, rainy and thunderstorms on weekend

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Generally cloudy cool and rainy all week, rain becomes heavy inland over weekend

Florida: Week begins sunny and hot in north, then showers by midweek, frequently heavy rain and warm all week in south

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Early week sunny and hot in west, sunny and mild in east, then hot, intermittent showers most of week

Greater Ohio Valley: Mostly sunny and very hot all week, some thundershowers over weekend

Deep South: Very hot to start, then showers, frequent in north and central, by midweek, heavy rain weekend

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Sunny hot and dry all week in the east, showers in west over weekend

Northern Great Lakes: Early week sunny and hot with scattered showers, rainy in west and central latter part

Central Great Plains: Beginning of week partly cloudy and hot, then some showers by midweek, heavy in north continuing through latter part

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins variable, with a few showers, latter part of week partly cloudy and normal in south, hot in north

Rocky Mountain: Partly cloudy and some light rain to start, then mild in north and south and warmer in central

Southwest Desert: Mostly cloudy and cooler in west all week, showers midweek, normal temperatures in east

Pacific Northwest: Moderate rain in south to start, then pleasant, light rain and cool temperatures at end of week

California: Week begins cloudy and cooler than normal, some rain through weekend

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Martinsburg Auction

Martinsburg, PA
May 24, 1976

CATTLE 198. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows weak to $1 lower, spots $2 lower. Few Good slaughter steers 39.00-39.50, Standard 33.00-37.00, few Utility 30.25-32.50. Choice slaughter heifers 36.10-40.25, Good 33.25-36.10, Standard 31.00-33.10. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.00-31.85, one at 33.00, Cutters 28.10-30.50, Canners 24.50-28.00. One Choice slaughter bullock at 37.25, few Standard 32.00-36.25, few Utility 26.35-32.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1360-1720 lbs. slaughter bulls 35.10-38.00; few yield grade No. 2 1560-1950 lbs. 37.25-38.60. Few Good 400-600 lbs. feeder steers 31.50-36.75, Medium 300-600 lbs. 21.00-30.00; Good 400-600 lbs. feeder heifers 25.00-29.50, Medium 300-600 lbs. 22.00-27.00; Medium 400-600 lbs. feeder bulls 19.00-27.25.

CALVES 267. Vealers uneven. One Prime vealer at 74.50, Choice 64.00-69.00, Good 60.00-65.00, Standard 48.50-54.00, few Utility 110-125 lbs. 46.00-49.00, 90-110 lbs. 41.00-47.00, 70-85 lbs. 36.00-44.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 44.00-58.00; holstein heifers 80-105 lbs. 44.00-49.00.

HOGS 281. Barrows & Gilts fully $2 higher. Few US No. 1-2 220-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.00-52.50, No. 1-3 190-235 lbs. 51.50-52.40, No. 2-3 185-245 lbs. 49.90-51.50, few No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 46.50-48.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 40.50-42.75, No. 2-3 300-550 lbs. 38.00-41.00. Boars 30.50-44.00.

FEEDER PIGS 114. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 18.00-30.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 30.00-40.00 per head.

SHEEP 15. Few Choice 35-55 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 51.50-54.50. Slaughter ewes 12.00-15.00.

Omaha Cattle

May 27, 1976

Weekly 51 — Cattle — compared with the previous weeks close.

Slaughter steers 25-75 cents higher through midweek, and limited late sales 1.50-2.00 higher under an agressive demand. Heifers 50-75 cents higher at midweek, closing sales 1.00-1.25 up.

COWS: Closed 2.00-3.00 lower and bulls fully 1.00-2.00 lower. Fleshy two-way feeder steers firm to 50 cents higher.

Four day receipts 14,800 as compared 15,100 previous week and 15,200 a year ago.

STEERS: Several loads Choice 3 1050-1150 lbs. 40.75-41.00 early. At midweek, load Choice with end Prime 3-4 1283 lbs. 39.50 and load high-Choice and Prime 4 with few 5 1299 lbs. 38.25. Inn closings trade load Choice with end Prime 3 1234 lbs. 41.75, several loads Choice 2-4 1000-1225 lbs. 40.00-41.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 975-1225 lbs. 39.00-40.00. Good 2-3 37.50-39.50. Standard and low-Good 2-3 36.50-37.50.

Average of LS-214, detailed quotations, for Choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 40.25, Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 39.95. Average weight steers this week 1151 lbs. as compared 1126 lbs. previous week. Average weight heifers this week 983 lbs. as compared 999 lbs. previous week.

HEIFERS: Several loads Choice and Prime 3-4 1000-1175 lbs. 39.00-40.00 at midweek. Closing sales Choice 2-4 900-1100 lbs. 38.75-40.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 800-975 lbs. 37.50-39.00. Good 2-3 36.50-37.50. Small lots Standard and Good 2-3 35.00-36.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-3 26.50-29.00, a few smooth commercial heiferette type 30.50. Canner and Cutter 21.50-26.00. Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 26.25-27.00.

BULLS: Few 1-2 1300-1700 lbs. 33.00-36.50, several individual 1 40.00-41.00 earlier.

Middleburg

Middleburg, PA
May 25, 1976

CATTLE 287. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers 50 cents to $1.50 higher. Slaughter cows 25 cents to $2 lower. Choice No. 2-3 1050-1250 lbs. slaughter steers 38.75-41.75, Good 36.75-39.00, Standard 35.50-37.50, few Utility 32.50-34.00. Few Good & Choice slaughter heifers 32.85-35.25, few Utility & Standard 32.00-34.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.00-33.00, Cutters 28.75-30.50, Canners 25.75-28.50, Shells down to 18.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 42.00-42.25, few Good 36.50-40.00, few Standard 35.50-37.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1000-1775 lbs. slaughter bulls 30.00-39.00. Few Good 350-650 lbs. feeder steers & bulls 34.00-39.75.

CALVES 327. Vealers $3 to $9 lower. Few Prime vealers 72.00-76.00, Choice 56.00-67.00, Good 46.00-57.00, Standard 42.00-48.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 40.00-44.00, 80-85 lbs. 35.00-40.00. Farm calves, beef cross bulls & heifers 75-105 lbs. 40.00-61.00.

FEEDER PIGS 127. US No. 1-3 20-40 lbs. feeder pigs 35.00-50.00 per head.

SHEEP 3. Few Choice 100-120 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 44.50-51.50.

Peoria

May 27
Weekly Summary
Cattle Receipts

This Week	4600
Last Week	4900
Year Ago	4200

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers and heifers steady, instances 50 higher. Cows mostly 1.00 lower. Bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

Receipts about 70 percent slaughter heifers, 25 percent slaughter heifers, balance mainly cows.

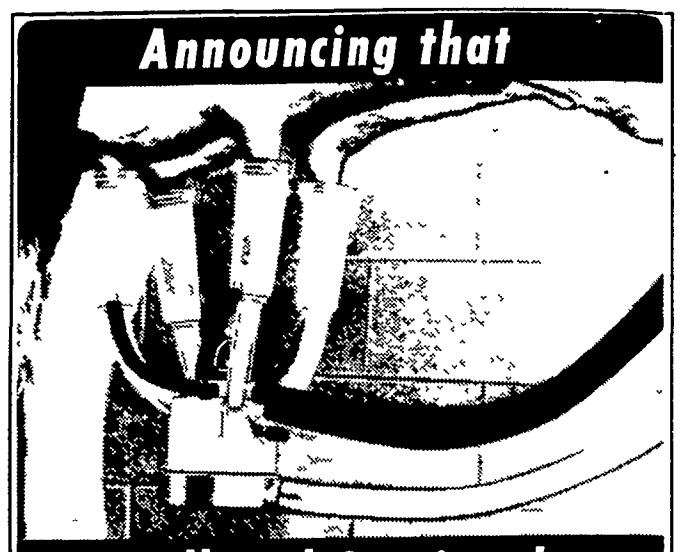
SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1325 lbs. early 40.25-41.50, late 39.75-40.75, yield grade 4 1300-1400 lbs. 38.00-40.00; Choice 2-4 950-1370 lbs. Monday 40.00-51.50, half-load 42.00; late 39.00-40.00; mixed Good and Choice 2-4 900-1300 lbs. 37.50-39.00; Good 2-3 36.00-37.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 3-4 900-1100 lbs. 39.50-40.50, early half-load 41.00; Choice 2-4 850-1050 lbs. 38.50-40.00. Late 38.50-39.50; mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 lbs. 36.00-38.50; Good 2-3 34.50-36.00; Standard and Good 32.50-35.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-4 29.00-30.00; few high-dressing mutility 31.00; Cutter 2-3 26.00-29.00; Canner 21.00-26.00.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Announcing that



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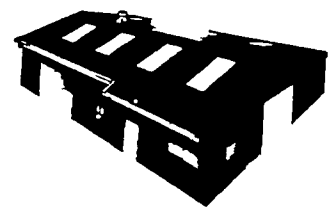

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Livestock market and auction news

Belleville

Belleville, Pa.
May 26, 1976

CATTLE 180. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows about steady, spots 25 cents higher. Few Good slaughter steers 35.85-37.25, few Standard 34.10-35.70, Utility 31.85-34.00. Few Good slaughter heifers 33.10-35.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.70-33.10, Cutters 28.80-30.80. Canners 26.00-28.50. Few Good slaughter bullocks 37.75-37.85, few Standard 35.60-37.50. Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-2400 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.90-38.60. Few Good 400-800 lbs. feeder steers and bulls 33.25-40.75.

CALVES 150. Individual Choice vealer at 59.00, Good 46.00-56.00, few Standard 43.00-45.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 35.00-42.00, 80-85 lbs. 30.00-33.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 95-120 lbs. 40.00-46.00.

HOGS 260. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 51.50-51.90, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 50.20-51.00, No. 2-3 220-265 lbs. 48.20-50.40. Few US No. 1-3 350-550 lbs. sows 41.50-44.25, few No. 2-3 500-600 lbs. 37.50-40.25. Few Boars 29.50-43.50.

FEEDER PIGS 800. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 29.00-42.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 34.00-49.50, No. 1-3 60-150 lbs. 50.50-70.50 per head, Utility 60-120 lbs. 43.00-55.00 per head.

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New Providence, PA 717-786-7871

Greencastle

Greencastle, Pa.
May 24, 1976

CATTLE 132. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows strong to $1 higer. Choice No. 2-4, 900-1165 lbs. slaughter steers 38.75-39.50, one at 40.50, few Good 35.00-36.85, few Standard 33.50-34.85. Few Standard slaughter heifers 31.00-33.35. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.00-32.50, individual at 33.10, Cutters 26.00-30.00, few Canners 23.50-27.85. Individual Standard slaughter bullock at 34.50, Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1090-1760 lbs. slaughter bulls 36.35-40.85. Medium and Good 500-700 lbs. feeder steers 36.00-42.00. Few Medium and Good 350-600 lbs. feeder bulls 31.00-35.50.

CALVES 154. Vealers grading Utility $2.50 to $5 lower. Couple Prime vealers at 64.00, few Choice 56.00-61.00, Good 53.50-58.00, Standard 50.00-56.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 44.00-47.00, 70-85 lbs. 42.00-45.00, few 60-65 lbs. 33.00-40.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 45.00-50.00, few to 58.00; few Holstein heifers 90-105 lbs. 46.50-48.00; few Beef cross bulls and heifers 80-105 lbs. 46.00-56.00. Slaughter Calves: Choice 225-280 lbs. 42.00-50.50.

HOGS 15. Few US No. 1-3 215-220 lbs. barrows and gilts 50.25-52.00, one lot No. 1-3 155 lbs. at 45.00.

FEEDER PIGS 15. One Lot US No. 1-3 40 lbs. feeder pigs at 44.50 per head.

SHEEP 1. Not enough for a market test.

Local Grain

Friday, May 28

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating area feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn and soybean meal which are per ton.

The average prices quoted Friday, May 28, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	73.00	79.50
Shelled Corn	2.91	3.08
Barley	1.88	2.05
Oats		
Local	1.59	1.81
Western	1.87	2.05
Wheat		
Millers	3.25	3.42
Soybeans	5.75	——
Soybean Meal		212.00

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Thomasville

May 26, 1976

CATTLE 126. Compared with last Wednesday's market; Choice No. 3-4 975-1060 lbs. slaughter steers 38.35-40.00, few Good 34.25-37.50, few Standard 31.75-34.50. Couple Choice 1000 and 1125 lbs. No. 4-5 slaughter heifers 32.25-32.50, one Utility at 30.25. Few Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.35-32.10, few Cutters 28.10-29.50, few Canners 24.00-28.85. Couple Standard slaughter bullocks 33.35 and 33.85. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1050-1335 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.25-36.10. Good 350-900 lbs. feeder steers 33.35-41.50, Medium 300-770 lbs. 28.00-36.00; Good 450-750 lbs. feeder heifers 28.60-34.50.

CALVES 70. Choice vealers 51.00-57.00, few Good 45.00-50.00, few Standard 43.00-45.50, few Utility 90-115 lbs. 42.00-43.50, few 75-85 lbs. 39.00-40.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 42.00-50.00.

HOGS 55. US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 49.35-50.10, few No. 2-3 195-210 lbs. 48.85-49.00, few No. 1-3 115-150 lbs. 46.25-47.00. Couple US No. 2-3 350 and 570 lbs. sows 38.10 and 39.60. One Boar at 35.60.

FEEDER PIGS 59. US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 36.50-49.50 per head, one lot Utility 30 lbs. at 28.00 per head.

SHEEP 14. Slaughter ewes 14.00-22.50.

Oklahoma

May 27, 1976
Cattle Auction

Estimated receipts 5,500
Same day last week 7,943

Trade active, feeder cattle 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 3.00 higher with most advance on weights over 500 lb. Majority receipts good and choice 400-800 lb. steers and heifers. Moderate attendance of buyers.

STEERS: Few Choice 350-500 lb. 47.00-51.00, 500-600 lb. 43.00-44.50, few lots and part loads up to 48.50, 600-700 lb. 42.00-44.00, lot 639 lb. at 45.30; 700-850 lb. 40.75-44.00, largely 41.50-43.50; Mixed Good and Choice 350-500 lb. 42.25-45.50, 500-600 lb. 41.25-43.00, 600-850 lb. 40.00-42.50; Good 450-650 lb. 38.00-41.50, few Good holsteins 555-795 lb. 33.00-33.30.

HEIFERS: Choice 315-500 lb. 35.50-38.00, lot 449 lb. 39.00, 500-800 lb. 36.25-39.25; mixed Good and Choice 335-500 lb. 34.50-36.00, 500-700 lb. 34.75-36.00; Good 300-500 lb. 31.50-34.25, 500-700 lb. 30.50-34.25.

WEEKLY SUMMARY: Compared to last week's close, feeder cattle 1.00-2.00, instances 3.00 higher. Slaughter cows remained under pressure 2.00-3.50 lower, slaughter bulls largely 2.00 lower. Salable receipts this week near 12,300 head, compared to 16,456 last week, and 13,627 last year. Cows comprised near 19 percent, feeders remainder 78 percent.

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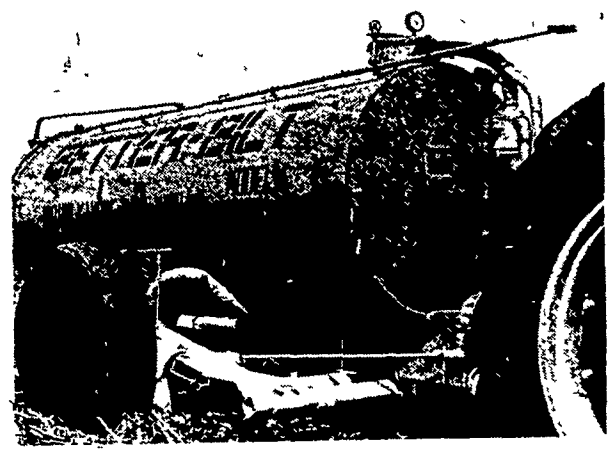

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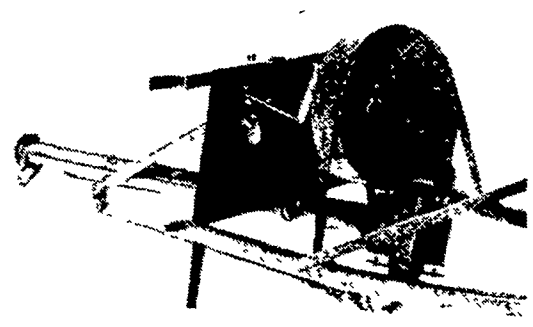

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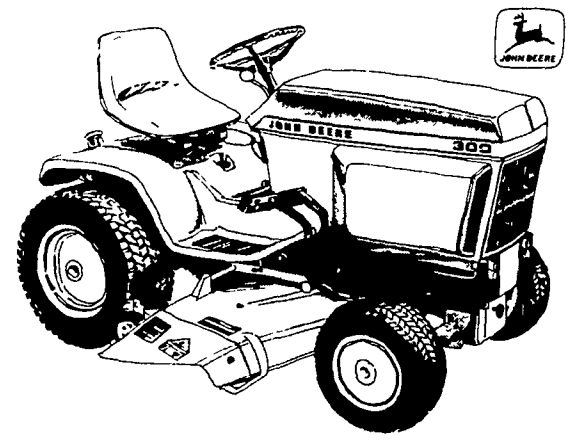

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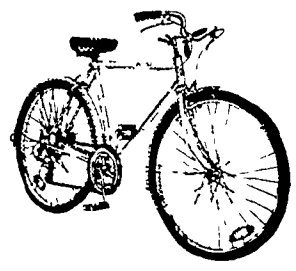

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BY DIETER KRIEG, EDITOR

Diluted recognition

Now that most of the awards, ribbons, trophies, plaques, and other paraphernalia have been handed out at recognition banquets, it might be appropriate to assess the entire situation.

Not all, but many award banquets today — both in the youth and adult categories — are saturated with trophies and plaques. Everybody is a winner, it seems.

There are still a few organizations left which bestow recognition on just a few outstanding people, and that being the case, their awards are of greater significance and value One award which comes to mind concerned a winner who was presented with a framed, and beautiful, large aerial, color photograph of his farm instead of a cheap plastic trinket.

Unfortunately, the outstanding awards are dwindling in number, and along with it the standards which are used to decide who is recognized. Dairy and corn production standards which were highly commendable 10 or 20 years ago, for example, are no longer all that great today. The standards have evidently not been raised, or if they have, then not by much. In some cases you don't have to do much more than use a certain feed and you're in excellent position to pick up an award of some kind — not necessarily because the feed is all that much better than someone else's but because of the name that's painted on the side of the delivery truck.

I'm sure most people still sense a special feeling of pride and satisfaction when they're recognized for their achievements. But now that nearly everybody has the same thing on display in his home or office, what's the true meaning behind such recognition?

My view is that in many cases the significance of an award has been diluted or even lost. The idea behind them has been cheapened. They've become gimmicks in a sense to sponsoring companies and organizations and they've done little to make the best even better

Not the best publicity

A wealthy group of ranchers is planning a million-dollar auction in the Grand Ballroom of the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, Texas. Dubbed the "Santa Gertrudis Bicentennial Celebration," the ritzy sale is designed "to take some of the humdrum out of buying your cattle" by not only staging it amidst red carpets and chandeliers, but also by offering $500,000 worth of original Western art. The 35 bulls and heifers consigned to the sale are estimated to be worth another $500,000.

The grand affair, with Texas politician-rancher John Connally serving as auctioneer, is open to invited guests only. The way things are shaping up, a cattleman who really doesn't know what to do with his money is likely to receive an invitation.

Understandably, this type of affair makes news United Press International carried stories on the sale earlier this week and a lot more coverage is probably forthcoming between now and June 26 when the auction is to take place. It wouldn't be surprising at all if TV news crews are sent out to record the party on videotape.

The wealthy fellows behind all this have every right to have their fun. But there are some complications. The biggest problem is not so much in getting 35 head of cattle to behave themselves properly in a fancy place — but to keep the observing public from not being carried away by it all.

Nobody is trying to hide the fact that there are some rich cattle barons around But when the public hears of an event like this, there is a chance that they'll read more into it than what is actually true The resulting image could be detrimental to the entire cattle industry. The sad thing is that those who can afford to take part in a million dollar auction won't be affected by any kind of adverse reaction due to their large bankroll cushions But the "common" rancher has no such thing to hide behind. Housewives will be suspicious of him

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W ALTHOUSE

THE GREATER FAMILY

Lesson for May 30, 1976

Background Scripture
Romans 14 13 through 15 6
Galatians 6 1-10
Devotional Reading
James 5 7-20

It seens to me that the most impressive local churches I have known have been those that were most like an expanded human family. Whatever else the local church is, it is a family, a greater-family that begins with but reaches out beyond the families that make up the congregation.

Recently I had an opportunity to visit a fair number of different churches on a series of Sunday mornings. Only one of them struck me as church that I would enjoy attending and participating in its program. The people in the sanctuary that Sunday morning gave the impression of being part of a greater family that cared for and shared with one another. Because they enjoyed and valued each other, they seemed also to enjoy and value the presence of visitors. Theirs was a family circle that was open-ended.

You who are spiritual

Someone recently told me that the church was the last place where he would want his troubles or weaknesses to be known. He found the local congregation to be a place of judgement, rather than compassion and support. While his characterization of the church does not apply to all churches, it does pretty well describe too many congregations.

The Apostle Paul had a different concept of what the local congregation ought to be. For example, he sees the local congregation being more interested in reclaiming lives than in simply condemning those who we judge to be "the sinners." In Galatians, he gave specific counsel on this matter:

Brethren, if a man is overtaken in any trespass, you who are spiritual should restore him in a spirt of gentleness.

Thus, one of the primary characteristics of the family is this desire to salvage rather than condemn those who go astray. And this is also true of the church too: it is truly and deeply concerned about redeeming people.

Bear one another's burdens

Another charcteristic of the congregation as a greater family is the desire to be helpful to one another. "Bear one another's burdens," counsels Paul. The attitude of "Live and let live" is not adequate in the Christian congregation. What is needed is a commitment to "Live and help live!" This is not a matter of occasional helpfulness, but of continuing service to one another. As Paul puts it, "let us not grow weary in welldoing" and again, "So then, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all men, and especially to those who are of the household of faith."

Thus, the essence of our life together in a local congregation is a matter of both restoring and helping one another in the manner of members of a family who care about and are responsible for one another.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Be Alert For Corn Insects

The corn crop is in the ground and when warmer weather arrives, the 1976 crop will be well on the way. In the meantime, there are several insects that may give trouble in the corn field, and especially in no-till fields. I'm referring to cutworms, common stalk borer, and armyworms. All of these will feed on small corn plants and may be worse in wet weather. Growers are urged to inspect their fields frequently and apply insecticides to eliminate the worms. Sevin, Diazinon, or Dylox are the suggested materials. Don't wait until they ruin the crop before applying one of these insecticides.

To Eradicate Johnson Grass

This grassy-type weed is very closely related to sorghum and or sudan grass and is gaining on to many local farms. It is very difficult to kill and has the ability to take over any area and almost eliminate crop yields. Growers with this weed are urged to become acquainted with the several methods of eradication. Materials that will help get the job done are Dalapon, Eradicane, and Roundup; all of these have different time and application rates. For younger and smaller growth of the grass Dalapon can be used to keep it down. Roundup works best when the plants are larger and about to develop seed heads. This weed is serious on some farms and warrants prompt and continuous attention.

To Treat Alfalfa Fields

Many tons of top quality hay were made early last week; there is little doubt that most local alfalfa and red clover fields are ready to cut; don't let the crop mature to the point where feed nutrients are lost. After the first cutting of alfalfa is removed, there are two management practices that may need attention. First, if alfalfa weevil were present at the time of the cutting, then the stubble should be sprayed to eliminate these small worms. Secondly, if the field has not been fertilized last fall or earlier this spring, it should get a top-dressing of phosphorus and potash. This will improve the yield of later cuttings and strengthen the roots for the future. Alfalfa continues to be our leading forage crop; it is worthy of the very best management at all times.

To Be Patient For Warmer Weather

We have received many phone calls at our Extension Office during the past week relating to the slow growth and poor color of small tobacco, tomato, and corn plants. There are a number of reasons for this condition but most of them will be answered when warmer weather arrives with more moisture. The strong winds of a week ago were very hard on some tobacco beds; the plants were wind burned and wind damaged. The weather has been too cool for the most rapid growth and green coloring of many small plants. We urge gardeners and growers to be patient for the warmer weather because the month of June is just around the corner and usually brings some very hot, humid weather; then we'll see the plants change color and grow more rapidly.

Women's Calendar

Thursday, June 3
Society 20 meeting 1:30 p.m.
Society 17 meeting at 1:00 p.m. - Speaker will be Doris Thomas on new fabrics.

Saturday, June 5
Society 1 meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Society 23 meeting at 5:30 p.m. for a family picnic at Washington Boro Park.
Society 6 meeting at 2:00 p.m. to entertain Society 24 at the E-Town Church of God.

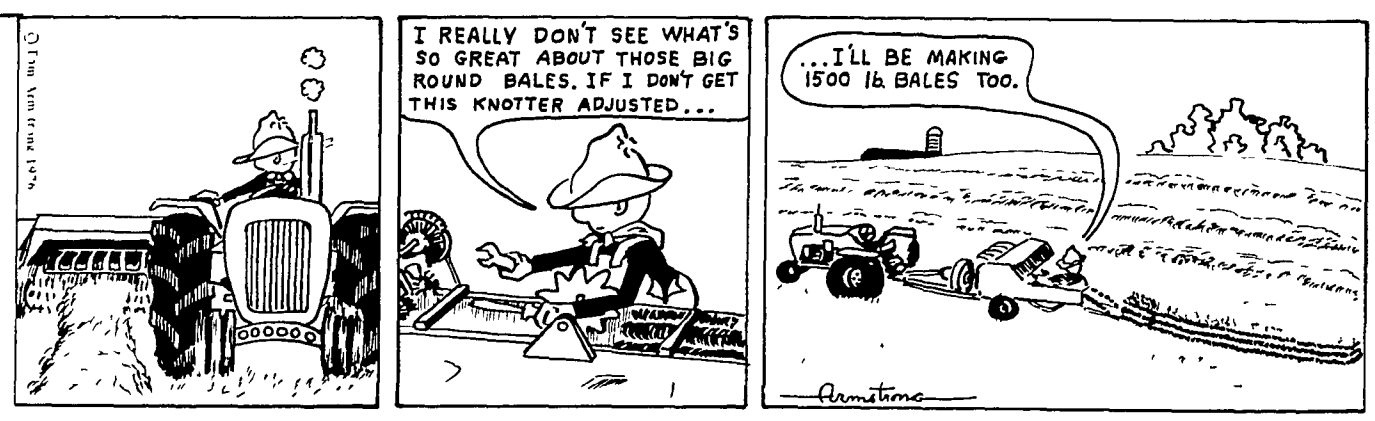
Farm Calendar

Monday, May 31
Virginville Grange women sponsoring a chicken pot

[Continued on Page 11]

RURAL ROUTE

By Tom Armstrong


I REALLY DON'T SEE WHAT'S SO GREAT ABOUT THOSE BIG ROUND BALES. IF I DON'T GET THIS KNOTTER ADJUSTED...
...I'LL BE MAKING 1500 lb. BALES TOO.
Armstrong

Carlisle

Carlisle, PA
May 25, 1976

CATTLE 254. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers 25 cents to 75 cents lower. Slaughter cows steady to $1 higher. Few Choice No. 3-4, 1045-1220 lbs. slaughter steers 37.60-38.50, Good 36.10-38.35, Standard 32.75-37.50, few Utility 28.25-32.60. Few Good and Choice slaughter heifers 33.25-35.00, individual Standard 32.10 and 34.00, few Utility 25.25-29.25. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.50-33.00, few Commercial 28.85-30.60, Cutters 28.35-31.50, Canners 25.00-28.10. Good, individual's slaughter bullocks 35.25 and 37.00, Standard 30.00-32.85. Yield Grade No. 1, slaughter bulls 34.10-38.75.

CALVES 150. Vealers grading Good unevenly steady, Utility $3 to $5 lower. Few Choice vealers 59.50-64.50, Good 50.00-59.00, few Standard 43.00-48.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 39.00-45.00, 70-85 lbs. 30.50-38.00. FARM CALVES: Few Holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 38.50-47.00, few Holstein heifers 90-115 lbs. 46.00-49.00. Slaughter Calves, few Good and Choice 235-395 lbs. at 45.00.

HOGS 420. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 cents higher, spots $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. barrows and gilts 50.60-51.60, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 50.00-50.85, No. 2-3 200-260 lbs. 48.10-49.85, No. 2-4 245-290 lbs. 45.75-48.25, few No. 1-3 170-185 lbs. 47.00-50.10. US No. 1-3 290-365 lbs. sows 40.00-44.00, few No. 2-3 275-390 lbs. 35.75-38.50. Boars 33.50-45.00.

FEEDER PIGS 212. US No. 1-3 25-30 lbs. feeder pigs 29.00-31.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 44.00-48.00 per head.

SHEEP 64. Choice 40-93 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 50.00-58.00, few Good 40-65 lbs. 40.10-50.00. Slaughter ewes 9.00-19.00.

Sale reports

Real Estate
and HH Goods
Jeff and Mary Bohler
Intercourse, Pa.
May 25, 1976

Auctioneer Ronald Funk reported that the sale saw 135 spirited bidders vying for the following highlights: Grandfather's clock $350; color TV $150; small bookcase $67.50; vanity $19.00. The real estate consisting of a one story Cape Cod house on a 100 x 200 ft. lot sold for $41,000. to Bill Zimmerman of Intercourse.

Exhilaration is that feeling you get just after a great idea hits you, and before you realize what's wrong with it.

Experience is what you get when you were expecting something else.

Calendar

[Continued from Page 10]

pie dinner at the Lion's Club Sale in Virginville.

Wednesday, June 2

Monthly meeting of the Lancaster County Conservation District board of directors. Farm and Home Center.

4-H Strawberry Round-up sponsored by the Lancaster Rotary Club Farm and Home Center, 10:00 a.m.

Executive committee meeting of the Hunterdon County Board of Agriculture - Hunterdon County Extension Center - Flemington, N. J. 8:00 p.m.

Lewistown Grange meeting in the Social Hall.

County Commissioner's Symposium at Penn State - extension personnel will be involved.

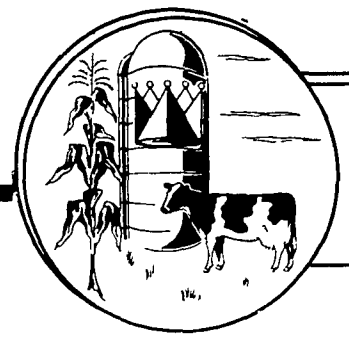
Fat Steer Show and Sale - Lancaster Stockyard 9:00 a.m.

Friday, June 4

Chester County Dairy Princess Contest at the Elverson Fire Hall beginning 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 5

York County Dairy Princess contest to be held at the 4-H Center in Bair 8:00 p.m.



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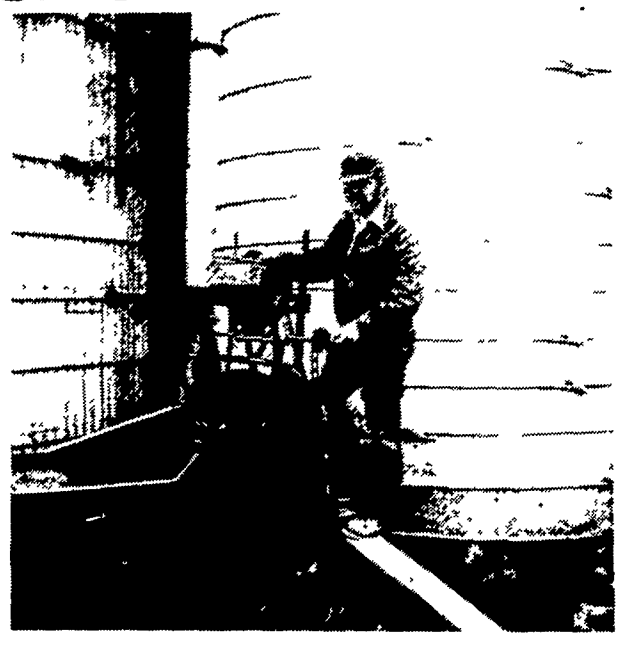

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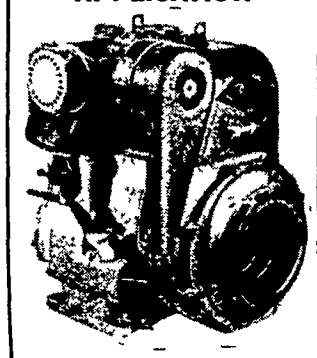

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Plant growth still retarded

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's farmers welcomed the moisture received last week even though it limited them to three days suitable for fieldwork. According to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, soil moisture is rated mostly adequate with some reports of surplus in central counties. Some crops were responding to the moisture already with better color, but the cool weather continues to retard vegetative growth.

Little plowing was done during the week ending May 22 as it was too wet in the north. The state is 95 per cent complete, a week ahead of last year's 86 per cent. Northern counties are 91 per cent completed.

The few oats needing sown in the north were sown last week. This completion date is about eight days ahead of last year. Cereal leaf beetle is active in some fields, and some spraying operations have begun.

Potato planting is even with 1975 levels with nearly 80 per cent done. Only central counties showed progress last week. Some early potato plantings have emerged.

The Commonwealth's corn crop is now 75 per cent planted, five days ahead of last year's 58 per cent. Northern counties are 61 per cent done, central counties at 84 per cent, and southern operators have planted 83 per cent of their intended acreage. Corn has emerged in numerous areas and looks good.

Barley is 55 per cent headed, four days ahead of the 40 per cent in 1975. Wheat is 27 per cent headed with 49 per cent in boot, about five days ahead of last year. Although the crops have headed on short straw, operators are optimistic about the crops now that they have received some needed moisture.

Last week's rains improved both hay and pastures. Hay is rated in mostly fair to good condition. The first cutting of alfalfa is 12 per cent done with most going to silage. Quality of the alfalfa is rated as fair. Feed from pastures is now mostly average. More stock will be out in pastures when the cool nights grow warmer.

Fruit development continues ahead of last year. Transplanting is continuing for tomatoes and some replanting will be required. Strawberries have begun to ripen. The fruit crops have shown apparent frost damage, but the extent of that damage will not become evident until after the June drop.

Farmers Sunshine Bill approved

HARRISBURG — Legislation to protect the farmer from mismanagement of their Cooperatives which Rep. Kenneth E. Brandt, R-Lancaster, calls the "Sunshine Bill for Farmers" has been approved by the House Agriculture Committee.

Brandt, a member of the Agriculture Committee said the bill (HB 2392) would help insure that members of cooperatives have the necessary information to make decisions concerning their cooperative.

"The House Agriculture Committee has hundreds of pages of testimony from farmers saying that they know little about the operation and decision-making of their co-ops," Brandt said.

"The Lehigh Valley Farmers Cooperative is a prime example. In 1975 the board of the co-op placed a $3.8 million assessment on its 940 members for a debt that most of the Cooperative members knew nothing about."

Brandt said the bill would:

- Require that yearly certified audits be taken of the co-op.
- Give co-op members the power to remove the director and board if deemed necessary.
- Give the Department of Agriculture power to oversee actions by the co-ops.

"This bill would in a sense establish a co-op member 'Bill of Rights' or 'Sunshine Bill,'" Brandt added.

"Co-operatives are important to the existence of the American farmer and they were designed to act as a unit and not by the actions of a few."

Brandt said another one of the important provisions of the bill would be to set up an educational program for co-operative directors. Penn State University would conduct seminars on the operation of co-ops that directors would be required to attend.

He added that the bill will now go to the floor of the House for action.

What's New

Larger Table, New Hay Conditioner Available For Massey-Ferguson Swather

A new hay conditioner and a larger 21-foot draper table for the MF 655 swather have been introduced by Massey-Ferguson.

The new hay conditioner provides more clearance between the bottom roll and the ground to minimize stone and trash pickup. Regreaseable, sealed bearings have been added to the lower conditioner rolls.

The 21-foot draper table is similar to the present 12-, 15- and 18-foot draper tables with addition of a truss rod to the top of the table boom. This rod provides added stiffness for the table boom and keeps the table cutter bar level. New 5-bat metal reel and draper shields are also available for the 21-foot table.

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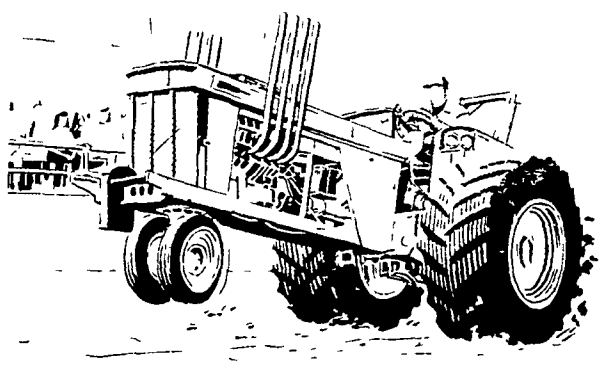

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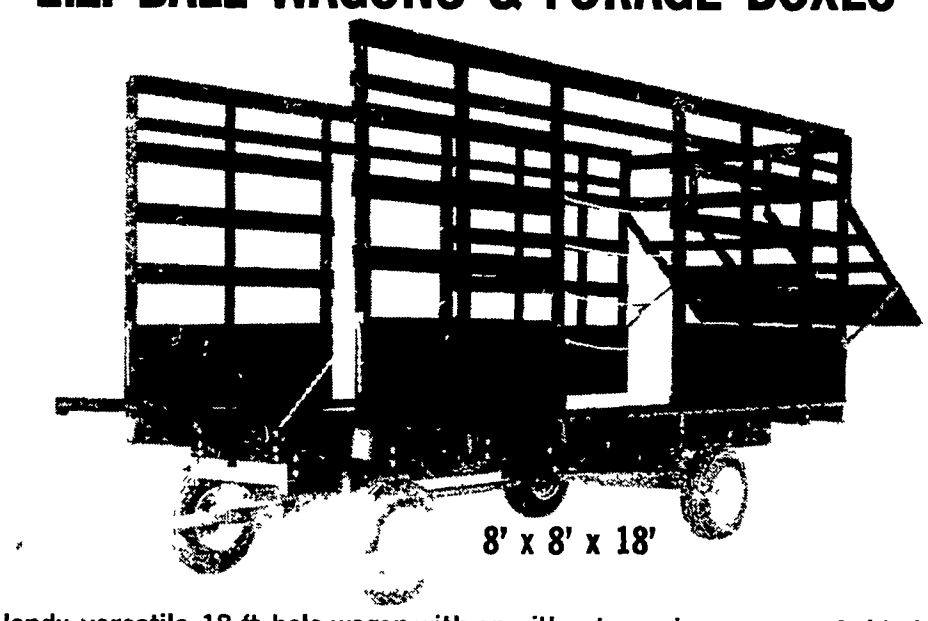

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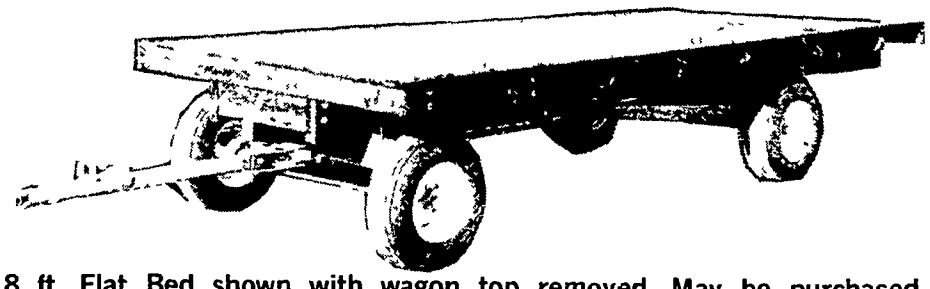

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Three John Deere dealers from South Africa were visiting the area this week in an effort to promote dealer to dealer relations on an international level. Pictured, while visiting Landis Brothers in Lancaster, were (from left) Malcom Krull, Cape Providence; Louis Serfantein, Cape Providence and Georgg Young also of Cape Providence. The group has plans to visit the Evergreen Tractor Co. in Lebanon and also George Seiple and Sons at Easton. The men were accompanied by Henry Dohner, John Deere territory manager, and A. B. Hoying from the Syracuse John Deere Office.

No short cuts in cattle imports

Cattle born in France, Germany, Switzerland and other countries can make it to the United States; but it's not as quick and easy as some people are saying, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials.

USDA's words of caution are being spoken in the wake of several news stories suggesting that a new, fast, direct import procedure is already available for cattle originating from countries considered by USDA to be infected with foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) — even though the Department's Fleming Key livestock import station is not due to open until mid 1978. The big shortcut is supposed to be through quarantine facilities on the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

No such thing!

Dr. John Hejl, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) cautioned livestock breeders and importers not to get their hopes up for "quickie" cattle importations into the United States by this means.

Interest among breeders and importers was sparked recently when USDA recognized the French islands, off the coast of Newfoundland, as being free of FMD. A limited number of permits for the two Canadian operated quarantine stations there are held in reserve and distributed by the governor of St. Pierre et Miquelon. These may be made available to U.S. importers, who would then be able to bring cattle to the United States after establishing their FMD-free status on St. Pierre and Miquelon.

According to Hejl, European-born cattle imported from these tiny islands would have to spend a minimum of eight and one-half months there before being allowed to move to USDA's own animal import center at Clifton, NJ. Once at Clifton — assuming space was available at this limited facility the cattle would have to pass an additional 30-day isolation period.

"FMD is a potentially disastrous disease of livestock, and for that reason there never will be an 'easy' way to import cattle into the United States from countries where the disease is known to exist," Hejl said.

The best hope for increased imports, according to Hejl, lies in the construction of the new USDA-operated livestock import center on Fleming Key, near Key West, Fl. This facility at the tip of the Florida Keys — 100 miles from the mainland — will permit cattle to be imported directly from FMD-infected nations for the first time since 1930. Even then, however, it will take a five-month isolation under strictly controlled conditions with intensive testing — including long pre-export screening in the nation of origin.

Until Fleming Key Animal Import Center becomes a reality — in 1978 — cattle born in FMD-infected nations will be able to be imported only by a long and expensive 'third nation' route. The procedures may seem overly cautious to those who have never fought an FMD outbreak, but it is just such procedures that have kept the United States free of this devastating livestock disease since 1929.

The demand for new breeding stock is such that importers and breeders will no doubt wish to use the facilities at St. Pierre and Miquelon, but Hejl emphasized that this 'third country' route is still no short cut.

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Cattle prices unpredictable

[Continued from Page 1]

depressed cattle prices. Two factors involved are that meat in storage is being released to compete with fresh meat and imports from abroad do likewise.

McCoy described the present situation as being "extremely volatile." In addition to the above speculations, McCoy is also suspicious that there might be some manipulation of the markets going on. Many of the smaller butchers and packers have been eliminated from the scene over the last few years, leaving the buying power in the hands of a few. On top of that, he says buyers are not buying large amounts right now because the markets have been so uncertain.

Another view expressed by McCoy, now in his sixth term as the Lancaster Stockyard's chief executive, is that "direct marketing is the poorest way to sell." He explained that "Farmers should jealously protect an open, competitive market." The reason for it is that those buying directly watch the auction prices as a guideline for their own quotations. Danger looms ahead if direct buying predominates because then those firms can set their own prices with little or no regard to the open, competitive market.

Dale Marsteller, of Marsteller Brothers, a York County feedlot operation, made the same point when he was interviewed by LANCASTER FARMING this week. He markets about 500 head per year and allows half of them to go to butchers directly. The remainder is sold at auctions to protect the market there and also his contacts with buyers. He stressed the importance of the competitive market.

Although Marsteller tries to follow the markets every day, he commented that "the way they're jumping up and down now, it don't take long to lose track." He'd like to see cattle prices come up to 50 cents per pound again, but offered no predictions as to whether he thought they would or not. Right now Marsteller is still making money on his fat cattle. That's because he purchased the feeders at comparatively low prices. But with incoming feeders being priced higher, that could change. "This is the problem, we're going backwards," he quipped. We'll take a closer look at his operation in next week's issue.

John Marsteller, a cousin of the Marsteller Brothers, takes a somewhat different approach to beef cattle marketing. He and his wife Mary are a little more sensitive to prices and are active campaigners for a better understanding between producers and consumers. Two years ago, for example, they were telling their side of the story while housewives were boycotting meat. Mrs. Marsteller, who's rather skilled with a camera, puts on slide shows for anyone who's interested in seeing a glimpse of farm life.

For the past several years Marsteller has steadily been increasing the number of sales directly to customers. He's sold carcasses to private individuals as far away as Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. and hopes to establish his own roadside market someday. How quickly that happens will depend on the availability of credit and prices at the auctions. Marsteller does not believe prices are in proper alignment with production costs, and that the retail route will be pursued if things don't adjust and stay that way. Like his cousins, he sees 50-cent cattle as the target to shoot for. LANCASTER FARMING will feature his beef operation in one of its June issues.

Getting back to McCoy's viewpoints, he is a little more cautious about predicting prices than some others in the business. Across the nation, marketing reports continue to point to prices which will come close to and possibly even exceed the 50-cent mark. But McCoy, an experienced and knowledgeable cattle dealer, continues to hesitate. He noted that recent swings in prices have been "too extreme, and depending on what day a farmer brought his cattle to market, he could lose or gain an extra $40 to $50 per head. Recent changes in the market have often come without warning,

[Continued on Page 16]

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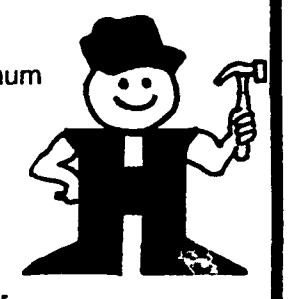

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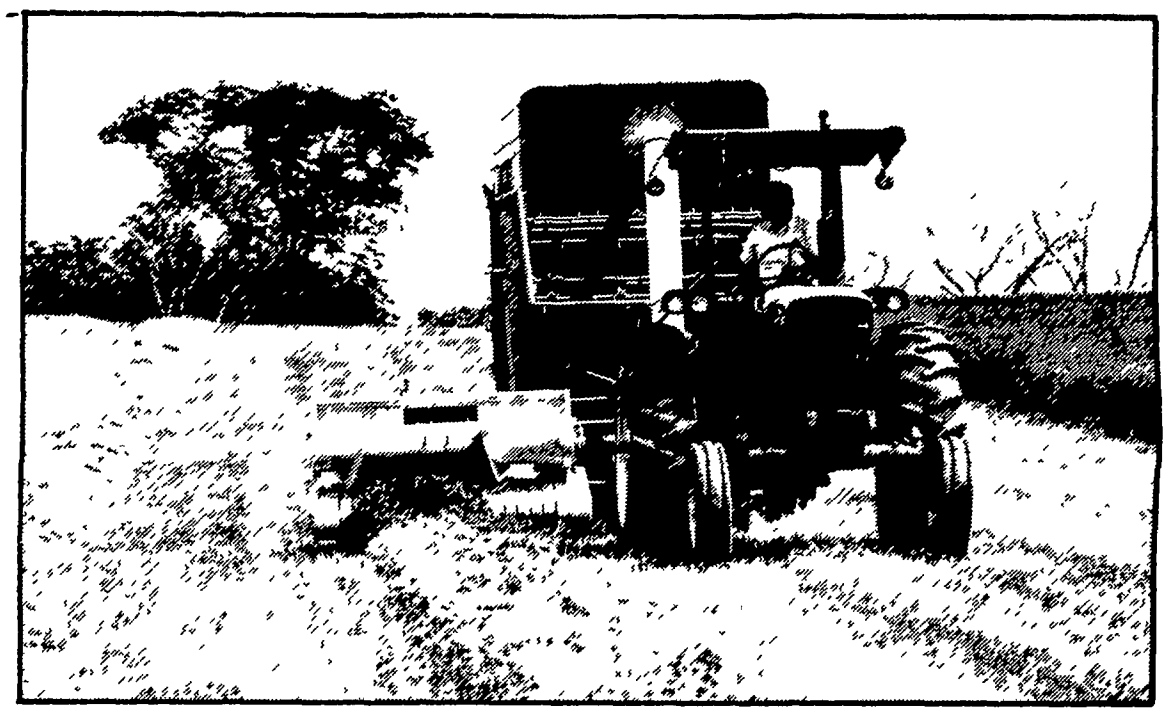

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Cattle prices

(Continued from Page 14)

which frustrates buyers and sellers alike.

Although McCoy does not see June as being as great a month for cattle prices as some like to predict, he does indicate it should be a "favorable month." He notes that there isn't a great supply of cattle setting behind, and "somewhere there's going to be a turn down the road."

Marketings lately have been down, while the number of cattle on the area's farms is reportedly up. This is a major reason for McCoy's cautious outlook. He's concerned that too many of these held cattle might come at once, thus spoiling the possibilities for a really good market.

McCoy said that feeder cattle are now at their lowest levels in eight years. Coupling that with a record grain harvest — which translates into lower feeding costs — there's likely to be a strong demand for feeders. With a short supply of them, prices are most likely going to be high. It's not the best outlook, especially if fat cattle prices don't stay in line with feeder prices. That's what caused the disaster in 1974. "It kind of scares me," said McCoy.

According to McCoy, there are quite a few over-finished cattle on farms, and until they're cleaned up, things are unlikely to turn. That situation also has the veteran dealer a little worried.

Commenting briefly on the newly imposed grading standards, McCoy said it was still a little early to tell just how they're affecting the market. "Ostensibly they should help the producer," McCoy explained, "in the long run it will possibly only be beneficial in that we'll get cattle to market earlier. It's ill-timed, though, because so many fat cattle are on the market and producers are being clobbered twice because of it." On top of that, with feeder cattle numbers down to their lowest level in eight years, the situation is complicated a little further.

McCoy predicts that once feeders have to buy corn, instead of depend on their own supplies, then cattle will come to the markets in increasing numbers again. Right now they're sitting on their holdings — like investors sit on their stock market investments — hoping to get a better quote tomorrow or next week.

McCoy considers the meat business in this area to be "really good" both in terms of the number of cattlemen and potential buyers.

Most of the problems encountered in the cattle market are more or less initiated elsewhere — such as the Midwest or Washington, D.C. Referring to the new grading standards, McCoy remarked: "Anytime somebody fools around with the basics of supply and demand, we're headed for trouble, this is basically what the government has done with the new grading system.

Out in the Midwest, the problem is basically a piece of paper known in the trade as The Yellow Sheet. That's pretty much what buyers all over the country have to go by, and in McCoy's opinion there is a possibility that these papers reflect a fictitious market.

McCoy predicts that beef producers are likely to go the route dairymen took years ago — retailing. A number of farmers are already doing it, and others like John Marsteller are seriously considering the move. "What the producer is saying," proclaims McCoy, "is that 'I can't live with all of these market fluctuations'."

Last Wednesday's futures quotations were up to the limit for no reason McCoy could explain. That gives him a little extra hope for 50 cent cattle next month, but he still has reservations. He suggests that producers watch the futures very closely, because "if we have to live with it, we might as well learn how to use it."

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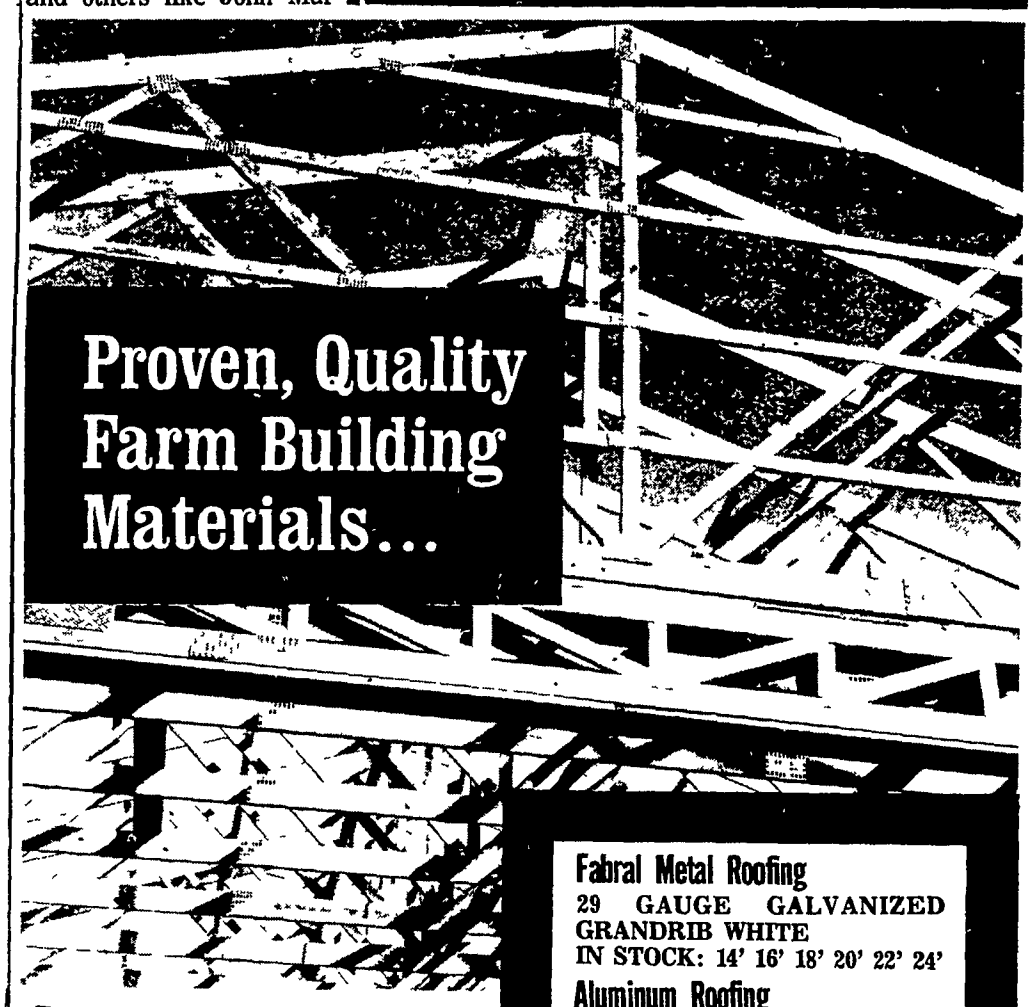

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'Sheep to Shawl' program presented

James Shearer demonstrates the fine art of shearing a sheep, made especially difficult by doing it on the uneven grass.

By SALLY BAIR
Feature Writer

Turning a freshly shorn fleece into a lovely woven shawl in the course of one day is no small task. Last Saturday at the Ephrata Cloister about 25 members of the Lancaster Spinners and Weavers Guild accomplished the job.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m. with the shearing of the sheep, they carded and spun the wool and wove it throughout the day. At 4:00 they auctioned off a beautiful woven shawl which brought $35.00 for their efforts.

According to Guild member Judy Homan who organized the event, its purpose was "to educate the public in the process of producing a woolen garment."

Judy explained that in colonial days people would not have gathered under the trees for the purpose shown Saturday, but they often gathered in the winter months to "pass the time." A spinning bee was a social event, and helped the "long, tedious" job of spinning go faster.

Helen Weit works at her spinning wheel, dressed in the garb of the Ephrata Cloister.

To show the amount of time spent in spinning in earlier days, Judy said, "It took seven spinners to supply one weaver." So the most time-consuming part of producing garments or textiles was in the spinning.

The grounds of the Cloister provided a beautiful setting for members of the Guild, most of whom were garbed in simple colonial style outfits. About fifteen spinning wheels were set up under the trees, and members socialized with each other and with spectators while they worked.

The spinners on Saturday were spinning "in the grease;" that is, they did not take the time to wash the wool before weaving it. The garment would be washed after completion. The elimination of washing the wool obviously helped make it possible to complete the woven shawl that afternoon.

The first task of the day fell to James Shearer who sheared the sheep. He did the job quickly and with great expertise, explaining while he worked. He said it is important to keep the sheep from touching any one foot to the ground or it would fight and struggle to stand up. As it was, with four feet off the ground, his sheep cooperated nicely and appeared almost tranquilized.

The fleece was then "sorted." The sorting process is to remove the short, tag ends of the fleece around the stomach, legs and tail. These ends are full of dirt and grease and therefore undesirable for spinning. One participant said these short ends are good for mulching roses.

Next the wool was divided among the spinners who carded it and spun it. The carding process is to get all the fibers running in one direction for ease of spinning.

There was an interesting variety of spinning wheels, both antique and newly hand-crafted as well as a wide array of spinning talents. In the friendly, informal atmosphere, spectators could freely have their questions answered and some even had the opportunity to participate.

Gradually as the spinners produced a quantity of thread it was transferred to the loom where the scarf was being woven. The warp of the shawl had been spun by Guild members earlier. To keep the garment uniform, only a few people did the actual weaving.

A highlight of the event was a demonstration of working sheep with border collies. Jim Shearer conducted the demonstration and succeeded in showing the efficient work of trained collies. He explained that the border collie responds to his natural instincts without commands when he has the flock in a large area.

He said the dogs are very obedient, very intelligent and very easy to train - also very easy to spoil. They have a lot of "herding instinct," he said, and they can be taught to work with many animals.

For the uninitiated it was a day filled with learning and seeing how our ancestors created their textiles. For the participants, it was a day of socializing, hard work and the satisfaction of creating a hand woven garment from the raw product.

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BREAK YOUR YIELD BARRIER!

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Baler twine prices drop

[Continued from Page 1]

twine but this year it is about half that amount and the farmers will be feeling better about that price."

"People just learned to get along with less twine last season," noted Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent.

"The manufacturers just priced themselves out of the market last year and farmers found that with the bigger bales they could do without buying excess twine."

"The manufacturers tried to hold back supplies for the almighty dollar and the supply finally surpassed the demand," Smith added.

Although prices are ranging from $8.05 for a 500 foot package of binder twine to $13.25 for 9000 feet of plastic twine, the average costs for twine will be much lower for at least the beginning of the season.

Most of the area stores reported that the twine will be in adequate to good supply with only the Lancaster Agway outlet reporting that their shipment had not yet arrived. Retail salesmen however are asking haymakers to predict their needs before the season gets into full swing so that stores will be adequately stocked with the twine necessary to accomodate all area farmers.

Although no area stores were quoting the price variance on baler tires and spare parts, all the outlets reported that an adequate supply of the equipment is ordered and ready for the haymaking season.

While new tires will not be difficult to find, buying used baler tires will no doubt be a scavenger hunt. Few farm equipment stores noted an abundant supply of used tires and encouraged farmers to check carefully their needs before the season begins. In buying used tires, farmers should check carefully the size and number to insure the correct fit.

As for equipment and supplies, the future of this season's haymaking seems to have a rosy glow but while prices are decreasing or at least planing off, the individual planning at home can be the most profitable when looking toward supplies. Farmers should be planning ahead for the needs in terms of equipment and supplies. A check of tire conditions will expedite haymaking instead of having a breakdown in the field. If a tire looks "slumpy" on Thursday don't wait until Saturday evening to search for replacements as it usually only causes more irritation and loss of time. Try to approximate the amount of twine you will need and either buy the supply now or tell your local dealers the quantities you will be needing. In this way he can order more supplies in time for the bulk of haymaking without running short.

Salesmen have also noted the importance of knowing exactly what part you require when calling in an order. The size, model and serial numbers make their jobs easier and insure that the correct piece will be returning to you in good time.

A mutual planning system on both sides (farmers and retailers) can greatly aid in making sure that adequate quantities of haymaking supplies are available all summer. Cooperation and planning on the farm are the keywords to making the season flow smoothly without costly delays.

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Uni-System just plain makes more sense

Manor FFA'ers Dave Charles and Carl Lindeman talk to students about the farmer's role in producing food.

Kevin Kilheffer holds a lamb while children of the Hambright Elementary School pet the animal.

Manor FFA'ers help children learn farmer's role

By MELISSA PIPER

MILLERSVILLE - Taking the story of the farmer to urban consumers is not always an easy task but FFA members from the Manor Chapter here decided to start at "the bottom and work up" by taking their story to the students at the Hambright Elementary School here on Wednesday morning.

The fourth grade students were oriented toward the role of the farmer by viewing a movie showing how food is grown, processed and eventually marketed. Dave Charles and Carl Lindeman, both sophomores at Penn Manor High School, advised the children on farming practices and supplied the youngsters with educational coloring books.

Both the fourth grade classes and the kindergarten students were treated to petting live baby animals supplied by members of the local FFA chapter. Kevin Kilheffer and Phil Shertzer provided lambs while Steve Todd brought ducklings and baby pigs. Bob Hess rounded out the petting zoo by bringing a pony foal for the children to view.

Although rain hampered the FFA'ers from having the animals outside, the children braved the chilly weather and downpour to experience of viewing and touching live animals.

Although living in one of the most productive agricultural counties in the world, many of the Hambright students reside in the urban areas where farming practices are not readily seen. It was for this reason that the Manor FFA members decided to plan coordinate and stage the educational event.

Gus Brichler, ag instructor at Penn Manor High School, supervised the program.

What's New

Cattle Insecticide

Ruelene R insecticide has been registered by the Environmental Protection Agency for use in the control of cattle grubs, lice and hornflies on cattle. Ruelene R is a ready-to-use pour-on formulation which is applied directly on the backs of cattle. A single treatment with Ruelene R is effective for season-long control of grubs and lice.Hornflies will be controlled for as long as three weeks.

Dow Chemical U.S.A. developed the Ruelene family of systemic insecticide products, with the first pour-on method of controlling cattle grubs introduced to the cattle industry in 1961. Since that time Ruelene insecticide has been applied to millions of cattle around the world as an effective control of the costly pest.

Ruelene R provides a convenient, year-round method of grub, lice and hornfly control. No mixing is necessary, and the insecticide can be poured directly on the cattle without dilution. No special equipment is required, and with the pour-on method it is not necessary to wet the entire animal.

To control grubs, hornflies and lice, Ruelene R should be poured along the back line of the cattle. It should be used at the rate of one-half ounce of Ruelene per 100 pounds of body weight on animals up to 1,000 pounds in weight. On heavier animals, no more than five ounces of Ruelene R should be used. Label directions for the product should be followed carefully.

Ruelene R will be available to cattlemen in early summer, 1976. Ruelene R formulation will replace the presently used Ruelene 12R formulation.

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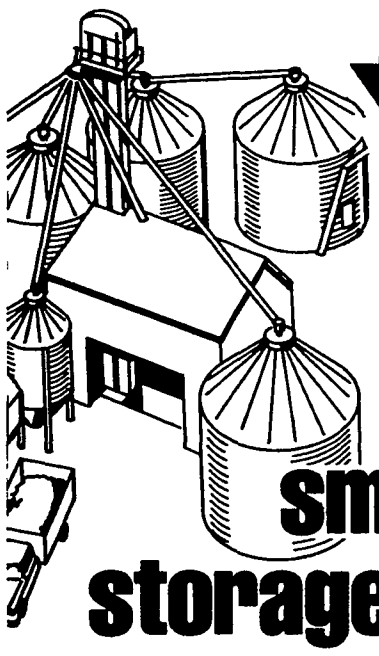

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In addition to Bazooka Portable augers, we can furnish high-capacity 10" unloading systems for bins to 48 ft. diameter and the new Model GC 101 GRAINCLEAN'R (scalper with cleaner and built-in fines collector). Call for literature and prices.

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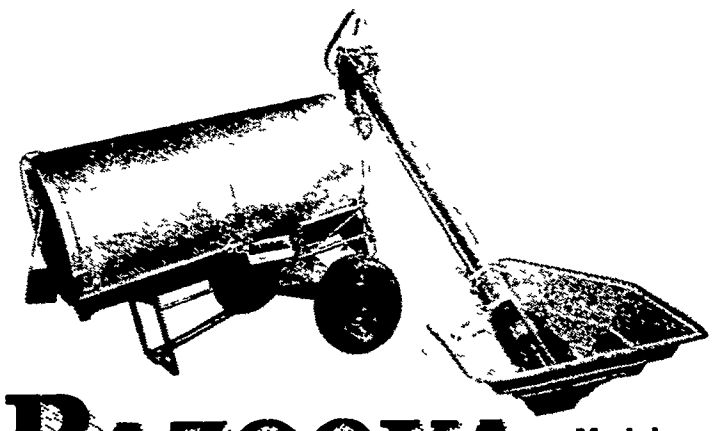

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Billion eggs

[Continued from Page 1]

of our own pullets, we know what goes into each bird, and what we can expect to get from the chicken in egg production," Hess said. When the flock of birds is 20 weeks old, they are ready to start producing quality eggs for Plain and Fancy.

Careful flock records are maintained on all feed and egg laying cycles. All Plain and Fancy flocks are fed with feed grown and formulated by Plain and Fancy. Special attention is given to feed formulation programs and bird vaccination programs to keep the flocks producing a productive egg laying schedule. "The secret of having chickens laying top quality eggs for a long laying cycle is in the selection, proper care, and feed formulas of good pullets," said Jay R. Habecker, general manager of Plain and Fancy Ag. Enterprises, Inc. "That's why the feeding of healthy flocks makes the difference between a profitable cycle and one that loses money."

Increased efficiency in the processing of eggs assures the customer of always getting properly graded and fresh eggs from Plain and Fancy. The modern egg processing machinery operates around the clock to process, grade, inspect, and carefully pack over 43,000 dozens of eggs into individual cartons daily. Packaged eggs are shipped out to over 900 retail outlets and institutions in Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and New York. Each day the fleet of Plain and Fancy maintained trucks leave the egg ranch carrying fresh eggs to their many trade customers.

While production efficiency is an important part of the reason for Plain and Fancy's success, it is a strong, aggressive Marketing program that has been directly responsible for the firm's continued growth. Paul Hess, Jr., Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Inc. secretary and marketing director said, "We offer our varied customers top quality eggs at fair prices, and we work with the retailers on special promotions featuring our eggs and allied products."

One example of their aggressive marketing is the way retailers are encouraged by the monthly "Eggsciting Contest" established by Paul Hess, Jr. to build special point of purchase displays designed to increased egg sales. Monthly retail winners are judged on creativity, cleanliness, space allocation, product rotation, and increased sales and profit.

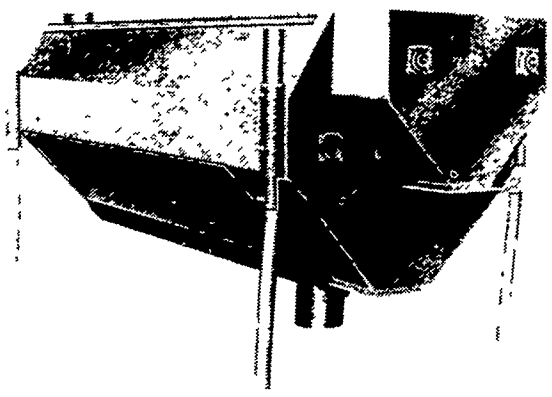
Paul Hess, Jr. and the Plain and Fancy sales team travels their seven state marketing area to work closely with store managers on promotions, displays, and sales incentive programs. They also ask for new ideas on what customers are looking for in egg carton packaging.

Plain and Fancy has recently introduced the new two-and-a-half dozen egg package. Thirty eggs in a selection of large, medium, or small sizes are freshly sealed in one easy-to-handle package.

In 1976, Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Inc. has positioned themselves in the active center of the Northeast egg consuming market. "Today we are making aggressive sales efforts to increase the number of Lancaster County Plain and Fancy Eggs being sold in the metropolitan areas of Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and Washington D.C." said Paul Hess, Jr. "By our 20th Anniversary in 1986, Plain and Fancy will have produced and marketed over a trillion eggs all along the eastern part of the United States - and because of our loyal, dedicated employees, every egg will be top quality, and delivered fresh every day

Paul Hess, Jr., secretary and director of marketing, and Paul Hess, Sr., president of Plain and Fancy Egg Ranch, Inc., cut a large egg shaped cake that was served at the company's recent Tenth Anniversary Banquet.

What's New



New Scalping Screener

A scalping screener with a guarantee of 8,000 bushels per hour production, 75 per cent separations and recovery of pure fines plus 90 per cent trash removal has been developed by American Screener Corporation of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Called "The Clean Machine" by the manufacturer, the American Model 2S12 Scalping Screener features 14 gauge clog-free screens.

Built with vibration-free all steel construction, the Model 2S11 is compact, weighs only 5,200 pounds and can be easily installed in existing structures without modifications.

Screeners can aid the grain producer in getting top dollar for grain by meeting the three per cent maximum fines requirement plus provide an opportunity for bonus profits from sale of recovered fines.

For more information on the 2S12 and other screener models, contact: American Screener Corporation, 2520 Lowry Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55412.

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11 00 A M Hay Straw & Ear Corn
2 30 P M Fat Steers Bulls Cows & Veal

WEDNESDAY'S ACTION·
12 00 Noon Hay Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M Dairy Sale

THURSDAY'S ACTION:
11 00 A M Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows Veal

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone. 717-354-4341

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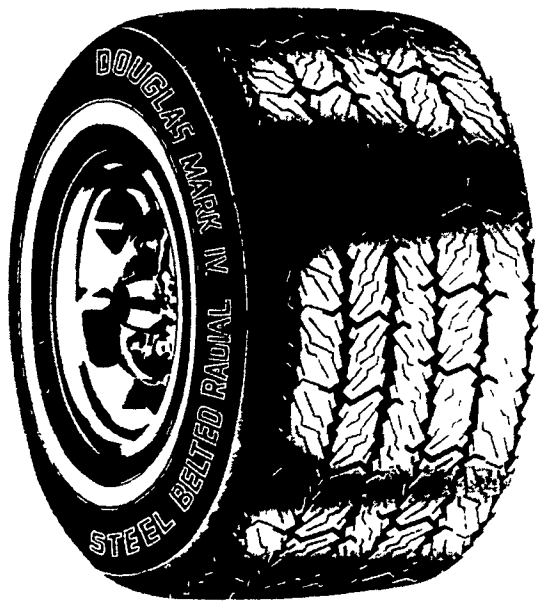
TIRES



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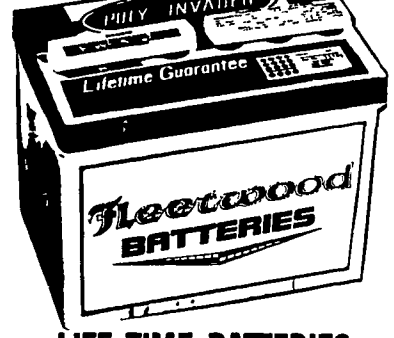

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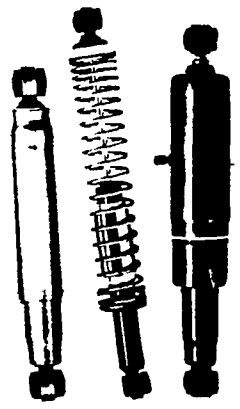

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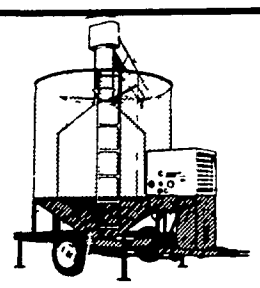

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EVENINGS BY APPT.

Hay exceeds

[Continued from Page 1]

making season so far. No one in either Lancaster or York County reported significant problems of any kind.

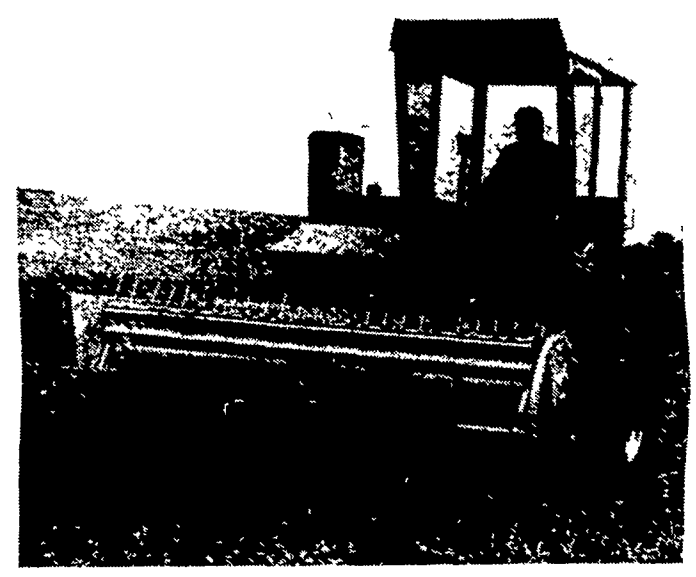
York Countians are not quite as far ahead with their hay making chores as their neighbors across the Susquehanna. Less than a fifth of the crop was estimated to be in the barn by the middle of the week while quite a bit more than that was cut beneath threatening skies.

The evil weevil is around, but not in great numbers, farmers and other observers reported. Nobody reported great problems with the bothersome bug. Not everyone had sprayed either, although most of those who hadn't will put the spray on the stubble.

The combination of dry weather up until two weeks ago and predominantly cool weather since April's record - breaking heat wave had caused many farmers and hay buyers to think in terms of a short supply. But that situation has eased somewhat. That kind of thinking hasn't disappeared, but the early yields throughout most of the area - point towards some relief.

Hay prices compared to two weeks ago have taken a significant drop since some of the new crop has entered the market and a fewer number of farmers are in need of the feed since they now have their own. In some cases prices have dropped by as much as $30 per ton and more.

The question on yield still remains. The bigger question now is concerned with quality of the area's 1976 hay crop.



Although interrupted by rain during the middle of the week, the last 10 days found many haymakers in their fields. These scenes depict the action on the Don Lanius farm along the Cape Horn Road, northeast of Red Lion. Yields throughout southeastern Pennsylvania are generally reported as being good.

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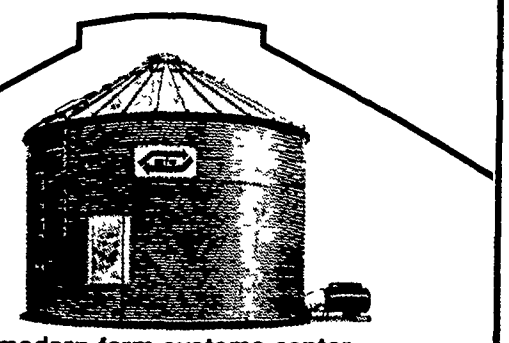

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Solanco Fair Association kicks off new fund drive to expand use of facilities

The Solanco Fair Association recently built a second barn, bringing the total of the Association's buildings to three. There is a possibility of building a fourth structure in time for the county-wide dairy shows to be held here in July. A fund drive is currently going on to have the Community Building, left, readied for use the year around. It needs interior finishing - panelling, heating, insulation, tables and chairs - to be ready for all sorts of community activities. Almost all of the work for the three buildings was done by Quarryville area residents who donated their time and efforts.

QUARRYVILLE - The Southern Lancaster County Fair Association recently accepted a contribution of $500.00 from Clarence Murry and family in Drumore, given in appreciation of all those friends and neighbors in the community who helped the Murrys while Clarence was recuperating from a heart attack last year.

This initial contribution has ignited a fund drive set up by the Fair Association to raise $50,000.00, needed to transform the newly constructed fair buildings into year round community facilities.

A committee of four, including Paul Risk, Ken Rutt, Jane Miller and Dwight Wagner, chairman, has been formed to spearhead the fund drive. Plans are being made to select five subcommittees to solicit group goals of $10,000.00 each. Anyone interested in joining in this community project is asked to contact Dwight Wagner at 786-2131 or 786-7554.

The decision to make the present fair buildings available as a year-round community facility, to be used by individuals and groups within the community, is solely dependent upon the ability of the community to contribute the necessary funds to accomplish the project.

Provided that the required funds can be raised, the Community Building erected by the Solanco Fair Association will be available to the public for such activities that will enhance the moral, ethical, social and educational climate of the community.

The purpose of these facilities is to encourage community spirit and cooperation, build character and create a better community. In order to accomplish the goals for which the building was erected, the following guidelines have been proposed for use of the buildings:

1. No contract shall be made for the use of the building on a regular basis.
2. Activities involving gambling and the use of alcoholic beverages are prohibited.
3. All youth activities must have an adult supervisor who is responsible for the group.
4. The Association reserves the right to cancel or refuse admittance to any persons or groups who do not fulfill the standards of admission.
5. The noise level at all times must be within reason.
6. Smoking is prohibited everywhere in the building.
7. A lease form must be signed for the use of all buildings and facilities. Fees must be paid in advance. Liability forms must be included.
8. Deposit fees of $25, to $100 are to be paid in advance, depending on area leased, and will be returned after area has been checked.
9. Police protection and clean-up are the responsibility of the group leasing the building.

A schedule of fees has been established for both non-profit and commercial use of the buildings which is available upon request. The Fair Association has applied for tax exemption under both Federal and State regulations. It is anticipated that the exemption will be permitted and all donations and contributions to this drive will be tax deductable.

Community effort

(Continued from Page 1)

for the dairy shows to be held here in July.

The Solanco Fair Association currently owns five acres near the southeastern edge of Quarryville Borough. Adjacent open areas easily give them a total of more than 20 acres, which is comfortable for having large fairs and shows. The County's 4-H dairy shows and the Lancaster District Holstein Show are scheduled to take place here this summer. They had been at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion along "The Tourist Strip" just east of Lancaster.

The two barns now on the site have room for 150 head of cattle. Washing facilities are also permanent. Trees between the two barns will someday provide shade. That area has been designated to be a show ring.

This being the Bicentennial Year, Fair Association planners and officers expect larger turnouts than ever before. Dwight Wagner and Ken Rutt both predicted that "everybody will be making something this year." That could translate into problems for the rapidly growing Fair. Last year the number of entries doubled in all categories except for livestock. If that happens again this year, they'll run out of space. No one really expected this kind of response. Rutt, the Association's president, noted that the Fair had grown by about 40 per cent per year for many years, this past year that shot up to 100 per cent.

Viewed from the dollar angle, Rutt pointed out that when the Fair Association first became incorporated about 20 to 25 years ago, the budget was $950. Last year they operated on $160,000.

Although the community is proud of all that's been done so far, much of the attention is focused on the Community Building. Constructed at a total cost of $90,000, it too was largely a community-wide and volunteer effort. Paul Risk Associates, architects, provided the planning skills. Some firms offered materials, while many others pitched in with donations and labor.

The Community Building can seat 400, and is licensed to serve food. According to many Solanco residents — both in Quarryville and surrounding townships — the facilities could easily lend themselves to other uses besides the Fair itself. That's why the effort for continued improvements continues.

Taped market reports available in New Jersey

Current information on the New Jersey fresh fruit and vegetable market is available by recorded message provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

These messages, which are charged two or three times each day, can be heard by either calling Bridgeton (609) 455-2510 or Highstown (609) 448-1482. Generally three or more minutes in length, the recordings provide concise, accurate and unbiased market information.

Additional information and published reports on New Jersey fresh fruits and vegetables can be obtained from Don Persing, Federal-State Marketing News Service, telephone: (609) 451-1500.

Apples counted

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania cold storage holdings of apples totaled 25,792,000 pounds on April 30, 1976, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This figure converts to 614,095 boxes of apples at 42 pounds each. Disappearance during April was over 18 million pounds.

The national cold storage apple holdings on April 30 were 765,868,000 pounds; 76 per cent above the April 30 holdings a year ago. Disappearance during April was over 345 million pounds.

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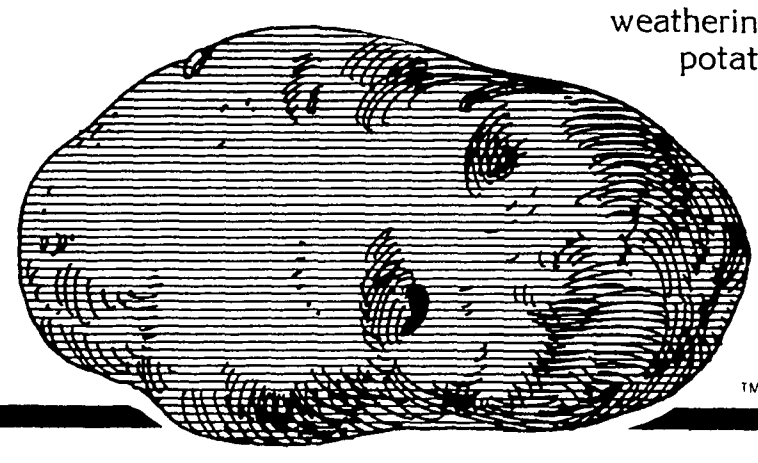

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Wanted - Wide Front end for A.C. D14 tractor, also bale elevator. Write Box 144, Catawissa, Pa. 17820

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For Sale - 1974 M F 260 combine 15 ft. grain platform 6-row 30 in. corn head, cab, hydrostatic drive, like new, done only 800 acres. 215-678-9717

For Sale - Open buggy, good condition. Also antique Gruber wagon, large wooden wheels. John L. Stoltzfus, 2447 Stumptown Road, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. c-o Amos M. Stoltzfus.

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For Sale - MF Flail Chopper; NH 611 chopper w-sickle bar and corn head, 2 bottom pull plow. Rehrersburg 717-933-8639

For Sale - Good used 8 and 9 N Ford Ferguson 30 tractors. A. M. Rawson, Wellsboro, Pa. PH: 717-724-2381

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For Sale - No. 17 N.I. manure spreader for parts and steel wheels. Also ram sheep, yearling. Elam S. Stoltzfus, R1, Conestoga, Pa. 17516. Tanyard Rd., between New Danville and Conestoga.

For Sale - 1 JD 630 Tractor wide front end. 1 Mid West lift harrow for 3 bot. plow & 1 four 5 bot. plow. 1 Mid West planter harrow attachs in tong of corn planter. 1 Ontario Grain drill. 16 disc rubber tires. Call 717-428-1865

For Sale - McCormick No. 80 Combine 7 ft. P.T.O. with bin in good condition. Call 215-756-6336

For Sale - 404 New Holland Hay Crimper $275. New Holland left hand manure tank spreader $275; 16 ft. farm trailer $100. All in good condition. 717-354-0266

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For Sale - Ford model 532 baler w-thrower. Case 220 baler w-thrower; also belly mounted sickle bar for Allis Chalmer B or C. PH: 717-933-8695

For Sale - 656 Farmall diesel TA 3 pt. hitch, rear wheel weights, good rubber. Pittsburgh 416 semi-mounted hill side attachment, used less than 30 acres. Excell. cond. John Deere No. 2 hay fluffer. Good cond. PH: 301-592-9531

For Sale - 5 14" MF 86 Plow, semi-mtd. trip bottom. Call 215-759-7807 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Forage equipment - New Holland 717 harvester w-hay pick up and 2 row 30" corn head. Gehl blower recutter. Grove 16' 3 beater forage wagon. Kasten 16' 3 beater forage wagon. Patz model 162-A conveyor, 15' Patz model 116 conveyor, 45' Dunham manure loader to fit 4020 or 3020 John Deere tractor w-2 buckets, 1 fork, and V snowplow. PH: 717-275-1738

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Super 717 chopper w-2 row head, 30" row and hay pick up and direct cut, used 3 seasons for one 20 x 50 silo, Price $2800.00; One Gehl chuck wagon used 1 season, $2500.00 One brand new 60' Starline auger, complete still crated up. Will sell at reduction price. Will deliver. PH: 301-778-0368

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Syrup flow slow

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's 1976 maple syrup production totaled 40,000 gallons, the lowest production figures on record, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This is 59 per cent lower than 1975 production and 48 per cent below the 1974 crop.

The warm temperatures were the cause for the poor season, according to 97 per cent of the reports. Sap sweetness was rated low to average, and syrup color was rated medium to dark. The season was 11 days shorter than last year.

In the nine maple syrup producing states in 1976, 927,000 gallons were produced, down 23 per cent from the 1,201,000 gallons produced last year and 15 per cent below the 1,087,000 gallons produced in 1974. Production in all states except Wisconsin was below 1975 levels.

Despite record high prices of $10.81 per gallon, the 1976 production was valued at $10 million, 21 per cent less than last year. The 1975 production was valued at $12.7 million with an average price of $10.60 per gallon.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 425 Fox Harvester with 1-row corn head and pickup with flotation tires, two sets of knives, used very little $2500.00 Ervin M. Horst, East Earl R2, Lancaster Co., Pa. 17519 Phone 717-354-7181

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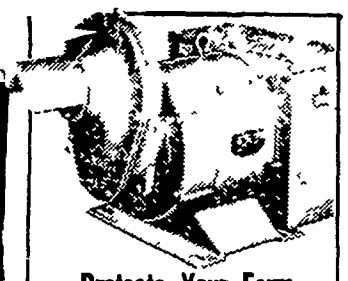

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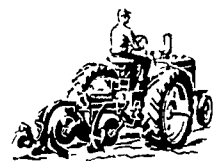

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N.H. 451 Mower 7 Ft.
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I.H.C. 12' Disc
N.H. 818 Harvester w-corn head
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N.H. 27 whirl-a-feed blower
Fox chopper
Souders Loader
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W9
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JD side rake
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Gehl 120 Grinder-Mixer
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N.H. 268 Baler w-thrower
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J.D. A
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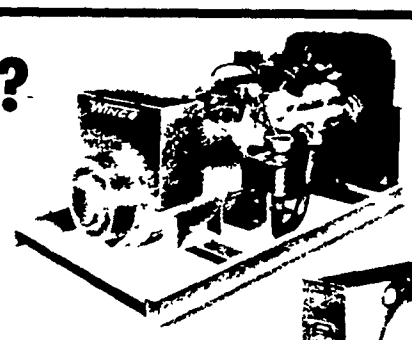

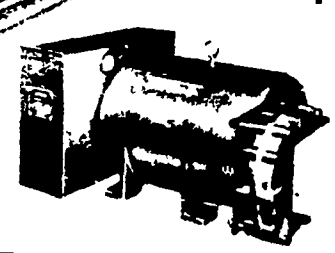

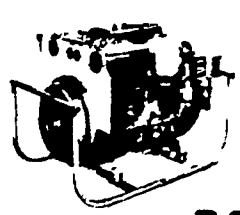

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Farm Equipment

Farm Equipment

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[ ] **One piece chain link** with hook-and eye for heavy-duty 4 way flexibility
[ ] **Angled flites** for added efficiency
[ ] **Wear shoe** on each flite a full half inch thick for longer flite life
[ ] **Flites welded to links** — fewer parts to corrode
[ ] **Easy link removal** in 10 seconds — without tools
[ ] **Removable corner wheel assemblies** to eliminate cement break out
[ ] **Flanged corner wheel** to guide chain and protect gutter floor
[ ] **4 Tooth drive sprocket** reduces strain on reducer
[ ] **Sprocket and roller chain reducer** for complete dependability
[ ] **Flite cleaner** engineered to serve right and last long
[ ] **Automatic chain tightener** works with full or part load
[ ] **Continuous duty motor** eliminates motor overheating
[ ] **Telescoping slide legs for easy slide adjustment**
[ ] **Chilled cast hold down shoe** for longer shoe life
[ ] **Chain oiler** for lubrication and corrosion resistance

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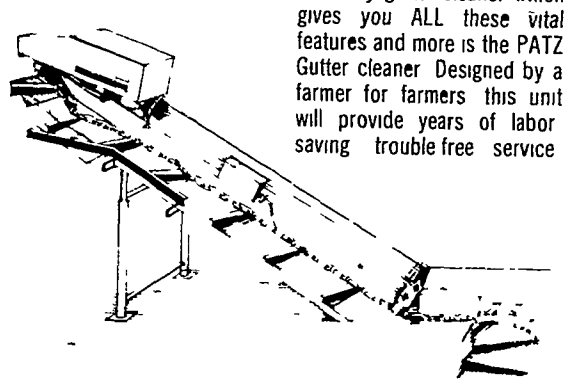

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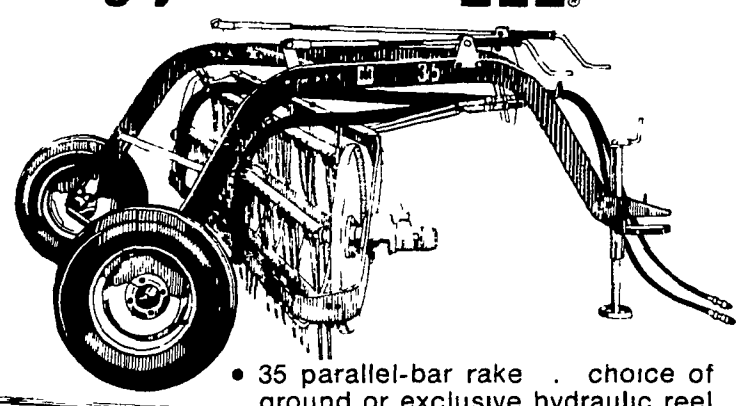

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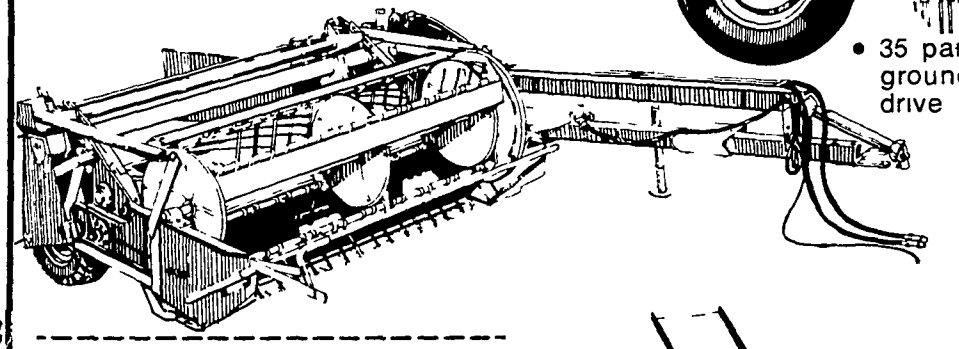

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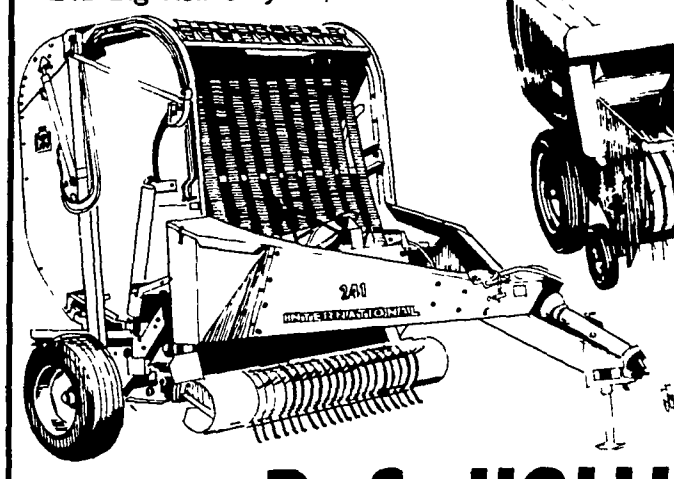

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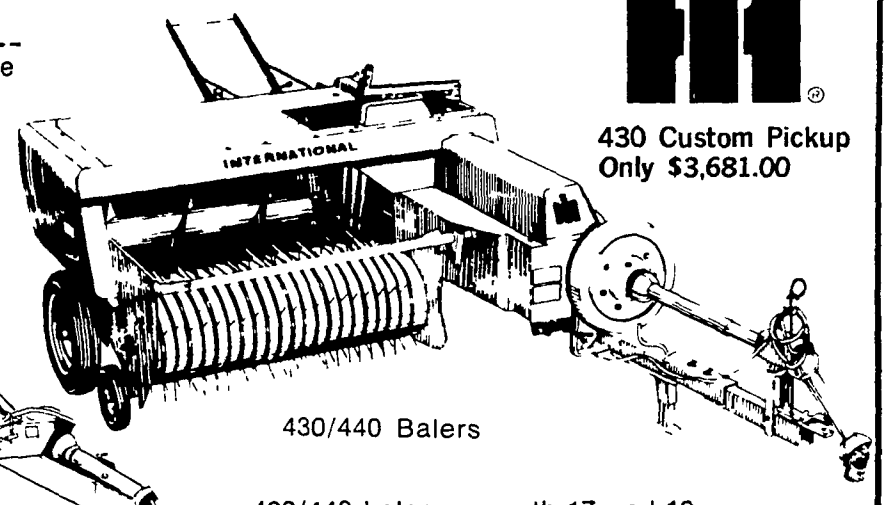

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1737 Uni-loader
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Farm hand needed for Modern Dairy farm. Jug milk & cheese factory business. House or lodging quarters plus milk, salary etc. South of Rte. 22 Wilson Boro Exit. Crivellaro & Sons, R4 Easton, Pa. 18042

Wanted - Experienced working herdsman for large Holstein herd. Salary along with bonus and incentive plans. Top pay for right person. Excellent home also available. PH: 717-273-6036

Teenage boy to help on farm during summer from Columbia area. PH: 717-684-8330

WANTED
Fuel Oil and Gasoline Delivery Person for Eastern Lancaster County.

Good Wages and Full Benefits.

Please Call

717-354-5356

Ambitious, married, dairyman wishes to purchase working dairy farm in Central or Eastern Pennsylvania. One or two year partnership with retiring farmer is desired. Owner financing, F.H.A. or F.L.B. financing necessary. Details of partnership, etc., negotiable. John R. Paxson Jr. Ridge Dairy Farm, Oakfield, Maine 04763 PH: (207) 757-8411 after 6:30 p.m.

Automobiles

For Sale - 70 Mustang, V8, PS, radio, excellent condition. Also 10' cattle body, 2 yrs. old. PH: 717-756-2658 - Weekdays only early morning until 9:30 A.M.

Farm Equipment

New PTO Corn Shellers
32 ft. Zimmerman Elevator, like new
Used 300 gal. Hanson field sprayer
Used N.H. & Lamco unloading Wagons
Used Massey 82 Special Combine
Used Hesston Stakhand 10
OC3 Oliver Dozer w-heavy Duty Loader
Used 200 bu. N.I. Manure Spreaders
New Dion Wagons
Used Brillion 12 ft. Packer
Int. 330 Utility Tractor w-plow and platform
Int. Pull Type PTO Combine w-bin

UMBERGER'S MILL
New Idea, Gehl, Hesston & Brillion Dealers.
RD4, Lebanon (Fontana)
Phone 717-867-5161

Situations Wanted

Hard working college graduate, male with experience desires herdsman position. Resume available. Can show cows. Room & board plus wages. Douglas Guest, 443 Manatawny St., Pottstown, Pa. 19464 or Call 215-323-3055

Experienced woman in telephone sales and general office work in her home. Elkton, Md. 301-398-7023

Man with family, age 35, desired employment with opportunity to become financially involved. 17 years experience in dairy farming. Write Box 266L, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - Model 32 Nursette. Used 2 years. Working condition. $295.00. F. M. Brown's Sons 582-2741

For Sale - Like New Surge Pipeline Milker Unit, complete, No. 40 Alamo pump, 450 gal. Girton Tank. Price $5000. Phone 717-629-0777

For Sale - 550 gal. Sunset milk tank and 5 HP Bruenner compressor, good condition. Apply to Daniel P. Kauffman, Box 156, RD2, Honey Brook, Pa. 19344.

Six Surge QTO Milking System. Complete w-randles and CIP Manifolds, 3000 lbs. KING ZERO ICE BUILDER w-two 3 h.p. Compressors. Everything is half the price of new. Call 201-856-2616

For Sale - 20 Jamesway Lever Stanchions. Ben K. Lantz, Gap R1, PA Box 211 17527

Jamesway Bulk tank 600 gal. with a 5 h.p. Copeland Compressor. Also 7 sets Jamesway milker claws with narrow bore teat cups. Contact: David Robbins, R3 Box 634, Milford, Delaware. PH: 302-422-5651

For Sale - 535 Gal. Mojonnier tank w-3h.p. Lehigh Beet Compressor; New 5 h.p. motor Universal Dumping Station; Bender Line & milker washer; DeLaval line dryer; Stainless wash tubs, 2 DeLaval 73 vacuum pumps w-motors, complete vacuum control; 20 magnetic stall cocks; 3 DeLaval milker units; 40 can trainers. Lowell Shearer, Honey Grove, Pa. 17035 PH: 717-734-3462 or 717-734-3084

300 gal Girton milk tank, good condition
440 gal. Esco tank, good cond.
500 gal. Girton w-4 h.p. compressor
Star 12-Can open front milk cooler, good cond.

CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, PA
Phone Intercourse 768-8228

Feed & Seed

Dairy Equipment

(1) Kesco Dumping Stations with auto. washer
(1) Topline Dumping Station with auto. washer
(1) Sputniks with air pumps
Used DeLaval pail milkers
Surge SP22 Vacuum pump
DeLaval 73 Vacuum pump
Jamesway 1 H.P. Vacuum pump

1 Used DeLaval Pipeline for 36 cows, 1½" glass, 1¼ vacuum line, 2 model 75 DeLaval pumps, wash tank with automatic washer, 4 milker units.

AGWAY SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, PA
Ph: 717-397-4761

Feed & Seed

For Sale - Ear Corn. 717-548-2618

Wanted to Buy - 50 ton of Good Alfalfa Hay. Will pick up in field. Call collect 609-896-0336

Buying Shelled Corn
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Feed & Seed

For Sale - Mixed Timothy - Alfalfa Hay - good quality. Fair Alfalfa Hay - Very clean straw. PH: 488-1270 between 6 - 8 p.m.

Soybean Seed - Williams & Cutler's 71. Cleaned & in bags. $6.00 a bu. PH: 215-486-0972

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LEON G. SCHNUPP
PH 717-665-4785
R2
Manheim, PA 17545

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LARGE QUANTITIES ANYWHERE IN PENN.
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MARK RISSER
Holtwood RD 1
Penna. 17532

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49% SOYBEAN MEAL
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PICKED UP OR DELIVERED
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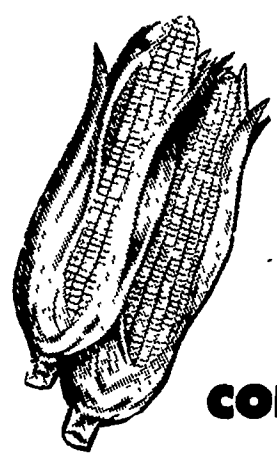

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HIGH MOISTURE CORN
WILL PUT TRAILER
IN FIELD
Call Now For Our Best Prices
CONESTOGA VALLEY GRAIN
Phone 717-354-9258

Pets

WANTED TO BUY

Puppies, 7 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots. Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19140 or call before 8 p.m. Mon, Tues & Thurs. only. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Pets

For Sale - AKC Reg. Samoyed puppies, 7 weeks old. Shots and wormed. Call 814-422-8393 or write A.W. Allebach, R2, Spring Mills, Pa. 16875

For Sale - German Shepherd pups. 20 Jamesway cow stalls, chain tie. Pony with harness, and cart on steel. Excellent condition. 215-445-4354

Custom Work

Inter seeding with new JD power till seeder. Custom round baling. Will do 50 mi. of West Grove. PH: 215-869-3068 after 6 p.m.

Custom Work

POTATO HAULERS
Insulate bottom of your trailer with sprayable Urethane Foam and eliminate frozen produce and added weight due to water pickup.
CONESTOGA CHEMICALS & PLASTICS, INC.
397-3724
Home: 872-2233

Livestock and Custom Hauling - Hay, Straw & corn. Also for sale 500 gal. milk tank. Oliver 550. 1965 House Trailer for Sale. PH: 626-6904

Custom Work

Custom round bailing, hay or straw. 15 miles of Oxford. Phone 215-932-5231

ALL TYPES WASHING and SPRAYING
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Poultry Houses, Dairy Barns, etc.
ELMER H. LEHMAN
Donegal Springs Road
RD1, Marietta, Pa.
Ph: 717-426-3276 or 717-367-2010

Custom Work

Services Offered

Farming fever strikes again. Week-end farm work wanted near Lititz. Call 717-626-1480

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976

Looking for work, Willing to paint farm buildings at a reasonable rate. Phone 717-859-2350

LONG

WE WHEEL AND DEAL - TRADE-INS WELCOME

LONG

HAY EQUIPMENT

(2) Hesston 10 Stackhands	$4500
Hesston 10 stack mover	$800
J D No 9 3 pt mower	$300
N H 404 hay crusher	$250
J D Crusher - late	$495
N H 33 Flail chopper	$850
(2) N H 616 Pickup attach	$400
Fox pickup attach	$200
Int 550 Harvester w/2 row corn	$1875
Gehl pickup attach	$450
N H 717 pickup attach	$600
(2) N H 616 cutterbar	$175
(2) N H 818 pickup attach	$450
(2) Int 15 16 350 pickup attach	$475
Ford harvester w/1 row corn	$500
(2) A C 780 pickup attach	$475
Fox 2 row corn (new)	$1000
(2) N H 616 choppers w/1 row corn	$600
N H 717 w/1 row corn	$1200
N H 616 Cornhead	$175
Mc 16 chopper	$400
(3) Mc 15 choppers	$100 & up
Mc 15 cornhead	$75
Mc 15 cutterbar	$150
N H 469 Haybine	$2675
N H 905 SP Haybine	$2500
J D 50 mower	$350
(2) Cub sickle mower	$125
A C B mower	$150
J D Rake	$200
N I Rake	$650
Lamco 16' unloading box (new)	$1750
J D 216 unloading wagon	$1750
(2) New 6 ton wagon	$350
New Flat wagon	$650
(2) New 16' Feeder Racks	$575
Lamco 14 unloading wagon	$2200
Lamco-16' unloading wagon	$1750

BACKHOES

Case 320	$3000
New Long 3 pt attach w/pump	$3300
Ford 4500 w/ROPS very clean	$7500
Long 5 in 1 w/ROPS - 1200 hours - 1973	$8500
Case 580CK - good operating	$6800
Ford 4500 - good operating	$5500
Linkbelt LS 3000 excellent	$29,500
Int 3400 ROPS	$8750
Int 3800 4WD clean	$8500

TRAILERS

(2) New 3 axle tag-a-longs	$1875 & up
(3) 1976 Fontaine 42, Drop Deck Trailer - new	$7600-$7900
1969 Great Dane 50 ton detachable lowboy	$13,750
Fruehauf Tandem Dump Trailer - Steel - 22	$3000
1 axle tag a-long trailer	$650
1971 Troyler 40' Flat	$3500
Motorcycle Trailer for 3 cycles	$295
(5) 2 axle tag a long new	$1000 & up
40' Flatbed (brown)	$2500
Tandem dump trailer - aluminum 22'	$4000

CRAWLER DOZERS

J D 350	$6500
J D 350B w/ROPS & winch	$8500
J D 1010	$2250
Case 310 (late) SOLD	$4500
A C HD11 SOLD	$6500
Cat D4	$3500
Cat D2 no blade - w/PTO	$1500
Int TD24	$5000
Cat 22 w/PTO	$500
A C HD5	$2000

CARS—TRUCKS—CYCLES—ETC.

1973 Harley Davidson 125 cycle	$375
(2) 1968 Chevy C60 Dump - 2 speed rear	$2500 choice
Benelli 250 street cycle - 400 miles	$595
1960 Chevy Dump	$1000
Rokon 2 wheel drive motorcycle	$795
1966 Chevy Truck Tractor	$1500
1969 Int 1800 10 wheel dump	$5700
1964 Chevy Impala Convertible	$1500
Clark Utility Pickup truck	$1250
Yamaha 80 dirt bike	$350
1975 Int COF4070A truck tractor 318 13 speed Air 98,000 miles - very clean	$24,500
(3) 1974 Chevy Cheyenne Pickup PS PB Auto	$3450 $3800
1962 Ford 1 ton Grain Dump	$1000
1968 Ford Shelby GT350 Convertible 4 speed	$4500
1973 Cadillac Sedan De Ville	$4900
1975 Chevy Monte Carlo loaded	$4950
1973 Jeep 4WD Pickup	$3000
1973 Chevy Laguna - very clean	$3200
1973 Chevy ¾ ton pickup - 4 speed	$2800
1967 Volkswagen Fastback wrecked	$350
1966 Chevy Impala	$375
1969 Fiat 124 Conv	$1200
1974 Indian 100 Cycle	$350
1930 Model A Ford Coupe w/rumble seat	$3500

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

Owattona 1700	$3750
Melroe 600 Diesel	$5000
Case 1740 Diesel w/ROPS	$6000
Ford 340 w/ROPS	$3750
Scoopmobile LD350 w/cab extras	$17,500
(2) Hough 30R w/cab	$3500-$4000
(2) Case W9 Diesel	Choice $5000
Oliver 4WD	$4000
Michigan 55 Series 3 w/Cab	$10,000

CRAWLER LOADERS

J D 420 SOLD	$2900
J D 350	$4900
J D 350B	$7500
Cat 933	$2900
A C HD4 w/Ripper	$4000
A C HD6 w/Ripper	$4500

MISC. CONSTRUCTION

Snow Blower	$300
New 3 pt Woodsplitter	$600
Industrial loading ramp	$1500
Gilson Leaf Vacuum	$275
Mach Chain Drive Truck w/Crane	$3000
Int Truck built in 1920 s	$2000
Ripper for JD 440-1010 2010 350 450	$1000
New Dexter Sweeper for Utility Tractor	$475
Sweeper for Huber Maintainer	$275
Schramm 150 Air Compressor	$1900
Wayne 540 Self-propelled Sweeper	$2000
Timberjack 360 Log Skidder w/Grapple	$8500
Franklin 170 Log Skidder w/Grapple	$6500
Cat Dozer blade (D6 or D7)	$750
General 4 WD Crane	$2500
New Western 1 ton Roller	$2350
New Wikomi 3 pt cement mixer	$650
(2) 3 pt Aeroator new	$400-$475
Used cement mixer	$100
10 KW Generator Set 80 AMP	$950
New Rollbar	$300
New Ford HD 3 pt blades	$275
(2) New 8' 3 pt stone rakes	$450-$495
New Landscape boxes	$475-$550
Huber Maintainer (square front)	$1500
(25) Backhoe & Loader buckets	$50 & up
(2) A C Ripper Attachment	$1000
J D 350 Winch	$1500
Huber Maintainer	$1500
New Undercarriages	Call
New Seat Cushions	Call
100 sheets plywood	Call

COMBINES

Gleaner C II w/cab	coming in
Int 203 w/cab 10'	coming in
Int 93 w/cab 10'	coming in
Gleaner E III w/cab 10	coming in
M F 300 w/cab 10	coming in
(2) Mc 76 pull types	coming in
N I 701 uni cab harvester 2 row harvester head picker 2 row picker head 3 row picker head	$10,500
Int 127	$1000
Int 205 w/cab	$6000
N I 701 Uni tractor w/cab	$3000
A C Gleaner E w/cab	$5000
J D 40	$3500
J D 45 squareback	$4500
Int 315 w/cab SOLD	$6000
Int 403 w/cab	$6500

GARDEN TRACTORS

[all with mowers]

J D 210 1974	$1475
Cub Cadet 123	$1250
M F 7 HP hydro	$650
J D 56	$475
A C 210 - 1973	$1200
M F 10	$1000

FARM TRACTORS

Allis Chalmers 7050 - cab - Air 300 hours	$18,900
Allis Chalmers D21 3 pt - WF - clean	$6900
Case 1030 CK - 3 pt - WF - clean	$6900
Case 930 CK 3 pt - WF - clean	$6500
Case 830 CK - 3 pt - WF - clean	$5500
Case 800 - WF	$2700
Farmall 756 - Rollover cab - WF sharp turbo	$9500
Farmall 560D - new tires - FH clean	$4000
(3) Farmall 504 Hi-clearance	$1200 choice
Int 404 w/side mower	$1950
(2) Farmall H	Choice $750
Farmall Cub - late - FH w/Mott mower	$2500
Ford 5000 - WF 3 pt - clean	$5750
Ford 5200 - WF - 3 pt - 8 speed	$5900
John Deere 3020 - D - side console - WF - excellent	$8500
John Deere 620 SOLD	$1450
Oliver 1950 GM w/Duals - sharp WF - 3 pt	$8500
Oliver 1900 GM w/Cab - sharp - WF - 3 pt	$6500
Oliver 1855 new rubber - WF - 3 pt	$8500
Oliver 770 D - 3 pt	$2000
Oliver 77 sharp SOLD	$1295
New Long 900 - cab - air	List $13,881
New Long 560 4WD w/loader	List $10,854
New Long 560 4WD	List $8871
New Long 445 4WD w/loader	List $9074
New Long 460	List $6365
New Long 460	List $6176
New Long 360	List $5766
Farmall 560D FH Turbo - 18 4 tires	$4000
Case 730 Gas	$1700
New Long 560	List $7619
New Long 1100	List $12,569
Farmall M w/390 Ford V8 - Lengthened Frame	$2500
J D A powertrol - clean - good tires	$800
J D 2010 Utility gas - power steering SOLD	$1200
J D 720 Diesel 3 pt. - coming in	
Ford 6000 gas - coming in	
Farmall Super MD coming in	
A C WD coming in	
Farmall Super AV w/cult	$1750

BEEF & GRAIN FARM FOR SALE

100 Acres Tillable Land at $1,000 an acre	$100,000
36 Acres Woodland at $400 an acre	$14,400
6 Grain Silo's 16x60 & 18x60	$30,000
Big Mc Grain Dryer	$7,500
2 Metal Grain Bins with Bucket Elevators 12,000 bushel each at $6000	$12,000
2 - silo's 10x50 & 16x50 at $3750	$7,500
Warehouse 40x140 for bulk or bag storage	$15,000
20' truck scale under roof	$3,000
	Total Price $189,400

The following are free large bank barn setup for beef, 9 room frame home, with bath, oil hot water heating system, automatic bunk feeder system, John Deere silo unloader, loading dock, office, chicken house - 3 story 32'x80', block-with heated workshop on first floor, misc machinery sheds and odd buildings, scenic mountain setting, all erections of above items are free, owner will help finance, low taxes, 38 miles from Harrisburg (North). Plus much more - but cannot be advertised due to limited space in ad

FORKLIFTS

Towmotor	$2000
Case 584 21'	$8500
Case 580 21'	$6750
Int 340	$5000

BALER TWINE
$11.50

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WENGERS' INC.

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ALL KINDS OF STONE WORK.
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or 273-3048

Masonry work, lay brick, fireplace, blocks and stone work on houses and barns. Stucco and white coats and concrete work. Contact Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, PA Box 388, 17509, Call driver 717-529-2992 or 717-687-6178

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RD#2, Newville, PA
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Real Estate

Beautiful 160 Acre Dairy Farm near Gettysburg. Owner will finance. Also 140 Acres of land at $800.00 per acre. 112 Acre broiler, beef & grain farm near Hanover. Van Cleve Real Estate, New Oxford, Pa 17350 PH: 717-624-8201

Young, e ·rienced man desires to · modern dairy farm for ·g of '77. 30-50 stall bar ·00-150 acres. Please wr Box 266-J C-O Lancaste ·arming, P.O. Box 266, ·z, Pa. 17543

"THE GI ·CN VALLEY" - 38 acres ·a valley with a beautiful ·-level home; a beauty, w ·pond, split rail fencing, a ·more! $87,500. Bathon 5·8 South Main, Shrewsbur·, PA 717-235-3881 or 235-2121

"WILD GAME AND SHADE TREES" Way-Out with split rail fencing, all brick, interior designed for living with three bedrooms, bath and half. The kitchen will astound you! $47,500. Bathon 518 South Main, Shrewsbury, PA 717-235-3881 or 993-2850

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Holstein Heifer with first calf $375.00. PH: 717-266-1827

For Sale - 6 gr. Holstein cows, large. Due to freshen 1st week June. 12 mi. North of Honesdale, 191 West on 371 Cold Spring. Carl Eldred, R1 Box 132 Honesdale, Pa.

For Sale - Registered holstein (Elevation) heifers. Due to freshen June thru Oct. PH: 717-784-9633 or 717-784-9294

For Sale - Guernseys - 2 exceptional good herds, registered and grades in all stages of lactation. DHIA records. Call collect 717-866-4208. S.K. Norman, R1, Lebanon, Pa. 17042

For Sale - Reg. Holstein Service Age Bull - Sired by Merry King Dam - Ex. 90 By Dividend Performer with 24,700 M 900 plus F 305 days. Granddam - VG87 with nearly 200,000 of milk $450. Wm. H. Pettit, Huff'n Puff Farm, Juliustown, NJ 609-894-4844

For Sale - Service age Holstein Bulls, by popular sires, Dam records to over 23,000 lbs. M, 1000 lbs. F. John Stump, Brenville, Pa. 215-488-1965

For Sale - Ponies - one Gelding, two mares, one stud; Linoleum floor covering; 15 ft. auger; chicken water troughs; home made quilts; bicycles. 215-267-2359

Santa Gertrudis Bulls. Now averaging 3.09 lbs-day on Gain Test. Registered. Good Disposition. RIB-EYE RANCH, Fairfield, Pa. 717-642-5894

Poultry & Supplies

"Stewing hens $1 each at farm. Brown egg layers in production 11 months. 717-665-7386

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FARM AND HOME CENTER
Lancaster, PA
Modern Office Space (2100 sq. ft. area) Incl. pvt. offices, heat, air cond., parking and janitor service - now available
PHONE: 392-4911

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Good used slate. Jacob Y. Beiler, RD1, Box 371, Christiana, Pa. along Rt. 896, at Nine Points.

6 family basement sale for June 8th and 9th. 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. 1½ mi. north of Fivepointville along Rt. 897. Tires w-rims, clothing, baby furniture, quilt frames, lawn mower, pool table, many other items. PH: 215-445-5497 or 215-445-5395

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $25.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $200.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbarn. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. PH. 717-656-6811.

For Sale - Black Columbian Cook Stove, cast iron, excellent shape. PH: 215-593-5754

Black Cast Iron Cook Stove for sale. PH: 215-593-5754

Used Plate - ¼", ½", ⅝", Sheet size. 5' x 15'. PH: 717-626-1278 or 626-8725

For Sale - 5000 ft. of 2", 4" & 6" pipe. PH: 302-328-2340

For Sale - 1975 MT 1C Kawasaki trail bike, ran about 2 hours, call 717-569-0022

For Sale - 1-2-3 yr. old Pea Fowl, male fowl. 2 Marlo Milking Machine, in good condition. PH: 488-1270 between 6-8 p.m.

For Sale - 3 wheel Tri-Sport, A-1 condition, 3 yrs. old. Phone 259-9849 or 259-0390

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo The Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, PA Every Tuesday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. No Phone Calls.

Old barn to be removed. Beams and old boards could be used for home construction or barn could be rebuilt elsewhere. Will help tear down. Call 717-683-5036

For Sale - 12 Oak Gates, 42" x 56" average, $5.00 each. 717-653-8566

Buildings to tear down. Old store and other buildings on property in East Prospect buildings to be removed. For more information and inspection contact - David Evans (717) 252-1789 or Kenneth Stein (717) 252-3389

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road

Miscellaneous

Wanted - Honey Bee Swarms. Leroy Eberly, 60 N. Maple Ave., Leola, Pa. 717-656-6131

Cash for posters and calendars by Winchester, Peters, Marlin, Remington, etc. George Driebe, 203 N. 9th Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360, 717-424-1496

NOTICE — Sensenig's Pea Shelling, one Block North of Hollingers Market has moved to new location. We are now operating at Mark Good Farm midway between Brunnerville & Lexington, 306 East Lexington Rd., Lititz, 717-626-6055.

For Sale - 3,000 frames - 2¼" x 4" for Addressograph plates. Any reasonable offer accepted. Lancaster Farming, Call 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191.

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RD2, Ephrata, PA 17522
Ph: 717-859-2241

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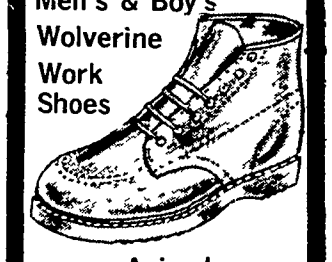

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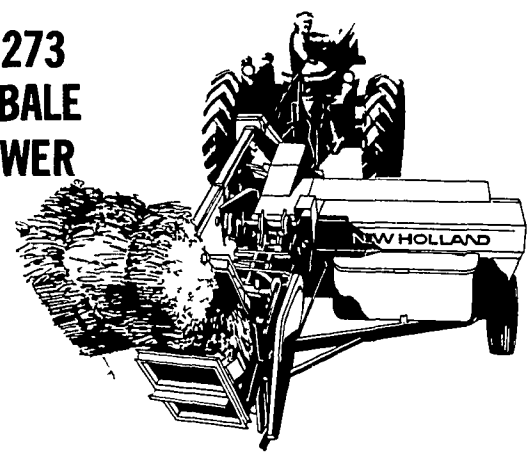

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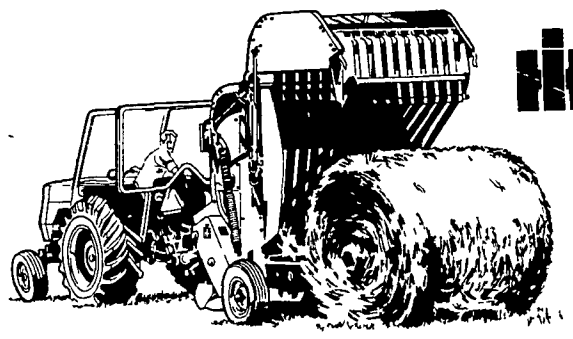

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Just off Route 6 on hard road. Large barn with good silo, new feeder barn with concrete floor, and four feed tanks, large potato shed and other outbuildings. About 60-70 tillable acres with rest in pasture and woodland.

Frame house in good condition, 7 rooms, 2 modern baths, stone fireplace, modern gas heat and geared to sleep 20 people. Also separate partially finished 4 bedroom bunkhouse.

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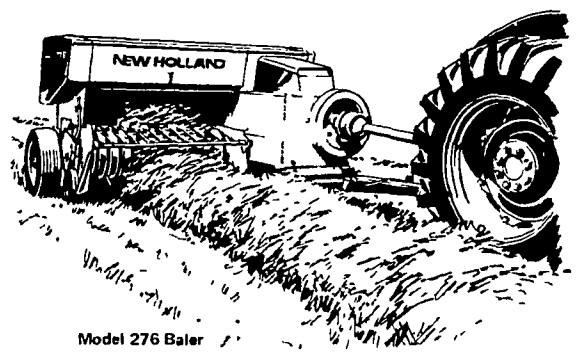
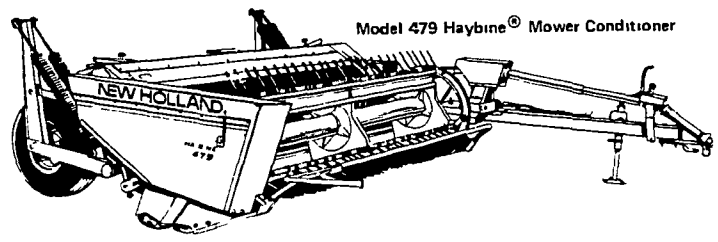


Model 276 Baler



Model 479 Haybine® Mower Conditioner

CALL US FOR YOUR SERVICE NEEDS ON HAY EQUIPMENT

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

A.C. 480 Blower
A.C. W-D 45 tractor
A.C. WD 45 tractor w/manure loader
Oliver 1250 Tractor w/manure loader
Farmall 300 P.S., Fast Hitch
I.H. 56 Baler (Excellent condition)
J.D. Offset Disk 8½ ft.
A.C. Transport Disk 8 ft.
N.H. 475 Manure Spreader
N.H. 365 Tank Spreader
7 ft. rear 3 pt. scraper blades
(1) Mod. 7 N.H. Forage Wagon Grove Forage Box
Heavy Duty Manure Loader for 656 I.H. Tractor
N.H. 717 Harvester w/1 row cornhead
I.H. 650 Harvester w/2 row narrow head
N.H. Super 717 Harvester w/2 Row cornhead
Used John Deere 301 Fertilizer trailer Spreader A-1 condition

EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

N.H. 1880 S.P. Harvester w/3 row cornhead **PRICED RIGHT**

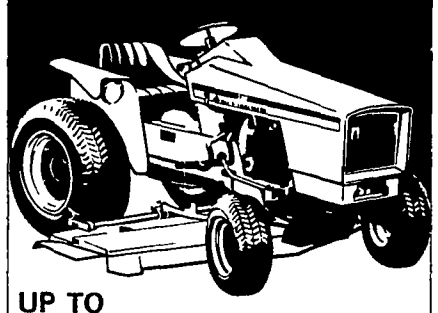
Oliver S.P. Harvester w/corn head & pickup head **Priced Right**

New Lamco Forage Box - **$2550.00**

N.H. 155 Elevator 24 ft. w/motor A-1 condition **$650.00**

54 Int. Truck, Grain Body, Dump Bed, 30,000 Tag. A-1 Cond. Special **$1995.00**

MOWER SAVINGS



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PARTS AND EQUIPMENT

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350 Strasburg Pike | Phone 397-5179 | Lancaster, PA

FARMS FOR SALE
NEW YORK STATE (WAYNE COUNTY)

186 acre crop farm 135 tillable, 10 room hse., good barns, $85,000.00.

198 acre dairy farm, excellent hse. with 110 cows and equipment, $260,000.00.

136 acre dairy farm, milk parlor, barns, excellent house with fireplace, 2 car garage $135,000.00.

340 acre dairy farm, 250 tillable, good hse., $140,000.00.

170 acre fruit & crop farm, good house, (excellent) $110,000 00.

225 acre dairy farm, 50 stanchions with farm machinery, (excellent) $175,000.00.

250 Beef & crop farm, $135,000.00.

66 acre farm, 21 stanchions, with farm equipment, $50,000.00.

104 acre farm, 2 bedroom hse. excellent barns $45,000.00

RON VITTICORE, BROKER
D. "Baldy" Vitticore
315-923-4201

PERRY COUNTY

76 acres executive farm, 50 acres tillable, 20 acres in Christmas trees. Horse or cow barn, new garage - shop, 2800 sq. ft. stone rancher, PLUS original 1850 stone farm house. Located just outside Newport (30 miles from Harrisburg).

95 acre farm near Blain. Amish in the area. More acreage may be available.

HUNTING CAMPS — HIDE-AWAYS

One and two-third acres, near New Bloomfield (close to Little Buffalo State Park) mobile home, pavilion, woods, pond. Owner financing possible.

One and two-third acres near Ickesburg, near State Game Lands, woods, Mobile Home, seclusion.

Also building lots in all areas of Perry County.

NEIL WINGENROTH, Agent
717-733-6581

ROBERT E. PLANK
REALTOR 717-393-1384

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WAYNE COUNTY — N.Y. STATE

Near Clyde, N.Y. 191 acres Dairy-Crop farm. Barn, 2 silos Large garage and machine shed. 3 Bedroom house with alum. siding. 32 Stanchions. Overall good condition. Priced at $120,000.

For appt. June Blake Phone 315-548-3107
Ben Karol Realty - Geneva, N.Y. 789-8563

FARMS FOR SALE

80 Acre General with Mobile Home Park
120 Acre General, stone farm house and rancher $175,000.
152 Acre General $139,000.
140 Acre General $130,000.
128 Acre General $65,000.
97 Acres, Chicken house, $100,000.
70 Acre General, road frontage on 4 sides $111,000.
56 Acre General $55,000.
92 Acres, 16 stanchions $110,000.
95 Acres, Horse Farm
47 Acre, General
175 Acres, 2 farms
80 Acres, no buildings, $80,000.
124 Acres, ranch house, $124,000.
73 Acres, Mountain stream, trout pond $78,000.

CALL
WITWER REAL ESTATE
Ephrata, Pa. 717-733-4138

NEW YORK STATE FARMS FOR SALE

ATTENTION: Group Farming Families - Purchase the following 4 farms and save money by sharing equipment and labor. These 4 farms are located in Jefferson County, New York on the same road. Three of them adjoin the the fourth is very close. All are marketably priced.

No. 1007 - 287 acre farm, 250 tillable, fully equipped 40 cow barn, silo with unloader and a 2 story, 2 family house. Price: $100,000 bare.

No. 1008 - 281 acre farm, 250 tillable, fully equipped 65 stanchion barn, 3 silos, 130' clay feeder with reversible auger, covered paved barnyard, 2 steel graineries with auger and much more. Remodeled 5 bedroom home. Price: $138,000. bare.

No. 1009 - 300 acre farm, 250 tillable, fully equipped 50 cow barn, 2 silos, over 1800' river frontage and a good 5 bedroom home. Price: $138,000. bare. Owner financing with reasonable down payment to a qualified buyer.

No. 2010 - 300 acres, fully equipped 80 cow barn, silo, 4 bedroom home and over 1,000' river frontage. Price $60,000 bare.

Owner will stock and equip these farms to suit the purchaser's needs.

For an appointment to inspect these farms or other properties contact Henry Engelbach Real Estate, Box 607, Theresa, NY 13691. 315-628-5848. Free catalog - 24 hour service.

FOR SALE

ATTENTION: Farmers, Hunters & Fishermen

498 acre farm in Pike Township, Potter County, Pa., in the heart of Pennsylvania recreation area, one mile from Route 6 on a hard-top road on West Pike, just west of Galeton, Pa. Top deer and bear hunting and excellent trout fishing of approximately one mile of Genesee Fork of Pine Creek flows through property.

Fully furnished farmhouse has been converted to leisure living, 7 rooms, 2 baths, large bunkroom, stone fireplace, concrete patio, electric, gas base-board heat. Can sleep twenty comfortably. Also cement block cottage partially finished inside with materials to finish to sleep 8-10.

Contains large barn, excellent silo, large potato shed, wagon sheds and hay barn with new cattle feeding bunker with cement floor and four feed tanks. 60-70 acres tillable, balance in pasture and woodland. A tremendous investment in Pennsylvania Recreation Wonderland. Close to Canyon Airport and Denton Hill Ski Area. $150,000.

Contact: **WILLIAM H. GARSON**
Vice President & Cashier
Fidelity National Bank of Pa.
P. O. Box 210
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FARMS all types and sizes. Homes. Businesses
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STOCKING, Broker Dundee, NY 14837

NORTHERN LANCASTER CO.
NEW LISTING — Beef, Grain and Dairy Farm, 85 acres, all tillable, huge grey stone house, huge barn, silo, pig stable, chicken house, tobacco shed, etc Buildings in good condition Level, good land Spring water, plenty of road frontage

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY
*128 Acre Steer Farm, $135,000, with large frame bank barn, large steel equipment shed, pond, lots of road frontage along a township road, 2½ story brick home, modern conveniences, in good condition
*90 Acres, large frame bank barn, with road frontage and **RIVER FRONTAGE**, approximately 35 miles North of Harrisburg, no house, $90,000

CHESTER COUNTY
*60 Acre Dairy, large well kept, 8 room house, 5 bedrooms, bath, oil furnace, frame bank barn, 80 x 100, 14 x 60 silo, machine shed, 40 miles West of Philadelphia, this land slopes toward Struble Lake with a beautiful view of the lake All buildings are in good condition

SNYDER COUNTY
*117 Acre Steer Farm, about 35 miles North of Harrisburg This has a beautiful, large, modern brick home The barn is a frame bank barn for steers, along Route 11 & 15, **RIVER FRONTAGE** and pond

BEDFORD COUNTY
*230 Acres, $675 per acre, about 100 acres tillable, with barn, suited for horses, 2 silos, creek frontage, brick house with 2 baths, oil heat, 2 wells.

LEBANON COUNTY
*153 Acre Chicken Farm, 2 large chicken houses, 5 miles North West of Myerstown brick house with oil hot water heat

LANCASTER COUNTY
*37 Acre Dairy, 2½ story frame and stone house, 4 bedrooms, oil hot water heat, 2 story chicken house implement shed, 14 comfort stalls
*2½ story country frame house, on large lot, with large concrete block 32 x 50 shop and a small barn in Southern Lancaster County

LOTS IN SOUTHERN LANCASTER COUNTY
*15 Acres, with road frontage, small part woodland.
*13 Acre track, with mostly woodland, road frontage, about 1 acre of clear land along road

CHRISTIAN M. MOSEMANN, REALTOR
Akron, PA
Dial (717) 859-1004
or 733-1224

PAUL M. Longacre FARMS AND COUNTRY PLACES

Montgomery County
10 Acre Farmette. Upper Perkiomen area. Brick farm house with very good barn and outbuildings. $71,500.
SKIPPACK Area 2.5 Acres with excellent farm house, barn and outbuildings. Ideal for horse lovers, $79,000.
15 Acres Stone house with garage. Secluded wooded area $90,000.
25 Acres Upper Perkiomen Area at $2,500 per acre.
60 Acres with 1000 ft. frontage at $2,000 per acre.
Commercial Property. 2 Greenhouses, large lot 2½ story brick home. Gilbertsville, Pa. $110,000.
75 Acres $3,500 per Acre. Collegeville Area.

Berks County
140 Acre 9,000 ft. road frontage - modern dairy operation with double 4 milking parlor with 100 free stalls - 2 silos - large Bunker Silo. Excellent remodeled large farm house ($4,000) per acre.

Clinton County
Two adjoining farms
App. 148 Acres - large 16 room house, 3½ baths, 3 car garage, large frame barn, 20 x 60 Concrete Silo with unloader. Also 6 room frame house with 1½ baths - Steer barn, 113 Acres Beech Creek area ($225,000) Can also be bought separately.

Union County
239 Outstanding Acres with large double brick house - 12 rooms excellent condition, modernized. New Barn 60 tie stalls - pipeline milker - silo, etc. Location Buffalo Valley - Excellent ground with river through meadow area ($330,000).

Bradford County
Ready to go operation - 350 Acres, 200 Acres Tillable - 112 Stanchion Barn with Pipeline Milker and Bulk Tank, Mechanical Feeder Heifer Barn & Sheds - 2 Modernized Houses - Very good ground ($325,000) Outstanding 630 lb. Fat-Herd of 195 Cows and Heifers with full line of Modern Machinery can also be purchased for additional price.
170 Acres - 150 Acres Tillable. Good level land - Dairy Barn with 33 stanchions and box stalls. 18x55 Silo, Milker & Bulk Tank - New Machinery Sheds - 8 Room Frame House in very good condition. Full line of farm machinery also available. ($95,000).
Other Farms Available.

Please Call & Tell Us Your Preference

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FARMETTE IN NORTHERN LANCASTER COUNTY

3 bedroom, 2 car garage, barn, pond & in ground swimming pool on approximately 4 acres.

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CENTRAL PA. FARMS

Centre County - 100 Gently rolling acres with large Victorian house, bank barn & adjoining PSU lands on Rt. 550. Over ½ mi. road frontage. Offered at $125,000 with terms.

Juniata County - Good 247 acre Dairy farm with approximately 200 Acres of tillable productive soil, complete with dairy facilities. Two houses in sound condition & excellent spring water (2 springs). Location 3 miles east of Mifflintown. Priced at $260,000 with 7 percent terms.

Clinton County - 151 acre farm suitable for dairy, or livestock operation. 110 acres tillable, good 6 bedroom house, large bank barn, good condition, spring water $125,000 with terms.

Westmoreland County - 92 A with good bank barn & excellent large 4 bedroom home. Rt. 66 road frontage. Prime for development. Priced fairly at $139,500.

Lycoming County - 460 A Dairy Farm. Approximately 185 acres tillable. Level bottom ground, excellent 2 story house with aluminum siding, barn w-free stall barn attachment (90 free stalls), 20x60 Harvestore Silo w-provision for bunk feeder. 2 streams & owner financing available. Priced at $250,000. Available this fall or next spring.

Centre County - 95 Acres (50 woodland and 45 tillable and pasture) in a beautiful country location with good 2-story aluminum sided house, large barn, garage, heifer barn and implement shed, tenant dwelling and two springs. Located approx. 15 miles northwest of State College along Rt. 550.

CENTRAL PA. LAND

Ideal for Weekend Relaxation
Many properties have terms available

Centre County
189 Acres - wooded, adjoining State ground - privacy - $66,150
10.29 Acres - wooded, new barn, nice location - $44,000
33 Acres - clear ground near Colyer Dam - $33,000
68 Acres - wooded, good hunting area - $30,600
44 Acres - wooded ground, stream, good hunting - $19,800
15 Acres - wooded - half mile creek frontage - excellent fishing - $17,500
100 Acres - wooded - two springs, excellent cabin - excellent hunting area - $60,000
39 Acres - wooded - frontage on Penn's Creek - $17,000
42 Acres - wooded - good hunting area - suitable for a cabin - $17,500
22 Acres - tillable ground - lays nicely - $22,000
100 Acres - pond, orchard and woodland - excellent hunting and fishing - $75,000
35 Acres - two acres clear - balance wooded - some nursery stock - $21,000
150+ Acres - light timber - good bird hunting - electricity available - $250-A
10 Acres - pasture ground - rural area - $10,000
100 Acres - tillable land - $200,000

Clearfield County
19.86 Acres - woodland - suitable for cabin near Clearfield - $20,000

Blair County
110 Acres - wooded with stream near Tipton - $77,000

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*Over 35 years of actual farming experience (2 salesmen are presently involved in farming operations).
*5 years of Agricultural Lending experience with both FmHA & Farm Credit.
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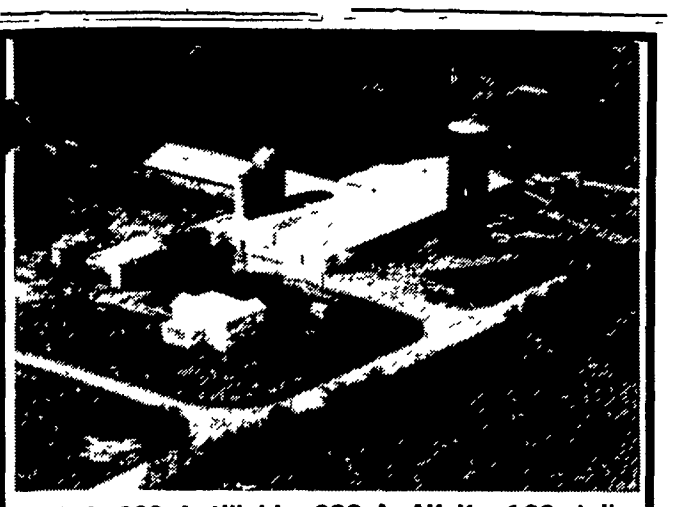

420 A, 380 A. tillable, 200 A. Alfalfa, 160 stall heifer barn, calf barn, 10 stall Surge parlor, 3 concrete silos (1) 25x80 Harvestore, nice 10 room home, all conveniences, 200 Registered Holsteins, 16,000 lb. average, 600 fat, complete line modern machinery. Financing.

498 A, cattle ranch, large fenced in pasture with stream, 2 barns and 2 houses, a bargain at $150,000. Act quickly.

174 A, southern colonial mansion, 2 fireplaces, streams and woods, large barn for horses and beef.

150 A, Charolais cattle **SOLD** ilos, bunk feeders, double brick house.

226 A, showplace, executive stone mansion, 3 fireplaces, old shade, also 3 BR rancher, frame barn, 60 stalls, box stalls, heifer barn, 3 silos, large lake.

15 A, nice barn, Harvesto **SOLD** ssibilities, Lanc. Co

214 A, 62 stalls, pipeline, heifer barns, 22x60 silo, complete milk processing plant with going dairy store, complete 175 head dairy cattle and farm equipment.

255 A, 236 stalls, 12 stall - - x 160 heifer barn, 3 concrete silos, 2 Harvestores. 3 fan **SOLD** ansion plus 4 housing units. Lancaster Co.

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Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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Carbon County's SHOW PIECE FARM

360 A. 2 milking barns, retail sales building, 2 large concrete silos, 5 bedroom well-kept farm house, equipment storage sheds, livestock feeder pens; butcher shop & other misc. buildings.

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Lewis Co., NY New Listings

Operating Farm, fertile strip, machinery, cattle, modern house & barn. $170,000, 29 percent down, 7½ percent interest.

640 Acre, 110 cows, 15 young stock, 2 bulls, Pipeline DeLaval, 3 Harvestore silos, 2 modern barns, 2 houses, machinery. $250,000. Hurry!

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15 bred sows for sale - $300. each. Blue and White pickup camper cap, $50.00. 717-665-7917

For Sale - 20 x 20 extra heavy 18 oz. tarp, never used $80.00. 717-733-3651

Wanted - Used Surge milking meters. 717-866-2603

Mail Box Market

For Sale: 1973 360 Yamaha in good shape and perfect running condition. Any reasonable offer! 717-626-7695.

For Sale: Dutchman Egg Room Cooler, round hanging feeders, plastic hanging waterers, 717-733-8554.

For Sale - Lawn mower, Jacobson Ram, 6 h.p., 24" cut, self propelled, extra blade, $200, 717-786-7850.

For Sale - 11 ft. Banner pick up camper, completely self contained, sleeps 4 adults comfortably, $1,500, 717-345-8626.

For Sale - 1968 F550 truck, best offer; Calhoun forage wagon; metal chute to fit almost any silo; 20 ft. Starline electric distributor, 20 ft. Level-Flo gooseneck, 717-933-4616.

For Sale - Massey Harris tractor and equipment; 717-626-2959.

For Sale - Eastman Baler Twine, 4 bales - $10 per bale, 717-626-5570.

Wanted - Small potato brusher. Also, For Sale - '66 Chevy truck, 60 series, 16 ft. aluminum body with roll up door with heavy duty lift gates, $1,795 or best offer, 717-292-1390.

For Sale - Alfalfa second cutting, $70 a-ton-on-the-farm; pull type Allis Chalmers Combine, model 60 with bagger, call 717-626-7385 at 12 noon.

For Sale - Hoffy Riding mower. 717-872-8464

Wanted - Used electric in bin fan. 1½ or 3 h.p. 301-879-3341

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Wanted to rid your premises of groundhogs? Buy our special breed of dog, excellent pets & farm dog. 5 mo. old pups $25. PH: 717-684-5783

For Sale - 1 row horse drawn cultivator $35. 1 roll - 130 ft. x 47" page fence. Brand new $80. 450 tomato baskets 40 cents ea. Jonas K. King, R1 Box 505, Paradise, Pa.

For Sale - Farmec Gravity Bin & running gear. PH: 717-653-5709

For Sale - AC 444 Baler with thrower. 717-687-7845

For Sale - High moisture shelled corn out of Harvestore silo. Paul Kurtz, 215-944-7453

For Sale - 6 row Plant-aire white corn planter with liquid fertilizer attachment. 27' Glenco field cultivator. PH: 717-442-8153

For Sale - 14' wood boat rated for 20 hsp. motor, has all remote controls. Good condition. Bargain priced at $100.00 717-788-1759

For Sale - International 46T Baler ready to go to field $400.00, 8' by 16" farm wagon with corn or blade rack sides. 717-739-4630

Wanted - Stone crusher. John E. Lapp, Loganton, Pa. 17747, Clinton Co.

For Sale - JD 620 gas tractor engine overhauled, newly painted new tires front and rear. $26. 215-262-3919

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 10,000 tobacco lath tobacco shears, AC hay crusher. Stevie S. Stoltzfus, R3, Box 40, Honey Brook, Pa. 19344 PH: 215-273-2686

For Sale- John Deere 84" Material bucket for 48 loader like new. John Deere 4 section rotary hoe good condition. Call after 8 p.m. PH: 717-944-3044

For Sale - 5000 bu. high moisture hi-lysine corn from Harvestore. Ideal for hog grower. 717-356-7448

For Sale - Reg. Yorkshire boar pigs about 50 lb. $80.00. Also 150 bales straw, near Fawn Grove. 301-836-1652

For Sale - 120 roll away chicken nests good condition after 5:30 or Saturdays. Levi E. Glick, Bird-in-Hand, PA 17505 Millcreek School Rd.

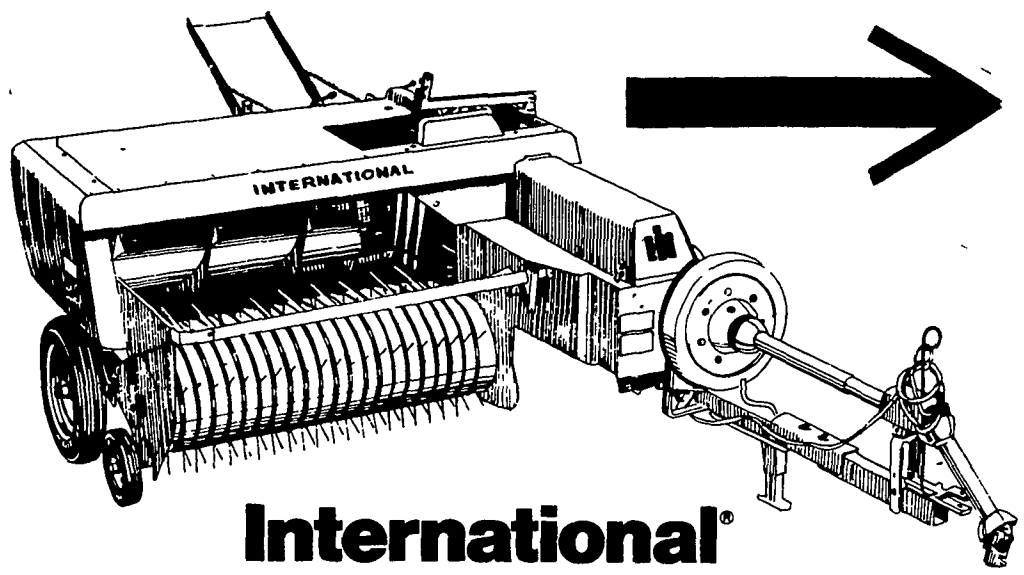
For Sale - Century 2 drum trailer sprayer new pump extra set of booms. Excellent condition $100. Also NI Crimper, gd. cond. $125. A. 12A NI Manure Spdr. $95. PH: Delta, Pa. 717-456-5484

For Sale - Pair of dual tractor wheels with new 16.9 x 38 tires $500. PH: Frystown 717-933-8764

For Sale - 14 mo. old Purebred chester white boar, hog. Call 717-367-6439 morning or evenings.

For Sale - Young holstein first calf heifer. An easy milker. Priced reasonable Call 215-683-6628

For Sale - 1 Kneib Bale loader attach to side wagon. Practically new. Priced right. 717-292-2750



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I 464 G
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F 1466 D w/out Cab
F 560 G
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Used Equipment

234 Corn Picker
215 Bushel Grain Bin on JD 8 ton gear
155 Spreader
47 Baler w/Eng.-excellent
440 Baler w/Thrower - excellent
46 Baler w/Eng.-Good
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Deere KBA Disk - 28 Blades
700 Plow - 4F Automatic
544 Tractor w/1701 Loader

SPECIAL
NEW HOLLAND 283 BALER
Wire Tie - Like New Priced Right

INTERNATIONAL 3300B LOADER

- 37 HP
- 300 Hours - Rental Unit
- 6 months factory warranty

List Price - $9250.00 Less Bucket
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For Sale - John Deere 14-T Baler $300.00. Discontinued Farming. PH: 717-733-0467

For Sale - About 250 Bd. ft. unplaned walnut lumber 1 in. thick. John L. Fisher along 322 east of Honey Brook, Pa. 19344

For Sale - I.H. Model 468 front mounted cultivator like new $945.00. I.H. No. 5 side delivery hay rake $395.00. PH: 215-252-1344

For Sale - F1L812 Deutz Diesel Engine with clutch and starter. Completely rebuild. $875.00. Call Denver 445-5201

Bred Gro-Lean gilts for sale, $325.00. Due July 15 thru Aug. 15. PH: 717-394-9915

For Sale - Nubian Buck Kid. Cadillac Longman & Muirbill Blood lines. Excell. Herd Sire Potential. Misty-Del Nubians. John A. Smith, Townsend, DE PH: 301-653-7132

For Sale - Rebuilt blower for 10" Denlinger hammer mill. Ira Z. Stoltzfus, R2, Box 330, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059

For Sale - Barn 95' x 40', 2 sheds 18' x 40' & 32' x 24', pig stable & milk house. All to be taken down, Call between 6:45 & 8:00 a.m. PH: 215-488-6840

For Sale - Majestic range for parts. Edwin W. Shirk, R2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522 S. Farmersville Rd.

For Sale - John Deere Cyclone-A. Good running cond. good rubber. PH: 717-656-8758

Wanted - A small amount of Astrol. Ivan M. Martin, R3, Ephrata, Pa. 17522 Between Bergstress & Hanstown.

For Sale - New Idea tobacco planter. Int. 1 row cult. 2 tractor tires 14.9 x 38. Oliver trailer plow. J.D. No. 3 grass mower. New Holland Hay crusher. N.I. hay crusher. PH: 717-786-3618

For Sale - Forage equip., N.H. 717 harvester w-hay pick up and 2 row 30" corn head. Gayle blower recutter. PH: 717-275-1738

Wanted - Holstein bull calves. PH: 717-345-4109

For Sale - Purebred German Shephard pups. Born May 4th. Ammon F. Fisher, R1, Bachmantown Rd., Ronks, Pa. 17572

For Sale - 2-row tobacco planter on rubber. PH: 717-872-2290

For Sale - Muscovy ducklings, 85 cents each. PH: 717-872-7838

For Sale - T50 Int. baler. 12A J.D. combine w-tank. 3 bottom disc plow. J.D. single row corn picker. PH: 717-896-8417

For Sale - AKC St. Bernard pups. Nicely marked. Call now and get pick of litter. PH: 717-656-8961

For Sale - Penna. 10 hp electric start lawn tractor w-36" mower. $225.00. Cult. for Farmall H or M, $75.00. PH: 717-244-3415

Free to be taken away - 12 x 45 concrete Stave silo w-outside ladder and roof. PH: 717-367-2033.

For Sale - New Idea wheel rake and Hawkbuilt tank manure spreader. PH: 717-284-3205

For Sale - Split rail fence. 50 10' sections. Three rail at $9.75 per section. PH: 301-658-6782

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Small chain saw, 3 pt. 5' rotary mower, 4 sec. spring harrows, trailer sprayer for 8 rows, & elec. band saw for butchering. For Sale - Jersey bulls about 700 lbs. PH: 284-2424

Wanted - Steel rim wheels in exchange for rubber rim wheels for carriage w-band brake. Must be in good shape. Ephraim K. Stoltzfus, R2, Jacobs RD. Narvon, Pa. 17555.

For Sale - Complete drive gear box for Judson hay rake $30.00 and 14' plywood boat for use with motor needs paint, $75.00. PH: 215-539-5045 after 8 p.m.

For Sale - Diamond Reo Twin Screw Tractor. Hill Aluminum Dump Trailer. 80 x 100' commercial metal building, torn down w-blue prints. PH: 201-475-4751

For Sale - 10" radial arm saw. 717-565-7754

For Sale - Power Jet dairy fogger $35.00. 215-942-2090

Cash for posters and calendars by Winchester, Peters, Marlin, Remington, etc. George Driebe, 203 N. 9th, Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360, 717-424-1496

For Sale - One new Patz silo unloader, never used; 16' Stauffer forage wagon with 10 ton running gear and roof. 717-665-3806

For Sale - One new International Super 100 solid state electric fencer $50.00 - 2 new martin houses. PH: 717-354-9147

For Sale - Amish buggy with roller bearings in good condition. John B. Smoker, R3, Pa. Myerstown 17067 Box 392-A

1970 Datsun Pick-up truck for sale. $800.00 firm price - PH: 834-4412

Owatonwa Model 30 10 ft. self propelled Haybine. Very good condition $1200. JD hay crimper $90.00 PH: 717-273-6018

For Sale - Approximately 600 ft. Walnut lumber. Dried 4 years inside. $1.25 per bd. foot. PH: eve. & weekends 717-444-3344

For Sale - One big bay mule with stripes, very good worker. Near Country House Restaurant along 501. David B. Zook, R2, Myerstown, Pa. 17067

For Sale - Harvester grinder & blower machine with Chrysler industrial engine. PH: 717-582-4598

For Sale - 7 ft. McDeering grain binder, good condition without truck on steel. Abram S. Renno, R2, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059

For Sale - Used New Holland manure spreader No. 510 - 163 bushel, single beater, liquid end gate, good shape. PH: 717-658-2747

For Sale - JD 4020 power shift, new factory engine w-90 day warranty turbo charger & extra set of rear tires with ½ tread. Watsontown, Pa. 649-5766

For Sale - 30 Suffolk breeding ewes. Also Registered Suffolk ram 3 yrs. old. All good and previous breeders. Reasonably priced. Tom Hammond 301-352-5108

For Sale - 800 bu. Steel corn crib cheap. 1500 bu. wire corn crib used one season $650.00. Daniel U. Stoltzfus, R2 Box 68, Spring Mills, Pa. 16875

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Hand hewed logs 4x6x18 and 4x4x16 and 6x8. Manasse A. Yoder, Aaronsburg, Pa. 16820

For Sale - Farmall H, 8 ft. Disc, 7 ft. Mower 2 bottom JD plow all in working condition $900. C. Russell Smith, Warren Glen, Milford, R1, NJ 08848 201-993-7664

Wanted - Cab for Massey Harris 82 Combine. J.C. Johnson. PH: (717) 456-7375

For Sale - McCormick Deering 6 ft. Combine A motor and bin Massey Ferguson 30 mower 3 pt. hookup for Ford Tractor. 717-235-1543

Wanted - Cultivators for BN Farmall tractor, with vacuum or hand lift. Our area code is 717-648-6069

For Sale - Old barn siding - beams - rafters - orchid wedding gown with veil, size seven, left handed golf clubs with bag $50. Antique bench table. 1-548-2665 after 4.

For Sale - Fox forage harvester, Custom 90, corn & pickup heads. Mint condition, priced to sell. 717-547-1789

Boat for sale, 8 x 16 pontoon. Needs work, make offer. 215-678-9326

For Sale - 2 first calf ½ Simmental cows, real nice. W. L. Scholl, R2, Kempton, Pa. (215) 756-6289

For Sale - Tractors IH 400 wide front TA Live PTO. Farmall H overhauled with power pack. Rehrersburg 717-933-8639

Wanted - 5 used Gandy or equivalent insectide units. 215-689-9168

Wanted - New Idea 4 bar hay rake. PH: 215-856-7208

Wanted - A used milking parlor preferably a Herringbone in good condition immediately. Call 215-683-3391

For Sale - 4000 Tobacco laths $1.00 per hundred. 1 Garden cultivator $15.00. 717-284-4537

For Sale - AC 6' PTO combine with grain bin. Good condition. Call 717-665-2176

For Sale - Registered Brown Swiss bull calf. Out of a show cow w-18,000 lbs. of milk and 770 fat. Sired by Beautician. PH: 717-665-4245.

For Sale - No. 1 dry shelled corn, $3.00 bu. 100 bu. oats, $1.70 bu. PH: 717-925-2044.

Wanted - Will buy or trade grass head for pickup head for New Holland 616 forage harvester. PH: 717-682-3825.

For Sale - Int. 125 self propelled combine, good cond., make offer. N.I. 315 mounted corn picker w-12 roll bed, $1500.00. PH: 717-684-8780.

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Retired Christian farmer, widower, economic, cooperative, desires board in a congenial Christian woman's home. Write M, R111, R. 3, Box 312, Manheim, Pa. 17545.

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For Sale - 22" thrashing machine, McCormick Deering, like new. PH: 717-482-3631

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For Sale - 14 Holstein Steer calves, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs. PH: 717-334-2397.

Wanted - Brooder house w-approx. 200 - 300 sq. ft. floor space. Daniel E. Beiler, 78 S. Maple Ave., Leola, Pa. 17540

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For Sale - Case thresher, 28x47. All attachments. Single row Case picker with recleaner. Wanted - Belt driven hammermill with travelling feed table. 814-832-2683

For Sale - 8 yr. old single foot mare. Excellent trail horse. Saddle, bridle & exercise pad included. $350. 717-665-6659

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For Sale - JD 4 row cultivator $200. JD 33 spreader $200. JD 4 bar rake on rubber. Call 717-733-6802

For Sale - 6 ton of straw. Melvin Wenger, Elizabethtown, R1, Pa. Box 312. PH: 717-367-2126

For Sale - Owatonna self propelled Windrower, 10 ft. cut. Good condition. Call 814-228-3488.

Wanted - Boar. Fair size. Prefer Yorkshire. 717-382-4580

For Sale - Tapered Board feeders & wooden conveyors. Corn drags. Starline silo unloaders. Complete line of electric motors, ½ to 10 h.p. 717-786-7654

For Sale - New Idea Ground Drive manure spreader. Good shape. PH: 1-717-284-4905

For Sale - 1972 Custom Ford Pickup, ¾ ton, new tires, recently painted. $1800. Manheim area 717-665-7280

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 5 bar side delivery rake. Call 717-949-3504

For Sale - 80 Anthony pullets started to lay. Henry K. Beiler, R1 Christiana, along Vintage Rd.

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For Sale - 3 pt. hitch 2 bot. 12 inch plow, best offer. Baby kid goats. 2 qt. Fruit Juice jars, resealable lids. 717-872-7642 or 717-872-4232

For Sale - 40 bu. 12 hole hog feeder. Good condition $50. Call Schafferstown 717-949-2128

For Sale - 300 Leghorn 300 heavy pullets, 8 weeks old. $1.25 ea. Delivery can be arranged. Allen Case, Brodbecks, 717-235-2050

For Sale - Holstein heifers soon to freshen. 717-529-2432

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For Sale - 2 Holstein heifers. Also heifer calf out of 20,[illegible] lb. Kingpin dam. Call [illegible] 354-9340

Wanted to Rent - Young experienced couple wishes to rent dairy farm to feed and milk 35 to 60 cows for spring of '77. Call 717-273-9520

Wanted - Used farm truck with grain bed and hoist. 717-259-0677

For Sale - 3 Badger silo unloaders, one 20 ft., two 24 ft. all in excellent condition. 717-898-7398

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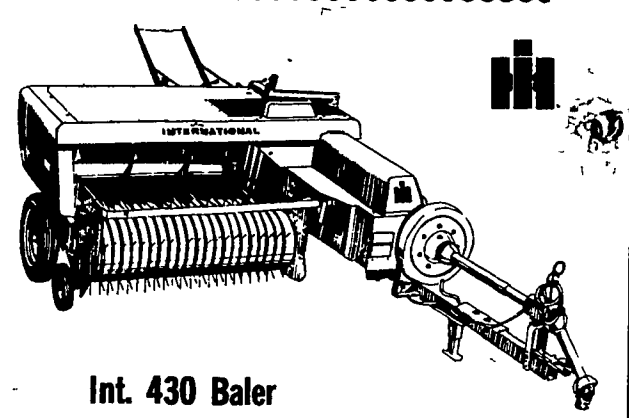

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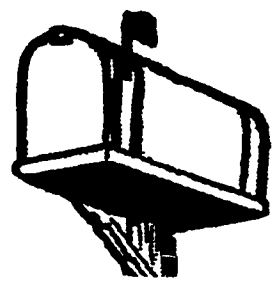
For Sale - Leroy Weed Killer, a single phase one-third h.p. motor like new. 55 gallon oil drums and tobacco lathe. Call Manheim 717-665-7324



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Limit your advertisement to 20 words; area code must be added to phone number; all advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. or same will be held over for next week's paper; no business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - Reg. Suffolk ram lamb, 215-598-7651, evenings or early morning

For Sale - 2 row front mount quick tatch cultivator for John Deere tractor. $175. PH: 215-723-7254

For Sale - 9 ft. 3 section John Deere spring harrow. (good shape) Heavy duty 3 bar bumper for Ford 9N, 8N, 2N, 15.00 1-717-267-3654

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7H127 KNOB LICK GO (VG-86-PQ)

USDA Sire Summary
[Jan. 1976]
Pred. Diff. '74
+1131M —.07% +31F
Repeatability 86%
Dollar Difference +$88
HFA Type Summary (9/75)
PDT (51% Repty) —0.98
His Dam:
Knob Lick Invanhoe Liza
(VG-88-GMD)
6 2 365d 2x 23070M
4 4% 1018F*

7H166 SUNGOLD KINGPIN PERCY BURKE (GP-82-PQ)

USDA Sire Summary
[Jan. 1976]
Pred. Diff. '74
+1230M —.02% +42F
Repeatability 69%
Dollar Difference +$104
HFA Type Summary (5/75)
8 Class Dtrs.
Avg. 79 4 (Actual)
His Dam:
Sungold Ellen Burke
(EX-91)
8-6 365d 2x 21450M
3.4% 729F*

7H242 LEEBAR DRUMMER KINGPIN MICAH (VG-87-PQ)

USDA Sire Summary
[Jan. 1976]
Pred. Diff. '74
+901M —.05% +25F
Repeatability 84%
Dollar Difference +$71
HFA Type Summary (6/73)
6 Class. Dtrs.
Avg 83 5 (Actual)
His Dam:
Green Hill Josie Drummer
(VG 87)
11 365d 2x 22296M
3 8% 846F*

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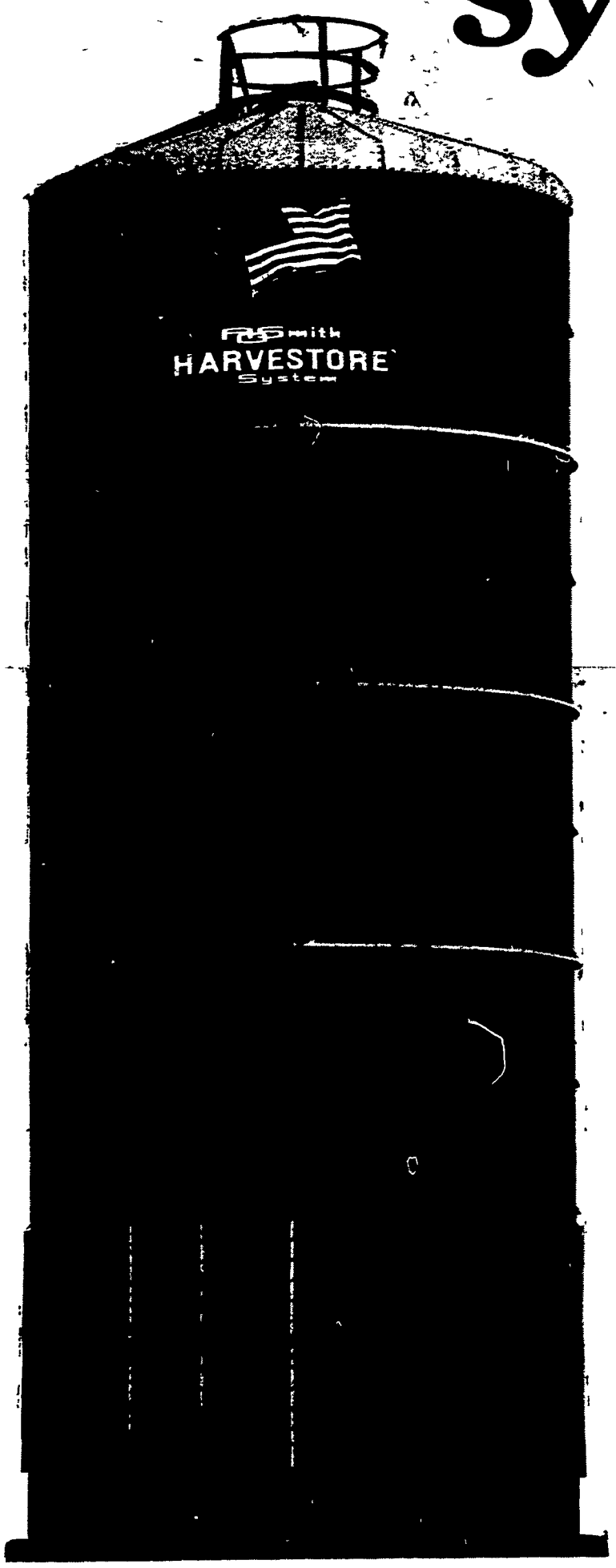

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

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Rising Sun, MD Store
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West Chester Store
215-696-1700

York - East Store
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York - West Store
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Homestead Notes

Cooking, baking are hobbies of farm wife

By JUDY MITCHELL
Berks Co. Reporter

KUTZTOWN - "I think about it sometime," Jane Treichler says wonderingly of the honors she and her husband have received over the years. Noting that their farm operation in Kutztown R3 is not big, it seems to her that size is not everything. "I guess it's because farming is our way of life," she adds. Feryl Treichler was twice named Outstanding Young Farmer, first by the Jaycees and then by the Kutztown Chapter of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association.

The Treichlers are however, equally dedicated to community action and have shared in the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Region II Community Service Award, and most recently, the 1975 Berks County Grange Outstanding Farm Family Award. The Grange award is co-sponsored by the Reading Fair Association and is announced each year at a banquet held just prior to the opening of the Reading Fair. To qualify, you must be a member of the Grange and a farm family, Jane explained. Qualified families who wish to be considered must present a booklet outlining their qualifications to the Pomona Grange lecturer, and they are then judged according to their dedication to farming and contributions to their community.

Farming has always been a family affair with the Treichlers. Jane has helped with the milking "morning and night . . . as long as we've been on the farm, I guess," and also lends a hand during the busy harvest season. The oldest son Keith, who is 22, tried outside employment but decided that he liked farming better and is presently living and working at home. The younger son, Rodney age 20, is married and works as a diesel mechanic; but Jane points out that "that comes in handy too" because Rodney comes around and keeps the tractors and equipment in good repair. The farm consists of about 50 acres, but they rent additional land and altogether farm approximately 300 acres. The main crops are hay, alfalfa and corn. Their dairy operation consists of a registered herd of Holsteins with 52 head of milking cows and about 25 heifers.

Although Feryl belongs to a number of dairy related associations, Jane says that they are most active in the Grange and the Young Farmers Association. Although she has held various posts with the Grance in the past, she is not presently holding office because her husband is current Master of the Virginville Grange and it is not customary for the wife of the Master to hold office. Most of her community service centers around the Grange, the most recent of which was the organization of a Senior Citizen's Group for Virginville and the surrounding area. Jane helped get the ball rolling by arranging to advertise in a number of area papers, and a first meeting was finally organized with 29 senior citizens attending. The group, which meets twice a month at the Grance Hall in Virginville, has grown to include about 50 members. "I've always enjoyed older people," Jane explained, "probably because I spent so much time around them." Her mother was laready 42, she pointed out, when she and her twin sister, younger members of a family of eleven children, were born. Helping organize the Senior Citizen group was, she said, "one way of showing how I feel about older people." Her interest in helping others, however, also extends to include young people. She says that she has a little more free time now that her boys are grown, and she is looking into the possibility of teaching cooking and baking to a 4-H group.

A generous spirit is often communicated through a person's manner, but this farm woman's warm and friendly nature is such that it seems even to come across in newsprint. Jane was featured in a newspaper article for her part in the family's Outstanding Farm Family Award last year and a woman she never met read it and decided t write her. The two women corresponded, eventually arranged to meet, and have since become friends. In a prominent spot in her family room, Jane proudly displays a magnificent geometric afaghan, a personally crafted gift from her new found friend.

Into her busy life as a farm wife and active community member, Jane finds time for a wide variety of activities. Cooking and baking would have to be listed as her "number one hobby." She says that she really feels sorry for women who don't like to cook, particularly if they have to cook three meals a day like she does. Her baking has earned her considerable notice in local contests over the years, most notably the grand championship of the Kempton Fair pie baking division. She won the contest with an elegant lemon sponge custard pie. Given the opportunity to sample the prize winning recipe, one can easily understand how it won her top honors. A remarkably high chiffon cake stood waiting for Jane to top it with a cooked coconut icing, a duplicate of the baking feat which earned her the top spot in a Grange cooking contest.

Jane Treichler looks over some of her many cookbooks that have provided her Berks County family with an abundance of home-cooked treats.

I was amazed to learn that Jane had also baked bread before my arrival and was still planning to ba shoo fly pies later in the day. It seems that her baking coupled with her generosity insures t seldom goes anywhere empty-handed. The baking done that Friday would be distributed here and she and her family in their travels during the w She told me that even though sick people are ofte to eat them, she always takes some home bake with her when she visits a shut-in. The cake or p the family of the sick person, she explained, "to h out."

In addition to her cooking and baking, Jane large garden in the summer and is busy cann freezing fruits, vegetables and sauces for th months. Although she normally cans close to 300 year, she says she will have to cut down this yea size of her household growing steadily smaller. mentioned, Rodney is already married and livi from home, and Keith is planning to be marrie summer. Jane is already planning to be busy nex however, with her latest interest which is quilt recently completed her first quilt, a white o stitched in a beautiful rose pattern. She had he friends who showed her how, and her son who n quilting frame for her. Next winter she will t orders for two more quilts, one for each of her son

The latest happening in the lives of the Treichl centers around a young man from New Jers haven't told any of our friends about it yet," J "so this will be kind of an announcement." Mark is a high school senior who is interested in agriculture next fall at the University of New Since he does not live on a farm, he has been loo farm family who he might live and work with thi to be sure that farming is what he really wants was referred to the Treichlers by the Berks Co tension Center. The family had the opportunity Mark recently and it has been agreed that he w the coming summer with them. He is due to arr farm on June 20. Jane said that the young man a could have room and board in return for his help farm work, and she and Feryl agreed. It app Mark can be easily accommodated in the T large farmhouse, and one thing for sure with Ja kitchen, he will most certainly be well fed.

Society 31

Farm Women Society 31 met at the home of Mrs. Murl Aument, Quarryville on May 17. Roll call was answered by each member telling about an unwanted article they have in their home.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Kauffman. Donations were given to the St. Joesph Cardiac Unit, Lanc. Co. Dairy Princess Solanco Fair A and the Internati Youth Exchange

A fun night was for the evening p Scavenger hunt which resulted makings for our o band. The next m be a family picnic at Muddy Run P

Country Corner

The joys of farm life examined

By MELISSA PIPER

There are infinite advantages to growing up on a farm but the everyday chores coupled with unexpected happenings often lead to a hectic day and the longing for a vacation in the city.

I knew our newly purchased beef calf "Licorice" was going to mean trouble the day we brought him home from the neighbors. My sister said he looked "kind of wild" and I realized she was correct when he kicked me getting into the truck!

As usual, I had been "volunteered" to hold the burly calf so he would not jump around on the ride home and the one-half mile trip seemed just too long to wrestle with such a lively animal.

Even before he was old enough to peer over the boards of his pen, Licorice was getting into trouble and when summer rolled around we decided to put him outside where the grazing was good. But the calf, which had sprouted up to almost a miraculous size, was determined to make us do a little extra work such as running, jumping and bounding over numerous obstacles.

On one of the hottest days of the summer several years ago, Licorice decided that his pasture was just a little too restrictive and leaped (but not cleared) the wire fence surrounding the pasture.

Tearing down yards of fence, posts and connections, the steer roamed about the farm with an arrogance befitting a king. It was about this time that I decided to finish my chores and heading for the barn I sighed loudly "Oh No!" For Licorice was heading toward our neighbors lawn and the destruction he had in mind was far beyond contemplation.

Our neighbor had just settled down in a lawn chair to enjoy a cold drink when a brown and white missle flew past his house, afraid of being dumped unto the ground, the man jumped and scrambled for the porch. Licorice tore through the maze of lawn furniture and circled behind the house heading for the flower beds and strawber

My shouts for help had brought sever members to the front lawn and in a seque resembled the funniest Walt Disney m entourage of people took out after Licor

The steer's imagination led us thro nearby orchard, down over the steep ban around the barn and it was not until afte that he quietly stepped back across th fence and began to munch the grass in the

To this day I am still amazed that we wer chase that steer around for such a l without collapsing. And as I began to r fence I made a definite decision never another animal or at least buy another wil steer My resolution however was short for walking back to the house I saw a bro mass chomping at the apples in our yard Dusty, had slipped his halter, once again, joys of being a farm girl were quickly fa started one more chase!

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

This year I picked our first quart of strawberries the middle of May and the first sugar peas a few days later. By the end of the month, I'll probably have a backache from all the stooping. I have planted five 100 ft. rows of peas and hope to sell several bushels. The problem is that when I'm busy harvesting I don't have time to keep up the continual weeding that is necessary and so I have a big unpleasant job the end of June getting the garden in shape again.

It seems that the "wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the oil." When I worked at the former Farm Bureau for eight years, I learned that the farmer who demanded immediate service usually got it while the others waited their turns. If I have something important to do like preparing a speech for the May Luncheon on the history of Presbyterian churches here in Lancaster County, somehow I find the time to do the necessary research. Or if I'm committed to a meeting at a certain time, I get there.

But, oh those little jobs that wait and wait - wash the dishes on display in the old corner cupboard, sort my papers and letters from weeks back, or wash the windows. They seem to be chores that are neglected and undone because there is no pressure to do them.

Maybe now that Judy has come home from college, I'll have a little spare time as she is very good at cooking and baking. However, she does hope to get a summer job and not just stick around to help me. So I guess I'll just keep plodding along and do the best I can.

Cooking Club meets

An organizational meeting of the Mt. Joy Cooking 4-H Club was held recently at St. Mark's United Methodist Church with 26 members present.

Officers were elected with the following youths taking leadership roles: Lori Vogt - president; Tracy Underkoffer - vice-president; Janelle Lesnefsky - treasurer; Sue Groff - news reporter; Loretta Stoltzfus, Gina Murr, Michele Groff - game leaders and Patti Hershey, Lisa Stauffer and Pam Snader - song leaders.

The first meeting will be held June 18 and dues are 35 cents per meeting.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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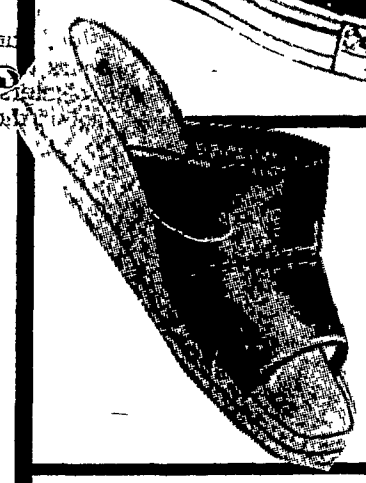

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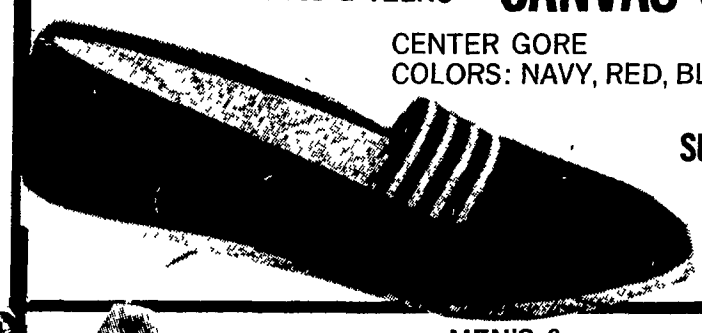

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Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist

Travelers Checks — High Value, Low Cost

Once you have saved, borrowed or otherwise acquired the money to pay for a long-dreamed-of vacation, the question arises: How will you carry it? Cash is too dangerous. Credit cards may not be useful in all circumstances. And personal checks are almost useless away from home — especially in a foreign country.

Obviously, you want and need a means of exchange that will provide both wide international acceptance and protection against loss. Nothing fits that bill better than travelers checks.

Available to vacationers since the end of the 19th century, these self-identifying money orders are widely accepted by hotels, merchants and restaurants because they include a guarantee that will be honored by the issuer if proper cashing procedures have been followed.

Protection against loss is provided by the bank or issuing company itself, provided that you have agreed to and met certain conditions stated at the time of purchase.

When you purchase travelers checks, you will sign them once in the presence of the seller and leave behind a sample of your signature for the files. When you cash one of the checks, you sign it again in the presence of the person accepting it so that the two signatures can be compared.

Travelers checks may be obtained in various denominations, usually $10, $20, $50 or $100. The fee to purchase them is nominal — normally about one percent of face value, or $1 for $100 worth of checks. In some cases, they are free to bank customers.

Some final tips for safety and quick refunds when checks are lost or stolen:

Keep the checks in your possession at all times.

Do not keep the purchase receipt with your checks. If the checks are lost or stolen, you will need that receipt to get a refund. You might even want to keep another list of the check numbers at home.

Keep a record of the numbers of the checks you cash, when and where you cashed them and the amount involved so you will know which ones were lost or stolen. And finally,

Do not sign the checks the second time until the moment you are ready to cash them. If your lost or stolen checks have been signed twice, you will probably have difficulty in obtaining a refund.

How To Care For Cheese

If saying cheese is smile-inducing, then eating it is positively elating!

Cheese is really countless different foods, depending on variety. There are styles bland enough for baby, tasty enough to tempt the fussiest eater, and delicate enough to please the most discriminating gourmet.

Cheese and other dairy products really come into their own around this time of year ... with production approaching the seasonal peak. I would like to suggest serving cottage cheese with fresh fruit for light luncheons, or sliced cheese in main dish Chef's Salads, perfect for too-warm-to-feel-like-cooking dinners. Cheese n'Crackers is an epicurean dessert, and cheese n'wine is a whole reason for having a party!

Do you know how to care for cheese? All natural cheese should be kept refrigerated. Soft unripened cheeses, such as cottage, cream, or Neufchatel, are quite perishable and should be used within a few days after purchase. Ripened or cured cheeses keep well in the refrigerator for several weeks if protected from mold contamination and drying out. When possible the original wrapper or covering should be left on the cheese. The cut surface of cheese should be covered with wax paper, foil, or plastic wrapping material to protect the surface from drying.

Mold which may develop on natural cheeses is not harmful, and it is easily scraped or cut from the surface of the cheese. The particular mold in the interior of such cheeses as Blue, Gorgonzola, Roquefort, or Stilton has been carefully developed to produce the characteristic color and distinctive flavor of those varieties and is consumed as part of the cheese.

Except for soft unripened cheeses, all cheese should be served unchilled in order to help bring out its distinctive flavor and texture characteristics. This usually requires 20 minutes to one hour or more at room temperature.

Klassy Klippers meet

A reorganizational meeting of the Landisville Klassy Klippers 4-H club was held recently at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Cathy Brubaker conducted the business meeting. Officers of the sewing club were elected with the followoing results: Nancy Mays - president; Judy Miller - vice-president; Barbara Todd - secretary; Janet Spear - treasurer; Lesli Grove - news reporter; Lynn Hentry - game leader; Donna Denlinger, Cindy Harr, Amy Mays and Diane Krum - song leaders.

The papercrafts and macrame club elected the followiong officers: Judy Miller - president; Cindy Harr - vice president; Jennifer Shiner - secretary; Suzanne Ayars - treasurer; Nancy Mays - news reporter; Diane Krum - game leader and Amy Hess and Amy Mays - song leaders.

The next meeting will be held on June 10 at the Zion Lutheran Church Landisville with the sewing club meeting from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and craft club meeting from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

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300 - BAR STOOLS, PINE, MAPLE, FULL SIZE - REG. $79.95 OUR PRICE $32.50.

30 - 2 PC. SUITES, EARLY AMERICAN, HERCULON & NYLON REG. $529.00 & UP OUR PRICE $269.00

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65 - BENCH VISES - REG. $79.95 OUR PRICE $29.50

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12 - 10 PC. CLEAVER SETS - REG. $18.95 OUR PRICE $4.00

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100 - BADMINTON SETS - REG. $19.95 OUR PRICE $8.00

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Home On The Range

Some of our yearly favorite recipes are now coming into the office and we appreciate all the help that our readers have given in sharing their recipes with us. We have a whole pile of dairy food recipes which will be featured in next week's edition and hope you'll clip them for future use.

This week we are featuring some special summer recipes and hope you'll take a minute to try some. From cheese cake to root beer floats the sampling sounds good!

Please send all recipes to Recipe Exchange, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

xxx

Cheese Cake

Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatine in ¼ cup cold water and combine 3 egg yolks, ¾ cups water and ¾ cup sugar in sauce pan.

Stir over medium heat and beat 5 minutes. Add gelatine and stir till dissolved. Gradually add mixture to 8 ounces package of cream cheese. Mix until blended. Fold in 1 cup whipped cream and 3 stiffly beaten egg whites Pour over graham cracker crumbs. Chill and let set.

Emma Fisher
Ronks, Pa.

xxx

Root Beer Soda

3 pounds granulated sugar
2 ounces tartaric acid
½ bottle root beer

Mix together in bowl and add:

4 quarts boiling water
2 beaten egg whites.

When cool fill glass about ⅜ full with drink mix then add ½ teaspoon soda in glass and stir quickly. Fill up with water and put in dip of ice cream.

Mary Fisher
Ronks, Pa.

xxx

Fruit Pudding

1 cup sugar
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 quart cherries, or other berries

Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

Mrs. Victor Woerner
Gettysburg, Pa.

xxx

Bake Corn

1 cup ground corn
2 cups hot milk

Combine milk and corn and let stand for one hour. Combine 2 beaten eggs, 1 cup cold milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon butter and salt to taste. Mix first part and pour in greased casserole and bake for 30 minutes.

Mable Martin
Womelsdorf, Pa.

xxx

Chocolate Chip Sponge

Bring 1 cup milk and ½ pound marshmallows to a boil. Remove from heat and cool. Whip one cup of cream until thick and add ¼ teaspoon salt, and 1 square chocolate (semisweet) grated. Add this mixture to first cooled mixture.

Mrs. Sam Horning
New Holland, Pa.

xxx

Lemon Pudding

1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter, melted
5 tablespoons lemon juice
grated rind of one lemon
3 well beaten egg yolks
1½ cups milk
3 stiffly beaten egg whites

Mix all ingredients together except egg whites. Beat whites and fold in with batter. Place in custard dishes. Put dishes in a pan of hot water to bake. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 6.

Mildred Roth
Fogelsville, Pa.

xxx

Quick Appetizer

In a kettle put one gallon of unpeeled snitz apples or pears. Add two pints of water or cider and 1 cup vinegar. Add 3½ pounds sugar. Cover and let boil three hours. Put through seive and serve.

Mable Zimmerman
Kutztown, Pa.

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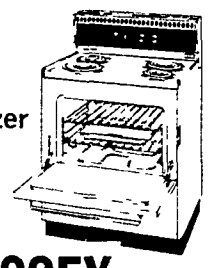

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Dairy Princess Ponderings

Contributed by
Area Dairy Princesses

Angela Hinkel
Schuylkill Co.
Diary Princess

Like many people, I was raised on a farm, never really appreciated it, but all this changed last year when I became involved with the Dairy Princess program. Last June I was choosen as Schuylkill Co. Dairy Princess, and this past year I have learned a lot about the kind of people who make-up the farming industry.

I've worked with county agents, home economists and especially with the dairy farmers themselves, and I can speak with all honesty when saying that I have never before met so many delightful and considerate people.

The thing that impressed me most with these people, was their open dedication to their work. At a recent banquet a guest speaker was discussing farming as compared to other occupations. He said, "Farming is more than an eight to five job where you can go home after work and forget your troubles." Can you think of many other jobs where you have to start at five in the morning and work until six? Even after your daily works is done there will be times when you must work until nine or ten at night, so you can finish combining or planting corn because you don't know what the weather will be like in the next few days. In what other job do you work seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year, with possibly the exception of three days, and two of thoses days you were sick. And then of course there are those many sleepless nights when you are worried about a sick animal, or if the coming rain storm will ruin your crops. This is why farming **DEMANDS** dedication.

Someone once told me that farmers shouldn't complain about their work hours, because sometimes doctors and other people have to work long shifts too. One thing this person wasn't considering was the difference between the average farmers income when compared to the average doctors income.

Some people may say why do you do it, and sometimes you won't know the answer, but other times when all your crops turn out good and your cows are producing more than ever, you are going to know exactly why you do it, **PRIDE!!**

Know Where the Activities Will Be? **Read** the Farm Women Calendar.

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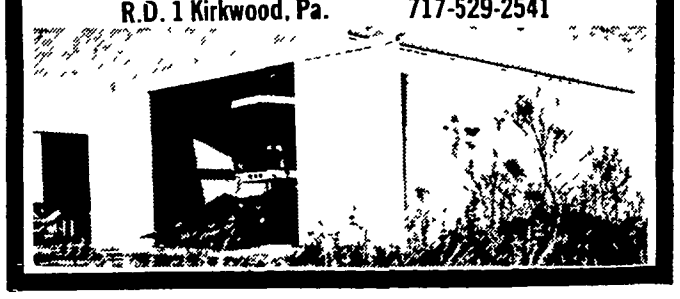


Junior Cooking Edition

It is almost summertime once again for area children and we are happy to begin the Junior Cooking Edition for the summer season. We invite youths ages 5-15 to send in their favorite recipe. In return we'll send you a colorful potholder.

Please remember to include (**all ingredients**) and (**all cooking**) instructions. Just listing ingredients is not enough for our readers. Send the letters to: Junior Edition, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

xxx

Cream Puffs

1 cup sifted flour
one-third cup lard
1 cup boiling water
4 eggs

Put lard in boiling water and let boil again. Stir in flour all at once stirring until mixture leaves the side of the pan. Take from heat. Add 1 egg at a time beating after each addition. Beat until smooth and drop tablespoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake till crisp in 425 degree oven. Fill with cream filling and glaze with chocolate icing.

Sallie King
Age 12
Christiana, Pa.

xxx

Peach Delight

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
one-third cup shortening
3-5 tablespoons cold water
Filling:
2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup sugar
one-third cup flour
14 peach halves

Combine flour with other dry ingredients. Cut shortening into the flour mixture. Add water slowly and mix using only enough water to hold the dough together. Chill. Roll out the dough a little thicker than pie crust. Put in a large pie plate or cake pan. Mix butter, sugar and flour for filling. Sprinkle half of this mixture over the crust. Place peaches halves down on crust and cover with remaining crumbs. Pour liquid over top. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes or until peaches are tender and crust is brown. Serve with milk.

Mary S. Beiler
Drumore, Pa.

xxx

Fresh Strawberry Frosting

3 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups confectioner's sugar
¼ cup crushed strawberries
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend together the salt and shortening. Add sifted sugar alternately with crushed berries. Add vanilla and blend into mixture. Spread on cake.

Louise Horst
Age 11
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Lettuce Salad

1 can evaporated milk
1½ cup sugar
salt
4 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
onions
hard boiled eggs

Wilt lettuce and combine ingredients for sauce except onions and hard boiled eggs. Spoon sauce on lettuce and gently toss. Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly again.

Malinda Riehl
Kinzers, Pa.

xxx

Pineapple Cheese Cake

2 cups fine graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup softened butter
3 (8 ounce) packages of cream cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 (1 lb. 4 ounces) can of crushed pineapple
¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin

Blend together graham cracker crumbs, butter and 2 tablespoons sugar. Press firmly in bottom and sides of pan or casserole. Thoroughly beat cream chesse with eggs and ¾ cup sugar. Add vanilla. Pour into crust and bake in moderatley hot oven 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Chill and sprinkle gelatine over two-third cup syrup drained from pineapple. Place over low heat stirring until gelatin dissolves. Cool until slightly thickened. Spoon drained pineapple over cake top and spread with gelatine glaze. Chill thoroughly.

Rachel Ann King
Age 13
Leola, Pa.

xxx

Doughnuts

2 cakes yeast
1 pint mashed potatoes
1 cup sugar
2 cups warm water

Thicken dough with flour about 2 cups and let rise to about double. Add: 3 beaten eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup lard and flour to handle.

Filling

Boil two cups milk and 2½ tablespoons cornstarch and cool. Cream together: 1 cup shortening, 1 cup butter, 2 cups white sugar. Mix milk and cornstarch with other ingredients.

No specific baking instructions given.

Linda King
Age 14
Leola, Pa.

xxx

Rhubarb Cake

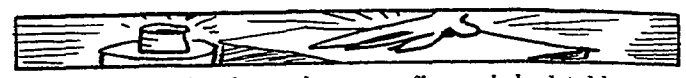
1½ cups brown sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg

Mix well and add: 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup buttermilk, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well and pour into pan. Top with the following:

Topping:

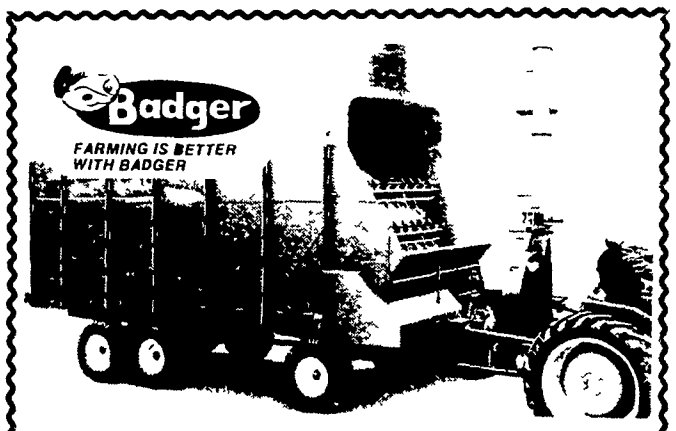
1½ cups rhubarb cut in small pieces
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla.

John R. Burkholder
East Earl, Pa.



White water stains from glasses on fine polished tables can be removed gradually with petroleum jelly. Each day rub some of the stain until it disappears.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.



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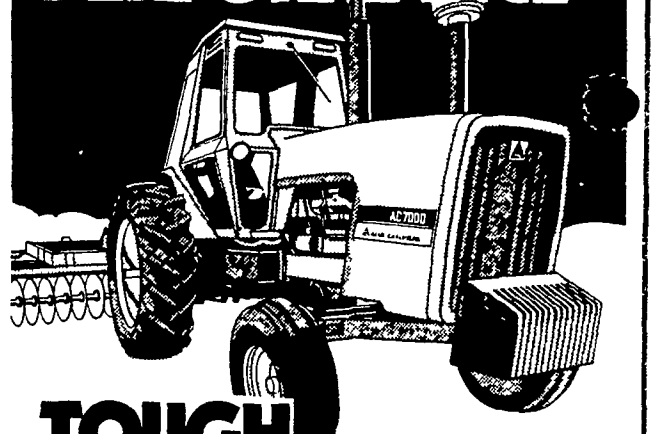

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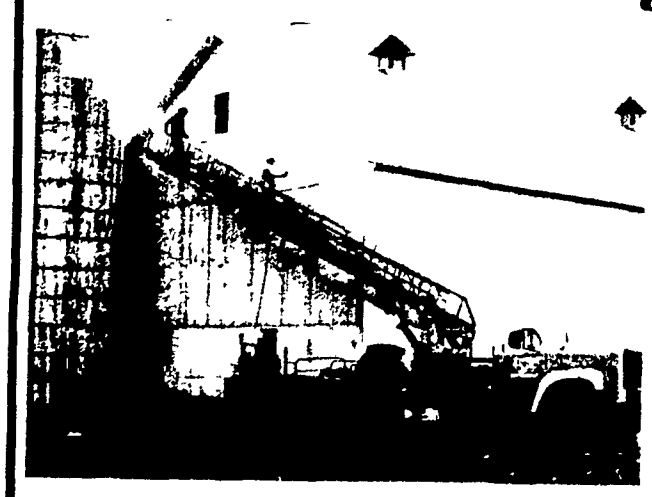

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Canning, freezing clinic slated

Are you one of the 30 million Americans who rushed out to beat inflation this spring with a garden hoe and a jar lid or freezer? If so, are you using the most up-to-date methods of canning and freezing to insure quality and safe foods?

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The old way of doing things, especially canning foods, is not always the best according to Mrs. Joan Lamberson, Extension Home Economist. Despite your grandmother's success with preserving foods, research has proven that her methods and equipment were not the safest. Today we have information that can help you preserve foods safely and without the "hot or miss' technique our ancestors were forced to use.

To give you the most up-to-date information available on food preservation, the York County Extension Service of Penn State University has scheduled the following meetings. Anyone is invited regardless of sex, race, color, or national origin. Please call the Extension Office in the Court House to register, 848-3301, Ext. 276.

Canning-do it safely

June 7, 7 p.m., York Vo-Tech School, Practical Nursing Room
June 9, 1-3 p.m., 4-H Center, Bair
June 10, 7 p.m. Shrewsbury Fire Hall, Shrewsbury

Freezing Tips

June 16, 1-3 p.m , 4-H Center, Bair
June 17, 1-3 p.m., Shrewsbury Fire Hall, Shrewsbury
June 21, 7 p.m., Vo-Tech School, Practical Nursing Room

In A Jam About Jellies

June 22, 10 a.m., 4-H Center, Bair

In A Pickle About Pickles

August 12, 10 a.m., 4-H Center

Stephen Grellet was a French-born Quaker who died in New Jersey in 1855. Grellet would be unknown to the world today except for a few lines which made him immortal. The familiar lines, which have served as an inspiration to so many people, are these:

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good that I can do, or any kindness that I can show any human being, let me do it now and not defer it. For I shall not pass this way again."

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Regional Ladies' Day Out program slated

Phyllis Gross, chairman for the women's committee for York County Farmers' Association, has announced plans for the Regional Ladies' Day Out for Pennsylvania Farmers' Association members July 13, at the Penn Ram Motor Inn, Mechanicsburg.

Incoming Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Kent Shelhammer will be the keynote speaker. Mr. Shelhammer sees his upcoming position as a challenge with much to do for agriculture.

Sharon Gros, Dover R2, second runner up in the York County talent contest in May, will compete against four other county winners as entertainment for the day. Winner Molly DeHoff, Dallastown, will be unable to attend.

Tentative arrangements with Wilbur Stark, Lancaster County, will bring Benjamin Franklin in costume and spirit to chat with farm women this Bicentennial year.

Conducting a PFA Awareness panel will be staff members from the Camp Hill office.

York County's OSHA skit featuring Joyce Bupp, Susan Gross and Gail McPherson portraying OSHA Annie, OSHA Sam and Sorry Sally in a melodramatic situation of what happens when the inspector comes to the farm unprepared for him will round out the day.

Price of the event will run $5.65 with York County's Board picking up $2 of the total cost per lady member attending. "We need at least 30 ladies," advises Mrs. Gross, Manchester R2, "to shoulder our portion of the program cost. In the past, we've had no trouble recruiting ladies to go. This year is especially exciting for the county since our OSHA skit is on the program."

Reservations must be turned in to her by phone or mail by July 5, along with payment of the registration balance. Please indicate if ladies going will drive or not and what interest there is in having the York County delegation wear Bicentennial dress.

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 met recently for a meeting in the home of Laverne Balthaser with 19 members present. A housewares party preceded the business affairs.

It was announced that a rummage sale would be held at Leesport and that a ham sandwich sale is slated for June 5.

The Society will be presenting awards to graduating seniors at the Tulpechocken Area School. Awards will be granted to one boy and one girl in agriculture and home economics respectively.

Sooner or later a busy person learns to write things down. It's the best way to capture things we are apt to forget. "The strongest memory," says an old proverb, "is weaker than the palest ink."

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Moderate food price rise seen

WASHINGTON — Large food supplies along with some narrowing in farm-to-retail price spreads arrested the rise in retail food prices during the early months of 1976. Although larger supplies relative to last year may continue to have a dampening effect, retail food prices are expected to turn up again this Spring and may continue to rise through the Summer. But sharp increases like those of last Summer are not likely and, by fall, there may be some price softening.

In view of the uncertainties ahead, the average increase in retail food prices in 1976 could range from two to five percent above 1975, depending on crop developments at home and abroad, as well as the strength of the economic recovery. However, under conditions which now appear most likely, retail food prices in 1976 would average three to four percent above 1975. This compares with the increase of 8½ percent from 1974 to 1975.

Current expectations suggest food prices increasing moderately during the Spring and Summer with second quarter prices averaging slightly above the first quarter level. A further advance of one to two percent appears likely for the third quarter. Higher prices for beef and veal likely will account for much of the increase as supplies will be seasonally lower compared to the record-large first quarter output. Seasonal price increases for poultry products and fresh fruits along with higher prices for coffee and fishery items will also contribute to overall food price advances Expected increases are smaller than the sharp jumps in mid-1975 and increases from a year earlier are likely to narrow. If the small declines develop as expected later in the year, food prices in the last quarter may average around two percent above the last quarter of 1975.

Larger crops and a slower pace of economic activity than now seems likely, would tend to slow the rise in food prices this summer with a slightly steeper decline in the Fall. Conversely, less favorable weather and stronger demand would result in some added push in retail food prices this summer and preclude the expected seasonal drop in the fall.

Retail food prices during the first three months of this year averaged unchanged from the previous three months although they were about five percent above a year earlier. Following small increases late last year, food prices steadied in January then declined slightly in both February and March. Grocery store food prices in the first quarter averaged about one-half percent below the previous quarter but 4½ percent above a year earlier. Meanwhile, prices for away-from-home eating continued to rise with the first quarter average about 1½ percent above last fall and nearly seven percent above the first quarter of 1975. This was essentially the same as the average price increase for all nonfood items in the Consumer Price Index.

Much of the recent softening in prices for food at home was associated with livestock products. Declining prices for beef, pork, and poultry more than offset increases for dairy products, eggs, and fishery items leaving the first quarter average for all animal - related foods about 1½ percent below the previous quarter.

With larger supplies, declining prices, and strengthening demand, per capita consumption of livestock - related foods has continued to rebound from depressed year - earlier levels. Based on preliminary estimates, consumption of red meats during January - March 1976 was about 3½ percent above the first quarter of 1975. Poultry consumption was almost a tenth higher, and dairy product consumption was up about one percent. Fats and oils were down significantly, while egg consumption was about unchanged. Per capita consumption of total - livestock - related products was about three percent above first quarter 1975.

Personal consumption expenditures for food in first quarter 1976 totaled nearly $196 billion (seasonally adjusted annual rate), 2.7 percent above fourth quarter 1975 and 9½ percent above a year earlier. Spending for food away from home recorded additional strong gains reflecting rising employment, increasing consumer incomes, and a slight moderation in restaurant price advances. After rising at a record quarterly rate of nearly seven percent from the third to the fourth quarter last year, away-from-home spending rose 3½ percent during the first quarter. Spending for food at home was 2½ percent higher, reflecting stronger demand.

Average participation in the Food Stamp Program in the first quarter, up slightly from a year earlier, rose less than usual from the fourth quarter rate. Participation averaged 18.8 million persons. a 1.1 percent increase over the first and fourth quarters of last year. However, after adjusting for the usual seasonal increase, participation dropped nearly two percent from the fourth quarter. The balance between public assistance and nonpublic assistance participants remained roughly the same as in previous quarters with nonpublic assistance participants accounting for 54 percent of total enrollment.

The value of bonus stamps, those not paid for by the recipient, increased due to greater participation and the January cost of living adjustment in the value of the coupon allotment Bonus stamps totaled $1.4 billion during the first quarter - an eight percent increase from the previous quarter. The average bonus per person was $24.62. The total value of food stamps issued during the first quarter, including those purchased by the recipient, was $2.3 billion, equivalent to about six percent of food-at-home expenditures.

The 1976 index of utilization of U.S farm foods is expected to increase about 2½ percent from 1975. Even though production and imports are expected to be about the same, the total supply is being boosted by larger carryin stocks. Beginning inventories in 1976 rose by more than 16½ percent from 1975 and if production increases as expected, ending inventories may total eight percent larger than 1975. This additional stock buildup would be equivalent to more than three percent of utilization, net of feed and seed. Domestic use, excluding seed and feed. is expected to rise nearly three percent in 1976. Export volume is expected to remain essentially unchanged from calendar 1975.

York Co. Society 6

Society of Farm Women Group 6, Manchester, York County, met May 19 at the home of the president, Mrs. Glen Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover led devotions and the pledge to the flag. Roll call was answered by giving the member's favorite spring flower. 12 members were present.

Future events for the group were announced. Sportsman's Annual Christmas party, Dec. 8, at the Sportsman's Dining room, June 25 beginning at 8:30 a.m. the group will help to set up for the county Farm Women sponsored bake sale at the York Mall. At that time the quilts made by County Farm Women will be on display. They will be sold on Labor Day afternoon during the Peach-a-liscious weekend at the McPherson Fruit Farm, New Park, Pa. Auctioneer will be Blaine Rentzel. All proceeds will go to the kitchen fund of the York Co. 4-H center. June 9, the group will entertain group 18, Glen Rock, at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Manchester. June 5, the group will sponsor a refreshment stand at the household sale of Anna Zinn, a member. July meeting will be a Bicentennial program.

As part of the day's program the group reviewed the by-laws. Mrs. Musser gave a summary of the recent Farm Women's trip to Las Cruses, New Mexico, where they visited the doll museum of Mrs. Melba Dummer.

Mrs. Hoover read a number of Pa. Dutch sayings, games were played, prizes won by Mrs. Harold Gross, Mrs. Marian Hewitt, Mrs. Raymond Wilt and Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman.

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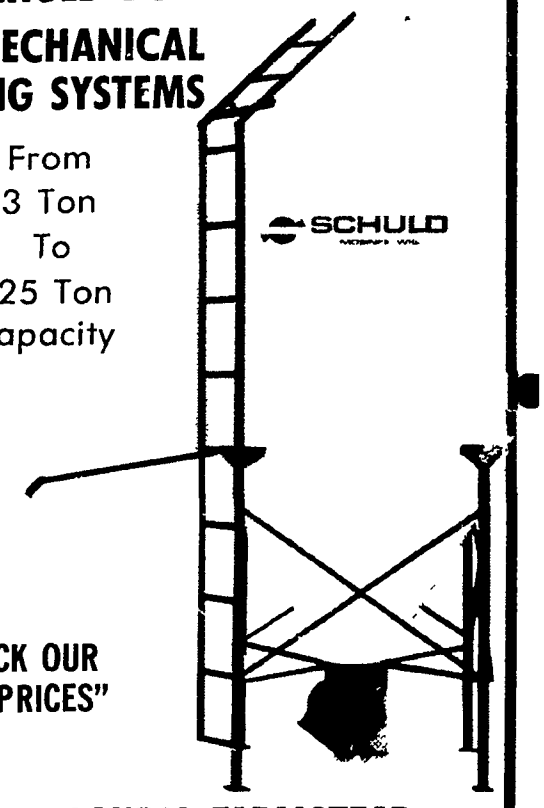

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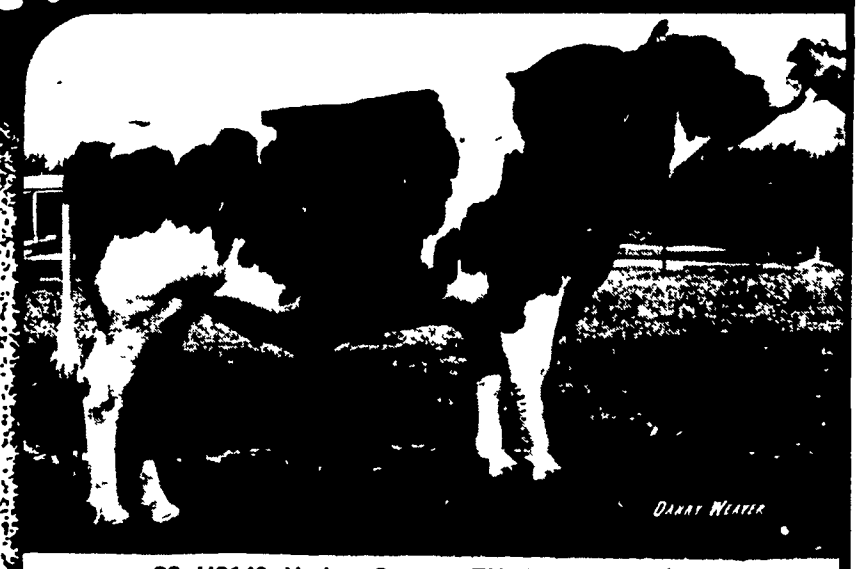

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American Agri-women planning convention

The American Agri-Women will hold it's first national convention November 15-17, with registration beginning November 14, at the Radisson-Muehlebach Hotel Kansas City, Missouri.

Keynote speaker will be Rep. Jerry Litton of Missouri, a farmer and one of the founders of the Agriculture Council of America. His address will be made Monday.

Other confirmed speakers include Roderick Turnbull, Kansas State Board of Trade, speaking on the commodity market; Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer, Director of the Michigan State University Agricultural Experiment Station; and Harry Kubo, Founder and President of the Nisei Farmers League, California, who will explore various points of view regarding the National Labor Relations Act or alternatives to it.

Several York County ladies have been members of AAW since its inception at the 1974 Farm Women's Forum, Milwaukee. Gail McPherson, New Park, originated the name for the coalition of farm women which encompasses several state Women for the Survival of Agriculture groups, commodity organizations and the National Grange as well as individual women who wish to promote agriculture for the benefit of the American people and the world. She is active on the goal-setting and tending committee.

On public relations is Joyce Bupp, Seven Valleys R2, while Ethel Gross, Manchester R2, works with ways and means.

All three of these women intend to organize a group to fly to the Kansas City Convention for the Pennsylvania delegation. Those attending will break into commodity groups twice to discuss promotion, problems and progress of the various interests represented: grains, meat, poultry fruit, vegetables, specialty crops, and fibers.

Another session will feature a brief presentation on the basics of production areas, marketing structures, problems and promotion to broaden knowledge of other commodities.

The American Royal Horse and Livestock Show will open the first night of the convention. Optional tours of the Board of Trade will be available.

Luncheon entertainment will be informative and idea oriented to agriculture, too, with "The Best of Both" Style Show featuring home and public relations roles of farm women in promotion gimmick outifts like Porky Pig, Mrs. Cow and the Beef Suit, and stressing the aspects of the farm wife's life.

A skit contest for public relations options will be the second day's entertainment.

Predicting an attendance of 1,000, AAW planners will welcome commercial exhibitors to buy booths for display and demonstration. Delegates will have ample time to browse and see what's new in equipment and farm materials.

AAW serves as a communication link-up for those who wish to join the coalition to work together on national issues of mutual interest and concern to those in agriculture. This convention will serve to inform members and motivate them to seek new answers to old problems.

"We need to achieve success in promoting and improving agriculture for the benefit of all," states Mrs. McPherson. "Since our men are so busy being the best food and fiber producers in the world, we women must help them with the problems created by ill-advised legislation, bureaucracy, marketing inadequacies, urbanized news-media and a host of other road blocks to our future success. I urge all women with these concerns to make a committment to solving the farmer's dilemma. This convention will help you to get down to the "nitty-gritty" of how to do your best in assuring farmers a future of good will and profit."

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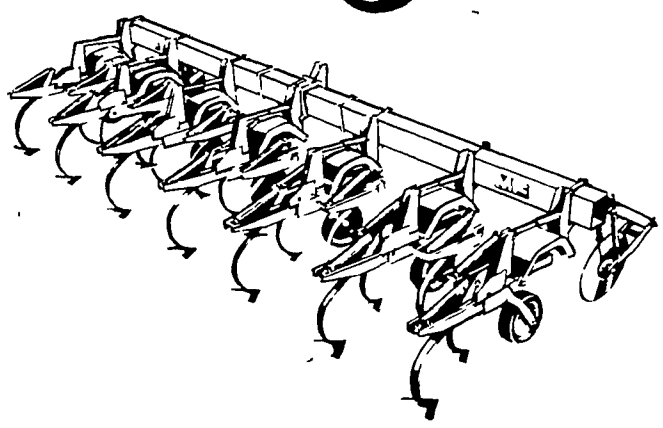

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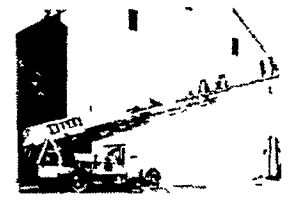

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Farm Women Societies

Berks Co. Society 6

Fifteen members attended the May meeting of the Society of Farm Women of Berks Co., 6. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Mary Hess, 19 Wilson Ave., Stony Creek Mills.

President Janet Schlegel read the minutes from the state board meeting.

The group will sponser five children from the Hamburg State School to go camping for one week at Camp Swatara. Also a donation was made to the Oley Fire Co., and the Oley Ambulance Fund.

A picnic will be held at Berks Heim on June 13th instead of the annual Open House. The members were asked to bake and help at the hot dog stand.

A family picnic will be held June 27, at 12:30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Yetto, near Shalter's Church.

The June 15th meeting will be held at the Ag. Building in Bern Twp. Members will meet at the Oley Legion at 7:30 to go to the Ag. Center.

Society 21

Farm Women Society 21 met May 13, at the home of Mrs. Jean Risk, Quarryville. Fourteen members and one guest answered the roll call by telling about a historical event.

Mrs. Barbara Long gave a report on the afternoon she and Mrs. Joanne Roth spent working with the Heart Screening Program.

Mrs. Alice Ressel gave a report on the Spring Rally held May 12, 1976 in Gettysburg.

Members voted to give a donation of $10.00 to the 4-H Youth Fellowship Exchange, $10.00 toward the Dairy Princess Pagent and $50.00 to the county project which is the St. Joseph Hopsital Mobile Unit.

The program was "Heritage Night" with members wearing their bicentennial dress and telling about an antique item they brought. Many different and interesting items were shown.

4-H scholarship available

CHICAGO - Two college-bound 4-H'ers may be eligible this year for $1,000 scholarships donated by Edwin T. Meredith Foundation.

To qualify, candidates must be present or former 4-H members planning to enroll as freshmen at an accredited college or university in the Fall of 1976. They must live in one of 15 states; Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota or Wisconsin.

Scholarship recipients will be selected by the Cooperative Extension Service on the basis of interest in and desire for a college education, financial need, high school grades, leadership ability and 4-H background.

Winners will be announced at the 55th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 28-Dec. 2 in Chicago.

This is the 16th year that Meredith Foundation has offered recognition to outstanding 4-H'ers through college scholarship grants.

Meredith is one of about 60 corporations, businesses and foundations providing scholarships, educational trips and other awards to 4-H'ers through the National 4-H Service Committee.

Additional information on scholarship programs and special application forms are available from county extension agents and the state 4-H leader.

The next meeting will be held June 10, 1976 at the home of Mrs. Ann Brown, Quarryville, R.D. at 7:30 p.m.

Grange meets

An explanation of the 48 star flag opened the recent meeting of Fulton Grange 66. Participating were Lamar Heim, Frank Scheuchenzuber and Laura McSparran.

Motions were passed to approve House Bill 236 and Senate Bill 526.

The program for the evening was opened with the singing of songs and Miss Rebecca Kirk spoke on the history of the school system in the Solanco area.

Society 18

Farm Women Society 18 met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Noll. Members brought favorite keepsakes to show.

A baby picture guessing contest was held along with the business meeting. Donations were made to the St. Joseph's Mobile Unit.

Grange cookbook a best seller

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Over 100,000 copies of the National Grange Bicentennial Year Cookbooks have been sold, reports Mrs. Jenny Grobusky, Director of Women's Activities for the National Grange.

"It would appear we have a best seller on our hands," said Mrs. Grobusky. The cookbook was published seven months ago and will be available only through December 1976. It contains approximately 1200 family tested recipes from appetizers to desserts, plus full color pictures and a surprise VIP section.

Mrs. Grobusky said the purpose of the book is to help focus attention on agriculture and American agricultural products during the Bicentennial celebration. "We are extremely gratified by the hundreds of letters we have received from men and women all across the country praising the content and appearance of the book," she said.

Copies may be obtained from any local Grange or by sending a check for $5 to National Grange Cookbook, 1616 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006.

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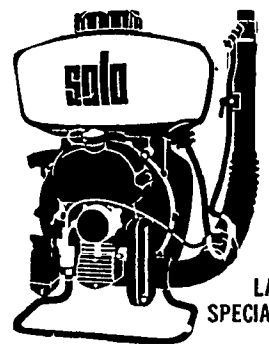

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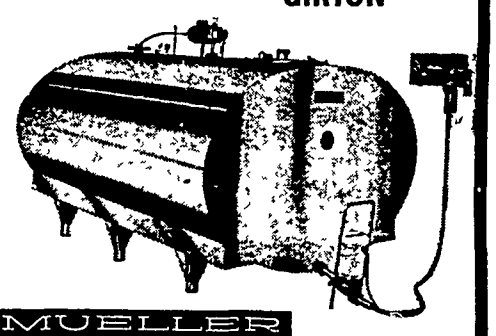

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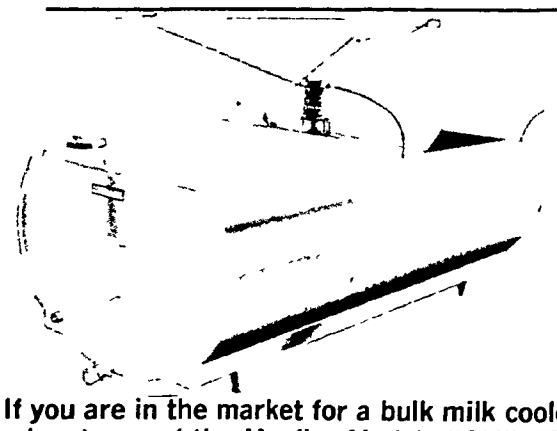

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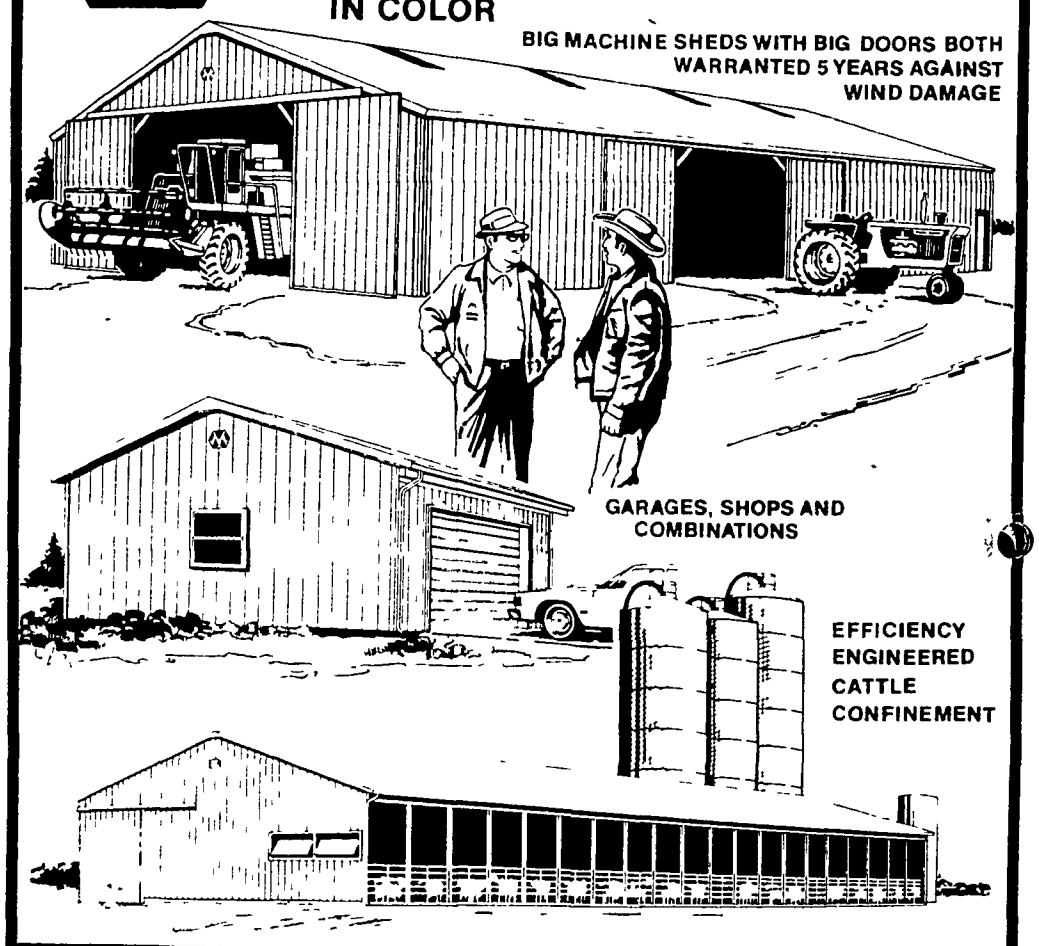

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Equipment manufacturers give views on agricultural changes

FARGO, N.D. - Members of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute were recently polled on the changing character of agriculture. Here's how they responded.

1. **Larger Farms.** Farm size is still growing as the farmer seeks to increase his productivity and benefit from the economics of operating on a larger scale.

2. **Improved Management Techniques.** Today's farmer is incorporating new technologies and financial practices to maximize both his productivity and profitability.

3. **Large Farm Equipment.** Although farm size has increased, the number of hours in a day remains the same. So the use of larger machinery and equipment helps the farmer both reduce his labor input and accomplish his operations in a more timely - and thus more efficient and profitable - manner.

4. **Increased Mechanization.** Farming operations are continuing to use more mechanization as the supply of labor has diminished and labor costs have increased.

5. **More Efficient Forage Handling.** Two of the newer hay and forage handling methods that are common today have evolved in the past five years. The hay stacker and large round baler have significantly changed much of the forage handling type of operation.

6. **Confined Livestock Operations.** The continuing trend toward livestock confinement permits increased size and efficiency of operation, while reducing the amount of labor required.

7. **Increased On-Farm Grain Storage .** Volatile commodity markets have characterized the 1970s. The trend toward more on-farm storage of grain provides the farmer with another means of maximizing his return on investment by storing his grain until market conditions are most favorable.

8. **Reduced Tillage.** Improvements in the effectiveness of herbicides and pesticides, as well as the development of more disease-resistant plant strains, have reduced the amount of tillage required. Reduced tillage also lowers energy consumption and costs, and helps control erosion.

Respondents also forecast trends for the next five years: larger equipment, minimum tillage, government safety standards and conservation will get increased attention, they said.

The equipment manufacturers expressed their views at the Marketing and Management Conference, a semi-annual event sponsored by the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute. FIEI is among the nation's oldest trade associations, and serves its 275 member firms by coordinating industry-wide work in engineering, safety, statistics, and other areas of common interest.

What's New

4-WHEEL DRIVE AG-GATOR

Ag-Chem Equipment Co., Inc., Jackson, Minn., announces a new Ag-Gator, model 1004. This versatile applicator features 4-wheel drive, hill pulling power with choice of interchangeable liquid and dry systems. The 1004 Ag-Gator is designed for reliability and component accessibility, according to Roger Larson, Ag-Chem Senior Project Engineer. It is manufactured to low-maintenance specifications and is, in many areas, overdesigned to deliver dependable field performance in both row crop and broadcast applications.

The 1004 Ag-Gator has full box-beam articulated frame for strength and durability. This field proven frame is engineered for off-road work and it withstands the hard use and heavy going that can ruin ordinary truck-type machines. A rugged 3-point articulation joint provides responsive steering necessary in row crop operation. Crop clearance of 27½ inches expands application season and allows an additional six to nine weeks of spraying profits compared to standard 4-wheel rigs. Row adjustable wheels have a power adjust feature on all four drivers. Wheel stance is 60 inches to 84 inches, center to center of tires, with 18.4 x 34 standard row crop tires.

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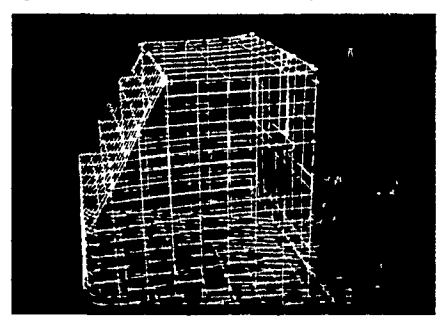
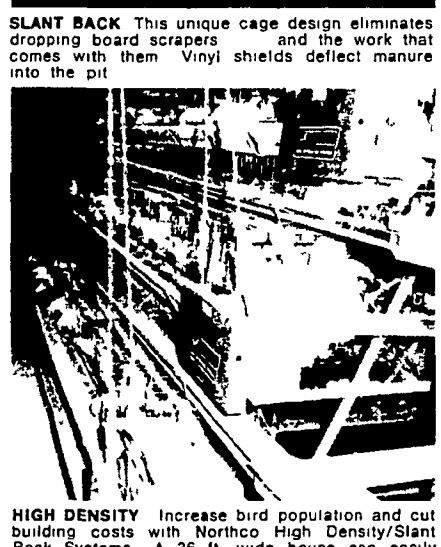


SLANT BACK This unique cage design eliminates dropping board scrapers and the work that comes with them Vinyl shields deflect manure into the pit



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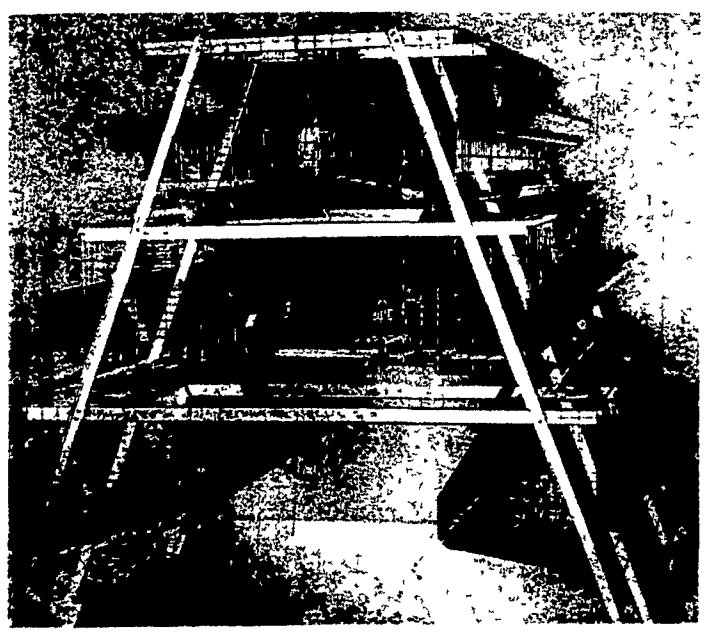

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More scholarships offered

CHICAGO — Agricultural college enrollments continued their upward spiral in 1975.

According to Homer C. Folks, associate dean of University of Missouri - Columbia College of Agriculture, enrollments last Fall in 70 of the nation's colleges of agriculture were up 11.9 percent over 1974.

This soaring interest in higher education for agriculture and related careers is encouraged and supported by private-sector donors to the 4-H program. Five corporations and foundations this year are offering a total of $11,400 in college scholarships to 4-H'ers or former 4-H'ers planning careers in agriculture, agribusiness, animal science, veterinary medicine or forestry.

The five donors are Alpha Gamma Rho Educational Foundation; DeKalb AgResearch, Inc.; Allied Mills, Inc.; Homelite, a Division of Textron Inc.; and Champion Valley Farms, Inc., Recipe Division.

Alpha Gamma Rho offers one $600 scholarship to a 4-H'er planning to enroll as a freshman in an agricultural college in the Fall of 1976.

Four scholarships of $700 each will be awarded by DeKalb AgResearch to young men or women intending to enroll as college juniors in the Fall. Candidates must be planning to major in some phase of agribusiness. Scholarship winners also will receive expense-paid trips to study operations at DeKalb's research headquarters.

Allied Mills offers two scholarships of $1,000 each to current or former 4-H members who in the fall of 1976 will be enrolled as college juniors majoring in animal science.

Four scholarships of $1,000 each are granted by Homelite to present or former 4-H'ers who will be college juniors in the fall and who plan to major or minor in forestry.

Champion Valley Farms offers two Lassie - 4-H Veterinary Medicine scholarships of $1,000 each to former 4-H members currently enrolled in a college of veterinary medicine.

All scholarships are awarded on the basis of interest in attending college, background in 4-H, scholastic record, leadership ability and financial need.

Scholarships are arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee. Winners will be selected by the Cooperative Extension Service and announced at the 55th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 28 - Dec. 2 in Chicago.

4-H'ers and former 4-H'ers who are interested in applying for college scholarships should contact their state 4-H leader or county extension agent for special application forms.

What's New

New Material Lengthens Life Of Chutes and Troughs

U.S. Polymeric, and Armco Company, recently introduced a new product to resist abrasion on chutes, elevator heads and troughs at commercial feedlots.

Called A-35 Polymercast, the urethane elastomer sheets offer outstanding abrasion resistance. In actual service at grain processing facilities, urethanes have outworn some plastics, rubbers and steels by a factor of as much as 8:1.

A 16-gage expanded metal backing permits quick and easy attachment with minimum downtime. The sheets can be hand formed at the jobsite and will maintain the new shape during installation. A-35 Polymercast sheets can be bent almost 180 degrees without debonding from the expanded metal backing. Yet, the sheets can be easily cut with hand tools and mechanically fastened with bolts.

Standard size is four feet by ten feet. The standard sheets are available in various durometer ratings or thickness. Special sizes and backing can be fabricated to order.

For more information about A-35 Polymercast, write U.S. Polymeric, Product Information Service, 700 East Dyer Road, Santa Ana CA 92707.

P.T.O. guards required

As on June 7, 1976, the latest Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) standard will require all farmers to install guards on power take-off (PTO) shafts. According to Ronald Jester, extension farm safety specialist at the University of Delaware Substation in Georgetown, the requirement applies to both new and old equipment.

Other provisions of the new OSHA standard require that electrical disconnects be provided for farmstead equipment and that farmers provide drive systems with warnings that can be easily seen or heard. In addition, manufacturers of farm equipment are required to provide guarding where moving parts come together (called "nip-points").

Jester reminds farm employers that safe operation of equipment is still important. OSHA requires that farm employers provide training for their employees in the safe operation and servicing of machinery which they operate. Employees must be instructed at the time of their employment and at least annually thereafter, says the specialist.

For more information, ask your county agent for the USDA publication "Farm Machinery Guarding."

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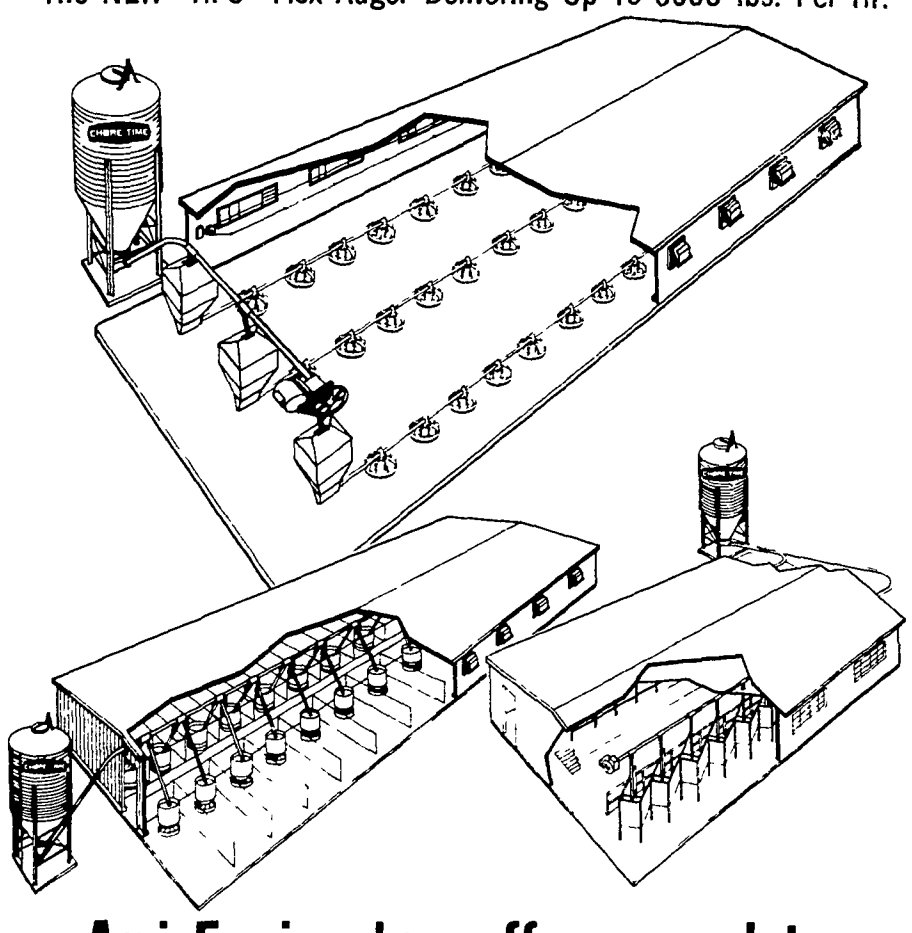

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Ron Bolze named 'Outstanding Senior'

UNIVERSITY PARK — Ronald P. Bolze, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Bolze, Loysville, was recently named the Outstanding Senior in Penn State's College of Agriculture. He will receive his B.S. degree in animal industry later this month.

Bolze, a Perry Countian, was chosen for the honor by a student-faculty committee as a result of his enthusiasm in promoting agriculture. Also playing a part in his selection were his outstanding scholastic and extracurricular achievements.

Involved with the "Little International" for the past several years, Bolze was the show's manager this past Spring. Aside from being a recognized personality in the beef cattle show ring, he was also active on the PSU meats, livestock, and horse judging teams. He was last year's Block and Bridle Club vice president and is current chief executive of the Coaly Society, the agricultural honor society. Last year Bolze was awarded the Glenn R. Kean Award and a Herman R. Purdy Scholarship.

Better known as "Rookie," the outstanding senior is a graduate of West Perry High School. His future plans include entering a partnership with his father in a large scale cattle feeder operation. In addition, he wants to devote part of his time to purebred Angus work.

4-H bicycle program described

CHICAGO — Half a million young people were enrolled in the national 4-H bicycle program last year - an increase of nearly 20 percent over 1974.

The burgeoning enrollment reflects a growing interest on the part of 4-H'ers in bicycling for fun, healthy exercise and community service.

Basic to the 4-H program sponsored by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company is an emphasis on bicycle safety, care and maintenance, and driving skills.

Recently Goodyear made available to each state 4-H office without charge 10 color-slide sets designed for use as educational aids in the program. Sets and accompanying scripts were produced and distributed by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Eight of the sets, developed by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, deal with bike selection, care and maintenance, and rules of the road. The other sets illustrate two examples of recreational and service activities in the 4-H bicycle program - the Indiana 4-H Bike-A-Thon and the Century Bike Ride.

Extra slide sets may be purchased from the Service Committee at 150 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

In addition to educational materials, Goodyear provides state, sectional and national awards to 4-H junior and teen leaders who excel in bicycle projects and activities.

A junior or teen in each state receives a $50 U.S. Savings Bond and becomes eligible to compete for one of 18 sectional awards: expense-paid trips to the 55th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 28 - Dec. 2 in Chicago.

During Congress eight national winners of $800 college scholarships will be named.

Goodyear also offers gold medals of honor to as many as four 4-H'ers in each county that conducts a 4-H bicycle program. Any program member is eligible for a county medal: he need not be a junior or teen leader to qualify.

Awards are arranged and announced by the Service Committee.

Along the route to safer and more enjoyable bicycle driving, 4-H'ers aged nine to 19 are supervised in their activities by the Cooperative Extension Service. More information on the program is available from county extension agents.

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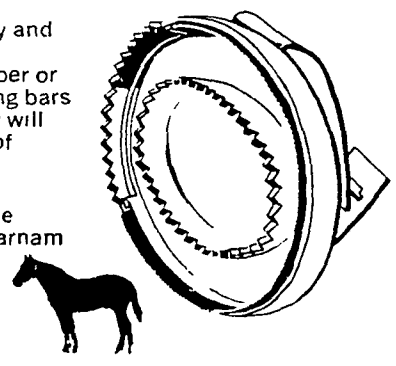

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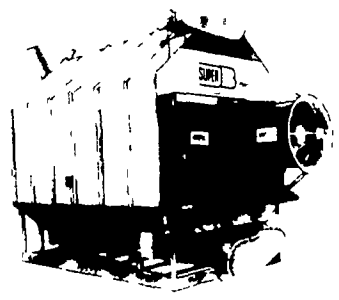

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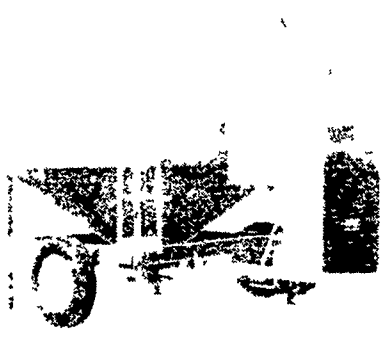

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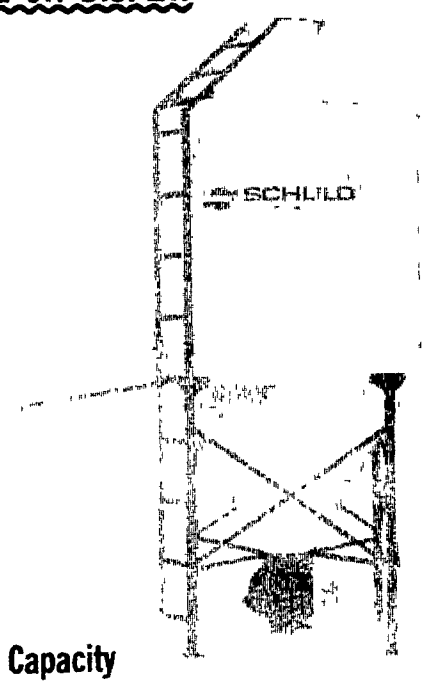

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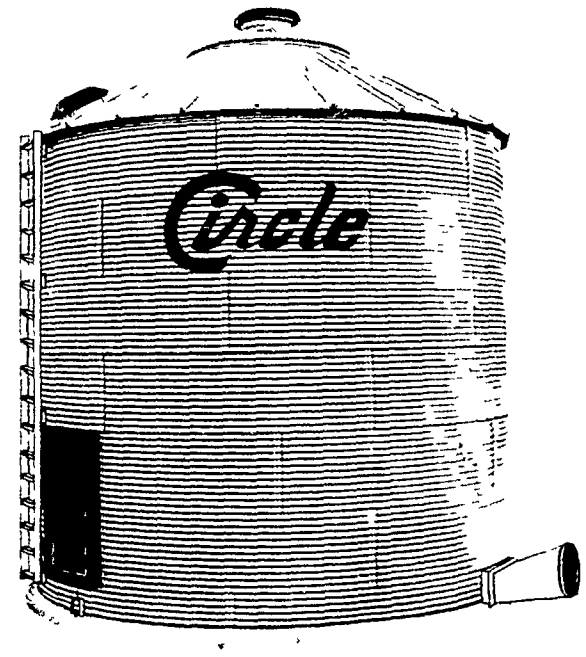

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Bicentennial Feature

Immigrant Braun became American Brown

Charles Brown (sitting on tractor) and Alton Brown are the fourth generation which has farmed the land originally purchased by George Brown in 1871.

EDITOR'S NOTE — During this Bicentennial Year, LANCASTER FARMING is recognizing and saluting farms in southeastern and south-central Pa. which have been in the same family for 100 or more years. This is the 15th such story in a continuing series.

AMITY — Over a century ago, George Brown purchased 87 acres of farmland and an old grist mill located in the lower end of the beautiful Oley Valley. It was the beginning of a Brown family tradition which has survived 105 years. The family operated farm and mill business has grown over the years. Known today as F. M. Brown Sons, Inc., the original 87-acre farm is now part of a total of 524 adjoining acres of farmland, and the mill operation is centered in Birdsboro and includes mills in Sinking Springs and Fleetwood. What has not changed, however, is the Brown family's regard for the relationship between the farm and the mill business which dates back to the original purchase.

Morris E. Brown, Sr. lives in one of several houses located on the Brown family farm. Born in 1898, he is a grandson of George Brown and the only surviving son of Franklin M. Brown. Franklin had four sons in all, and it is from him and his sons that the business, incorporated sometime in the 1940's, takes its name. "I was born and raised here. I worked on the farm all my life," Morris said in an interview. Although Morris was involved in the feed business too, he said "the farm was always my top interest." He added, "George Brown bought the property as a farm and a grist mill, and that is how the F. M. Brown Sons feed mill was started — on the farm." According to his son, Morris E. Brown, Jr., who works in the mill operation, "In the family we are all close to the farm, because the feed business is so closely related to the farm." He pointed out that although the farm "is run as a general farm operation, it is used at times to experiment on new feeds for the mill operation."

Charles and Alton Brown are nephews of Morris E. Brown, Sr., and they represent the fourth generation of Browns to farm the land in Amity Township. Together they run the combined crop, dairy and beef cattle operation. In addition to the acreage owned by the family, they work another 255 acres of rented land. They grow mostly corn and wheat, over 300 acres of corn in fact, and about 120 acres of wheat. The balance of the land is in alfalfa and pasture.

The Brown family has shipped milk to the St. Lawrence Dairy for more than 50 years. The present herd numbers 90 head of Holstein milk cows and as many heifers. Charles and Alton are quite proud of their herd's performance; the herd average for last year was 17,251 pounds of milk and 624 pounds of butterfat. In addition to the dairy herd, they feed out about 200 head of steers and bulls each year.

Charles and Alton come from a long line of Brown farmers which actually goes back at least two generations before George Brown. The Braun family, (the name was later changed from the German to the American spelling), originally came to the United States from somewhere along the Rhine River in the Strasbourge area, moving back and forth between Germany and France. The Brauns, as Alton put it, "went to bed in Germany and woke up in France." Michael Braun immigrated to the United States in 1754 and is known to have farmed in the Lobach area of Berks County. His will, sealed with wax, is on file at the courthouse, and although he is reportedly buries somewhere in Rockland Township, the family has not been able to locate the exact site.

The application which the Brown family recently submitted to the State of Pennsylvania for a Century Farm Marker Certificate reveals an interesting history which surrounds their land When the original farm was purchased by George Brown in 1871, from a Samuel Griesemer, records revealed that prior to 1734, it was part of a tract of land owned by George and Mary Boone, the grandparents of Daniel Boone. The Brown farm does, in fact, border the historic Daniel Boone Homestead, the farm on which the famous American pioneer was born in 1734. The grist mill which is still standing on the Brown farm is dated 1843. From the facts on hand, however, it appears that the mill was rebuilt at that time, and that the first mill was actually built by one Isaac Boone, a first cousin to Daniel, sometime between 1763 and 1794. So it appears that the grist mill was already a part of the farm long before George Brown bought it.

In all, four generations descendant from the first Brown to settle there are

(Continued on Page 55)

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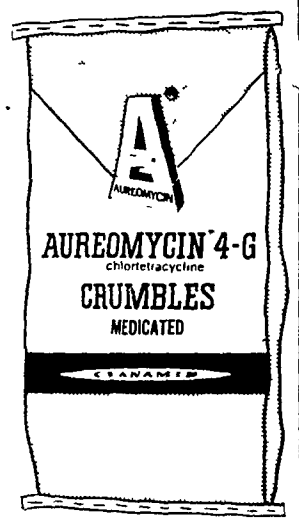

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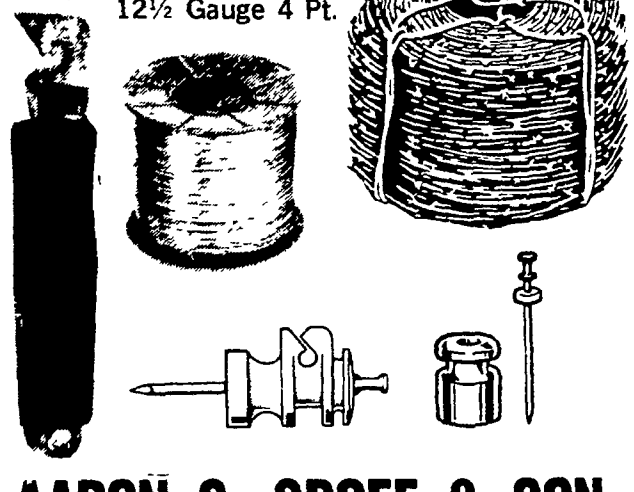

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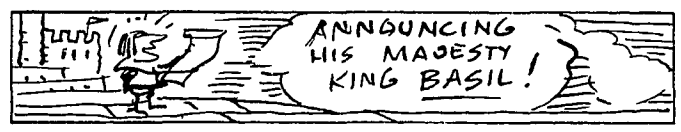
Farm buildings on the F. M. Brown and Son farm stand quietly admist the green pastures of Berks County.

Immigrant

[Continued from Page 54]

living on the Brown farm. They are: Morris E. Brown, Sr.; Charles and Alton Brown; a number of their children; and two of Alton's grandchildren. The grandsons of Franklin M. are working the Brown farm and mills, and at least two of their children have already entered the business, Alton's son on the farm end and Charles's son the mill. It seems apparent, therefore, that the century-old Brown family tradition that links the farm and the mill will continue for many years to come.



The spice *basil* got its name from the Greeks who called it basilikon, signifying royalty

THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

But who so hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?

My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.

1 John 3: 17-18

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Spray developed for Dutch Elm disease

A new pesticide, called Lignasan BLP, has been approved for use against the highly destructive Dutch elm tree disease, according to Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell E. Train.

The disease, a fungus accidentally brought into this country on imported logs in 1930, is estimated to fell 400,000 elm trees annually, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

Lignasan, produced by the DuPont Company, Wilmington, Delaware, has been approved by EPA for use only by trained arborists because special pressurized injection equipment is needed to correctly apply the compound. This is not the type of hardware that most homeowners would have access to or know how to properly operate. In addition, some expertise is needed to correctly identify the elm disease as opposed to certain other problems that can afflict this tree.

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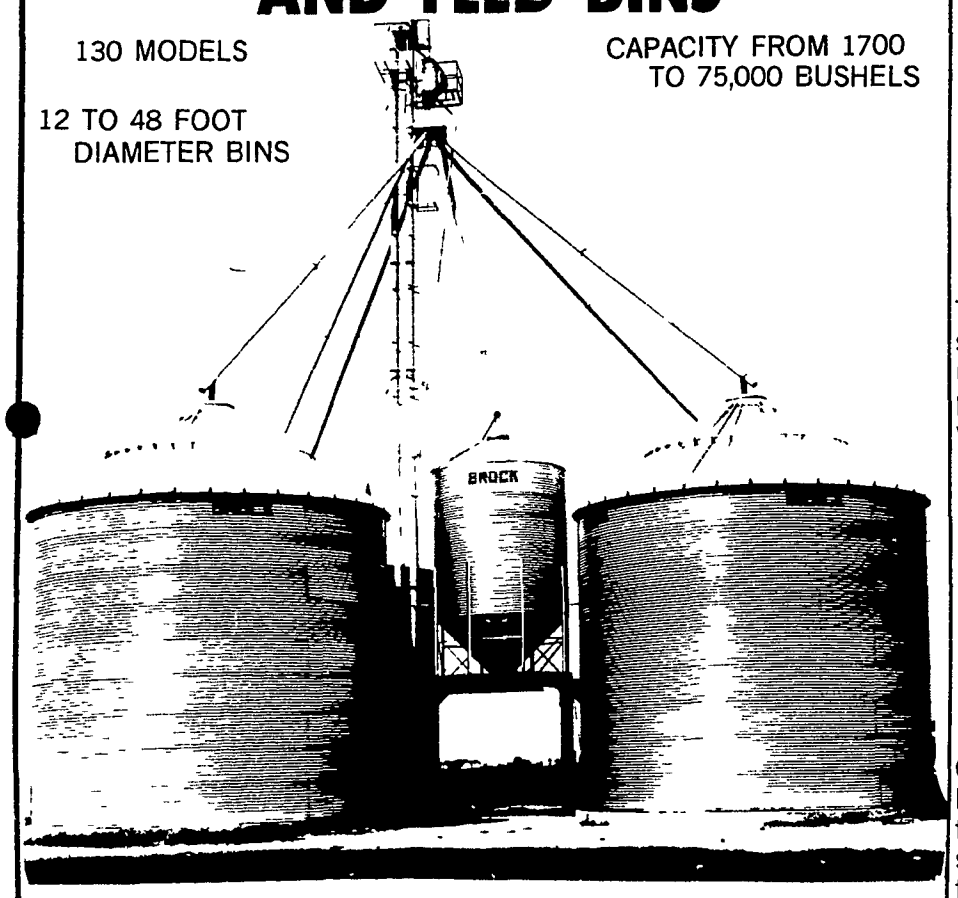

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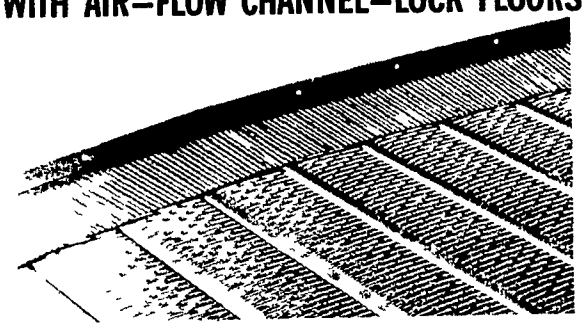

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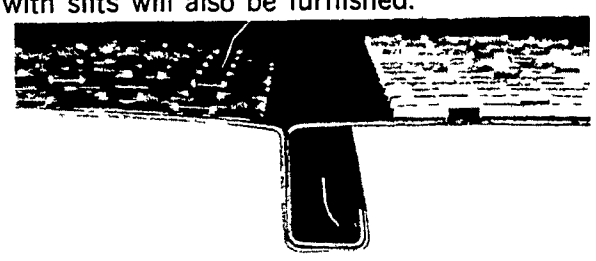

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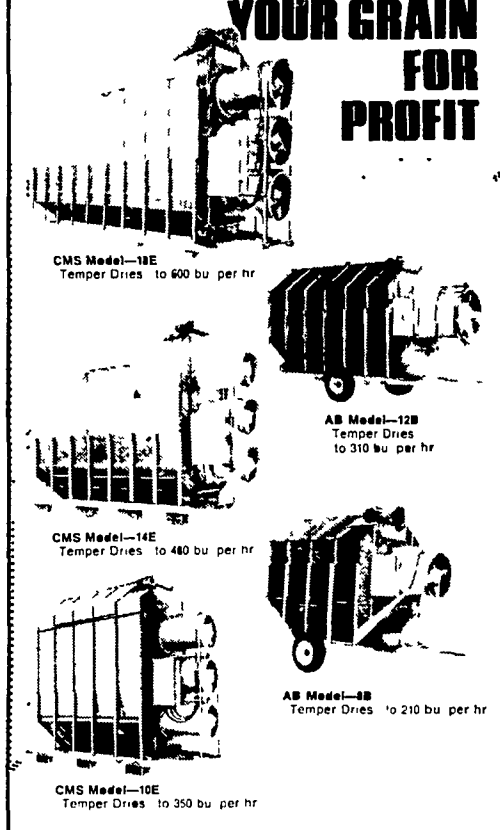
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Farm youths serve as ag ambassadors

By MELISSA PIPER

ELIZABETHTOWN - Ron Forrey and Gordon Lewis, FFA members from the northern Lancaster community here, will be traveling to Europe this summer as ambassafors of agriculture and music, respectively. Both Elizabethtown High School students, the FFA'ers will be leaving for their trips early next month.

Ron Forrey, the 17-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Forrey, Elizabethtown R1, will be participating in the National FFA Work Experience Abroad program and is anticipating working on a farm in Germany for the summer months.

A junior FFA member, Ron has had three years experience with farming as he has taken projects in corn, tobacco and swine. Each year, Ron raises about 60 feeder pigs selling them at the local auctions. The youth is trying to begin a purebred swine operation and hopes to one day sell breeding stock.

Along with his projects, Ron has been active in many FFA activities including land judging, livestock judging, FFA sports and the agronomy contests. He has also served the local chapter as the treasurer and vice-president.

Ron applied for the Work Experience Abroad program in January and was pleased

Gordon Lewis

Ron Forrey

to be notified of his acceptance. "I hope I will have the opportunity to work on a swine farm in Germany so I can see how it differs," Ron noted. "The experience should be interesting."

Ron will be staying in Europe until the end of August when he will return to Elizabethtown to finish his senior year of studies. The youth is also looking forward to another season of football and wrestling. Lettering in both sports, Ron is well noted for his athletic achievements.

Following his graduation, the youth would like to study animal science and is looking for a college which will offer him a football scholarship as well.

Music Ambassador

A senior FFA member, Gordon Lewis will be traveling with the American Music Ambassadors on their tour of Europe this summer. Although not an extension of the FFA, the music ambassadors invited the talented musician to accompany them for the season. The national FFA band director will be the head director for the group this summer.

Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lewis, Elizabethtown R1, and will be graduating from the high school here this month. Lewis has been a member of the State FFA band for two years playing first trombone. He has also been a member of the district band and the district and regional chorus. The youth recently starred in the school musical "Oklahoma."

Along with his musical talents, Lewis has served the FFA as chaplain and has been in numerous judging contests. He has attended the leadership conference and FFA state days.

The musical ambassadors, comprised of young people from all over the United States, will be touring most of free Europe including England, France, Germany, Italy and Austria.

Both FFA members will be partially financially supported by their local FFA chapter.

Publication available on hog farmer seminars

"Preceedings of the 1976 American Pork Congress Seminars," a 45-page publication featuring the 20 educational reports on pork production and the industry, is available from the National Pork Producers Council, Des Moines.

The APC is sponsored by the NPPC. More than 12,000 persons from across the country attended the event in Indianapolis March 9-11 with the seminars playing to a packed house each day.

In years past, proceedings from the education seminars were available at the APC. However this year, the question and answer sessions were taped and included in the publication.

The reports covered the entire gamut of pork production. Topics included status reports on dysentery, pseudorabies, tuberculosis and brucellosis, introduction of breeding animals, consumer concerns, the Nitrate-Nitrite controversy, federal and state regulations, seed stock, reproductive improvement, baby pig survival procedures and financial matters.

Copies of the publication are available for $3.00 a copy from the NPPC at 4715 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312.

The trouble with being a leader today is that you can't be sure whether people are following you or chasing you.

Helen Hayes, the great actress, said her mother drew a distinction between achievement and success. Her mother advised her that "achievement is the knowledge that you have studied and worked hard and done the best that is in you. Success is being praised by others, and that's nice, too, but not as important or satisfying. Always aim for achievement and forget about success."

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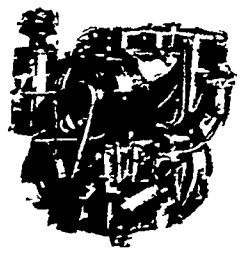

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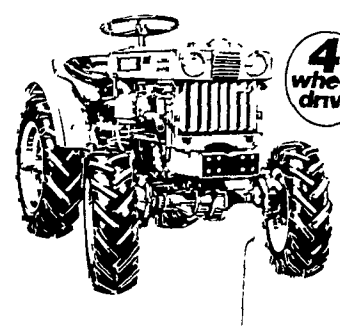

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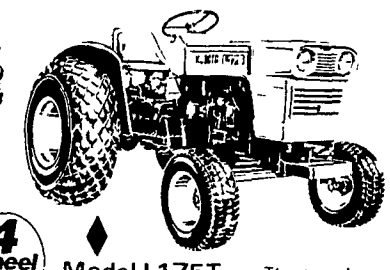

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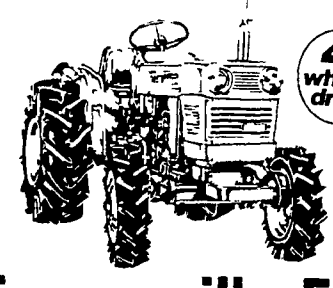

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Cereal leaf battle to start biological controls to be used

HARRISBURG - The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture is cooperating with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in a biological control experiment aimed at eliminating the cereal leaf beetle, beginning June 16.

Agriculture Secretary Raymond J. Kerstetter said employes in the Department's Bureau of Plant Industry will be working with federal officials in distributing parasites of the leaf beetle on farms in 36 counties throughout the Commonwealth.

"The beetle is capable of inflicting hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to Pennsylvania's oat and wheat crops," said Kerstetter. "If biological controls can prove effective, farmers could have the benefit of an economical and environmentally safe deterrent to the leaf beetle."

The beetle, a European-Asian pest, was first identified in the United States in 1962 in Michigan. The pest spread via the prevailing winds to the eastern states.

Both adults and larvae of the beetle damage wheat, oats, barley and other small grain crops. They feed on leaves, chewing out long strips between the veins.

Henry Nixon, director of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry, explained that an economic feature of biological control is that the program does not have to be repeated yearly.

On June 16, federal and state scientists will collect cereal leaf beetle parasites at an insectary on the grounds of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Pymatuning Wildlife Refuge, Crawford County. The parasites will be flown to airports around the state where county agents and bureau employes will pick them up and release them in fields infested with the cereal leaf beetle.

The parasites are tiny wasps originally imported from Europe. Species of the parasite that have proved successful are Diaparsis, Tetrastichus julis and Lemophagus curtus. When released, the parasites seek out the cereal leaf beetle eggs or larvae and lay their own eggs inside. When the parasite egg hatches, the young eats its way out of the cereal leaf beetle, destroying it.

In Europe, the wasps are part of the natural environment and the cereal leaf beetle has not posed a problem. The wasps are harmless to humans.

Counties in which farms are to be treated are:

Bedford, Berks, Blair, Bradford, Cambria, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Columbia, Crawford, Cumberland, Dauphin, Elk, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata and Lancaster.

Also, Lebanon, Lehigh, Lycoming, Mifflin, Montour, Northampton, Northumberland, Perry, Potter, Schuylkill, Snyder, Somerset, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Wyoming and York.

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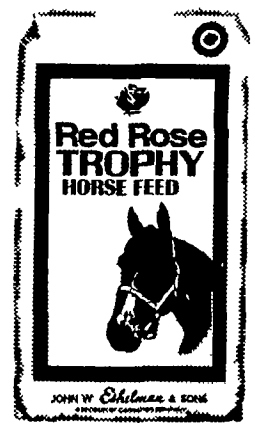

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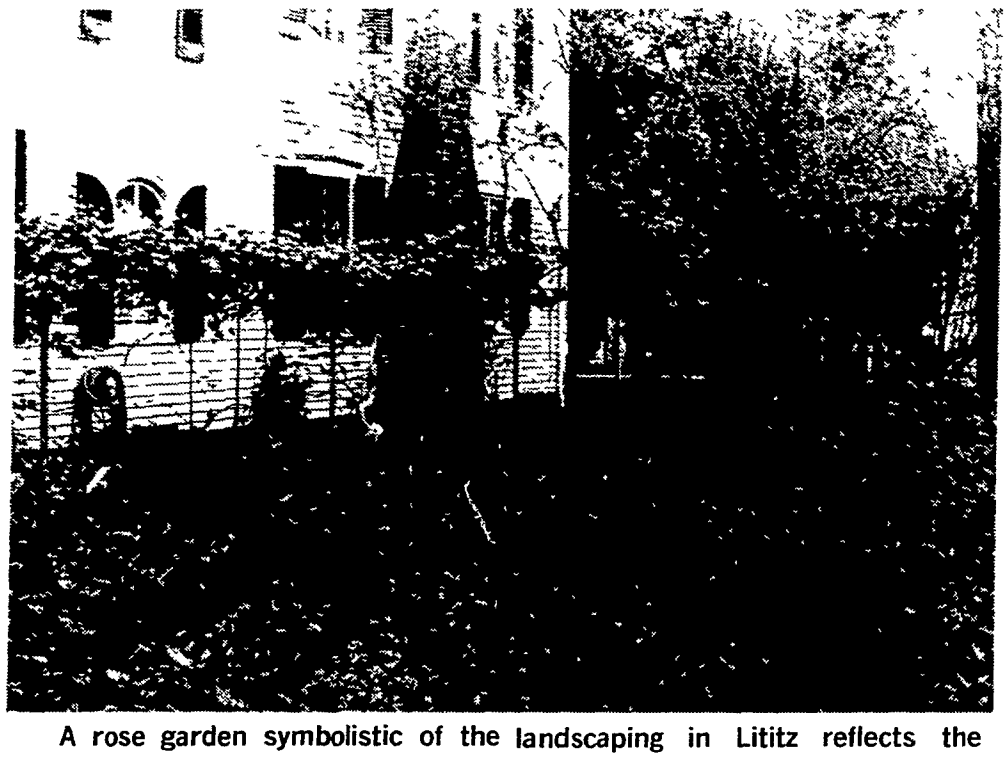

A rose garden symbolistic of the landscaping in Lititz reflects the colonial air of the town.

A guidepost to visitors, the sign in front of the Moravian Church complex, bears the date of the founding of the religious movement in this area.

Enjoy a mini vacation

Lititz has retained its historic colonial past

By MELISSA PIPER

LITITZ - Many Lancaster County communities were settled during the early 18th century and have spanned the generations since. But Lititz, like few other towns, has retained an abundance of early historical flavor.

Its history closely following the Moravian religious movement in this area, Lititz was formly founded in 1756 - receiving its name from a Bohemian community where the Moravian Church was founded three hundred years before.

It was a farmer, George Klein, who donated the 500 acres for the founding of the religious community and in early 1757, the town was surveyed and laid out in lots

A walking tour of the northern Lancaster County community provides visitors, with a short trip back into history as many of the buildings still standing today were part of the first early town. The Moravian Church complex located on Main Street was built in 1787 and later remodeled in 1857. The buildings adjacent to the Moravian Church were once the Sister's House and is now known as the Linden Hall Girl's School

Also located in the complex is the Brethren House which was used as a hospital during the Revolutionary War. From December 1777 to August 1778, the complex was used as a war headquarters and medical facility under the command of General Washington.

Across from Linden Hall and the Moravian Church, the small Sturgis Pretzel Backery still stands much as it did almost 200 years ago. Each year, busloads of tourists visit the quaint dwelling to view the old method of hand twisting pretzels.

Nestled in the middle of the town is the Lititz Springs Park the first mention of which was noted in 1778. The title of the park is vested in the Moravian Congregations but the management of the facility is by a committee of residents.

Even in the early colonial period, the park was used for concerts and picnics and is well noted in the area for the July 4th celebration held on its premises each summer.

Across a winding maze of railroad tracks, separating the park from the rest of the town stands the huge building house the Wilbur Chocolate Company. Along with its main offices and plant facilities, the Wilbur Company also houses a Candy-Americana Museum - one of the few such museums in the world. Visitors from all over the United States and other countries have viewed the unusual candy molds and containers included in the museum's exhibits.

Several older structures such as the General Sutter Inn, the Hans Mueller house and small shops on "Zum Anker Alley" are reminscent of the early 19th century settlers.

A quiet and lovely landscaped community, Lititz still bears the influence of the Eurpoean settlers who began a new life in the colonies. The older homes and secluded walkways reflect the religious attitudes of the early residents and still remain as a memorial to those people who planned Lititz as a free religious community.

The Lititz Moravian Church stands quietly much as it did two centuries ago

There's nothing like a little experience to upset a theory.

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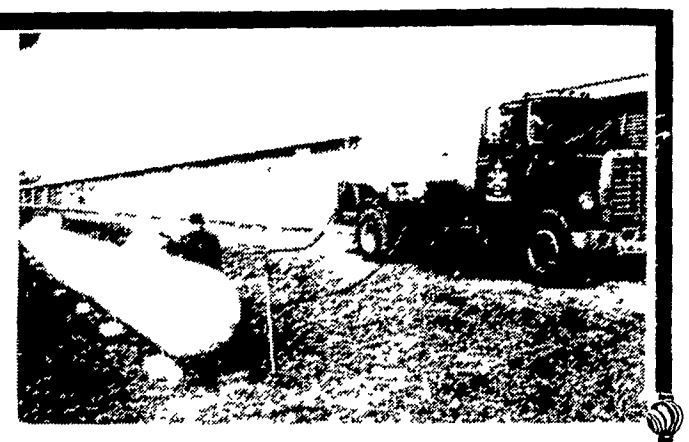

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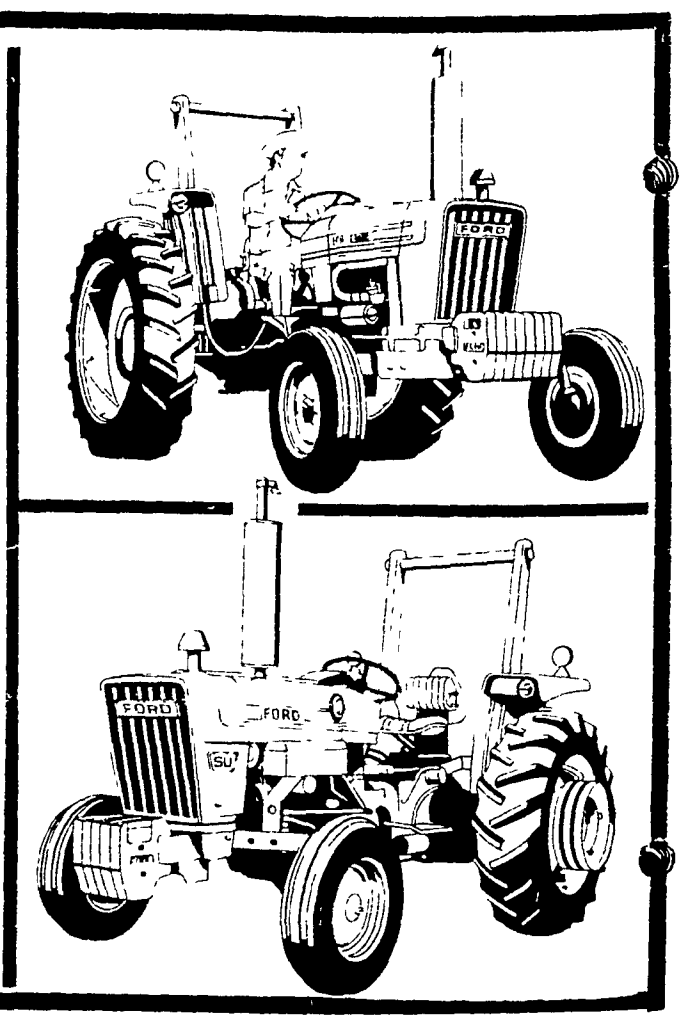

Strawberries are ripe

Fruit and vegetables look good

By DIETER KREIG

THE BUCK - Strawberries are ripe! Melvin Graybill, a grower with around 2000 plants just north of here, has been picking the juicy fruit for about a week now, and is filling shelves daily in his newly constructed sales building.

When asked earlier this week how the crop appeared to be coming along, Graybill nodded and said they were coming along well. He reported to problems so far, suggesting only that the plants could use a little rain.

The rains came Wednesday - much to the dismay of hundreds of farmers who had cut hay the day before - but to the satisfaction of fruit and vegetable growers such as Graybill. Involved in the small farming operation for the past 20 years, he purchased the 25 acres from his grandfather, Brinton Aukamp, who had cleared the land by hand 50 years ago.

Graybill's new sales building, which he had constructed himself this past winter, is indicative of the part-time farmer's optimism. It measures 30 feet by 40 feet and is complete with coolers. Located right along busy Route 272, he has good access to customers.

"The last few years we've had really good sales," Graybill remarked, adding proudly that his family has been able to make a living off the 25 acres for the past 20 years.

Since the orchard and vegetable business is seasonal, Graybill doubles as a carpenter during the winter. Nevertheless, he's confident, enthused, and proud of his small farming operation and looks forward to his son, Richard, joining the business next year. The younger Graybill graduates from Solanco High School next month.

In previous years the enterprising fruit and vegetable grower cultivated as much as two acres of strawberries. He cut down - due to the difficulties of hiring good labor when it was needed most. Now the family does all of the work themselves. Later on, as the strawberry season reaches its peak, he plans on opening the fields to customers, who might wish to pick their own.

Graybill considers himself fortunate in that none of his plants were damaged by the unusually cold weather which passed through much of the state earlier this month and in April. One morning he recorded a low of 24 degrees and expected the worst, but luck was with him. Things continue to look good, as no significant problems of any kind have developed to date. The cool spells have even kept the insects away. An "average yield" is expected in strawberries, and all other crops look good too, Graybill said. In the same breath he added that "it's still hard to predict the garden yield . . . depends on the weather . . . problems could turn up overnight." In addition to his own 25 acres, he rents more ground nearby.

Most of Graybill's produce goes to regular customers, the family noted. Word-of-mouth has been the most important "advertising medium," and in this way the business has grown from humble beginnings nearly 50 years ago to a significant enterprise.

Graybill's 84-year old grandfather started the orchard when he had sent in a complaint to a company about asparagus plants which had died. The firm replaced them with peach trees. His first sales stand consisted of a couple of boxes turned on end with a few boards laid over the top. Although the old gentleman has turned the reigns of his farm over to his grandson, he hasn't given up his involvement. Mrs. Graybill proudly announced that Aukamp could be found out in the garden most any day with a hoe in his hands.

Aside from strawberries and peaches, Graybill also raises a variety of vegetables, and some plums, pears, and nectarines. Once his new sales building, which was only opened 10 days ago, is completely outfitted, he will also handle a few grocery items for his growing band of regular customers.

Brinton Aukamp and grandson Melvin Graybill are marketing their first strawberries of the season. The crop is described as good. Peak of the season is expected in two weeks.

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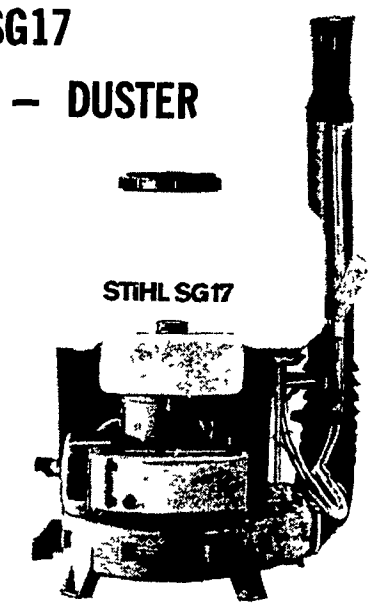

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Cost of Banvel? Up to $1.90 per acre broadcast in corn. Ask your dealer or custom sprayer for full information.

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Guernsey tops 700

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. - Nathans Joyce of C F S a nine-year old, registered Guernsey cow, owned by Church Farm School, Paoli, has completed an official DHIR actual production record of 14320 pounds of milk and 720 pounds of butterfat, in 305 days on a twice a day milking schedule, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University, University Park.

No. Berks 4-H meets

The third meeting of the Northern Berks 4-H Club was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Wicks. During the meeting, members learned how to trim hoofs of a calf.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bashore, Bethel R1.

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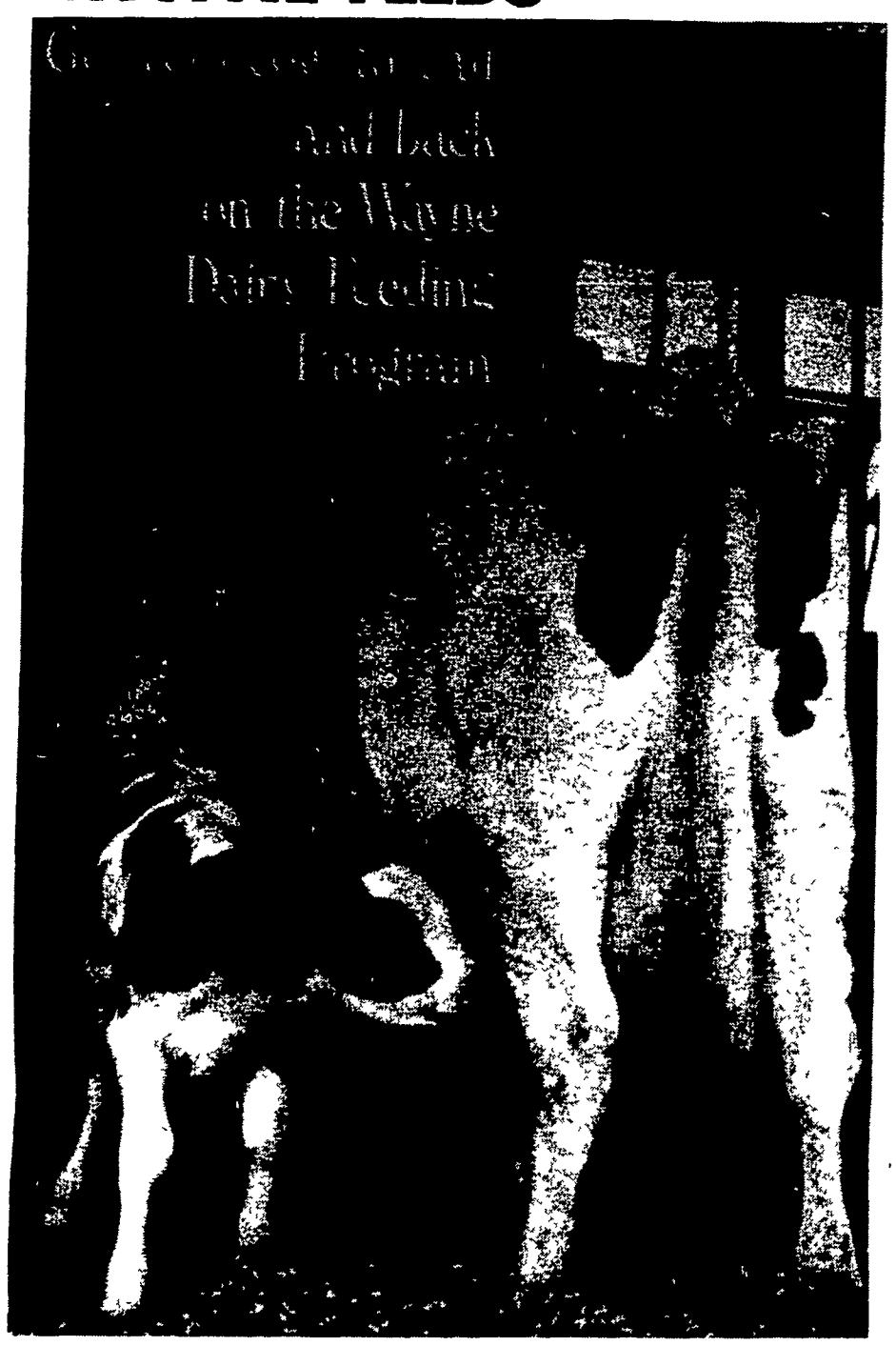

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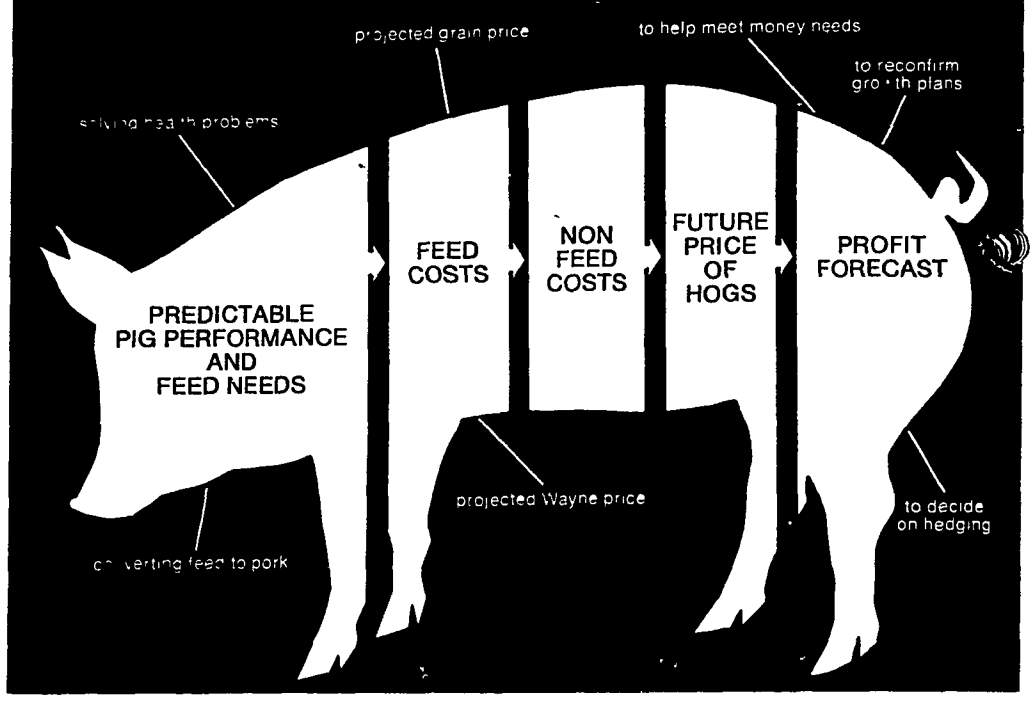

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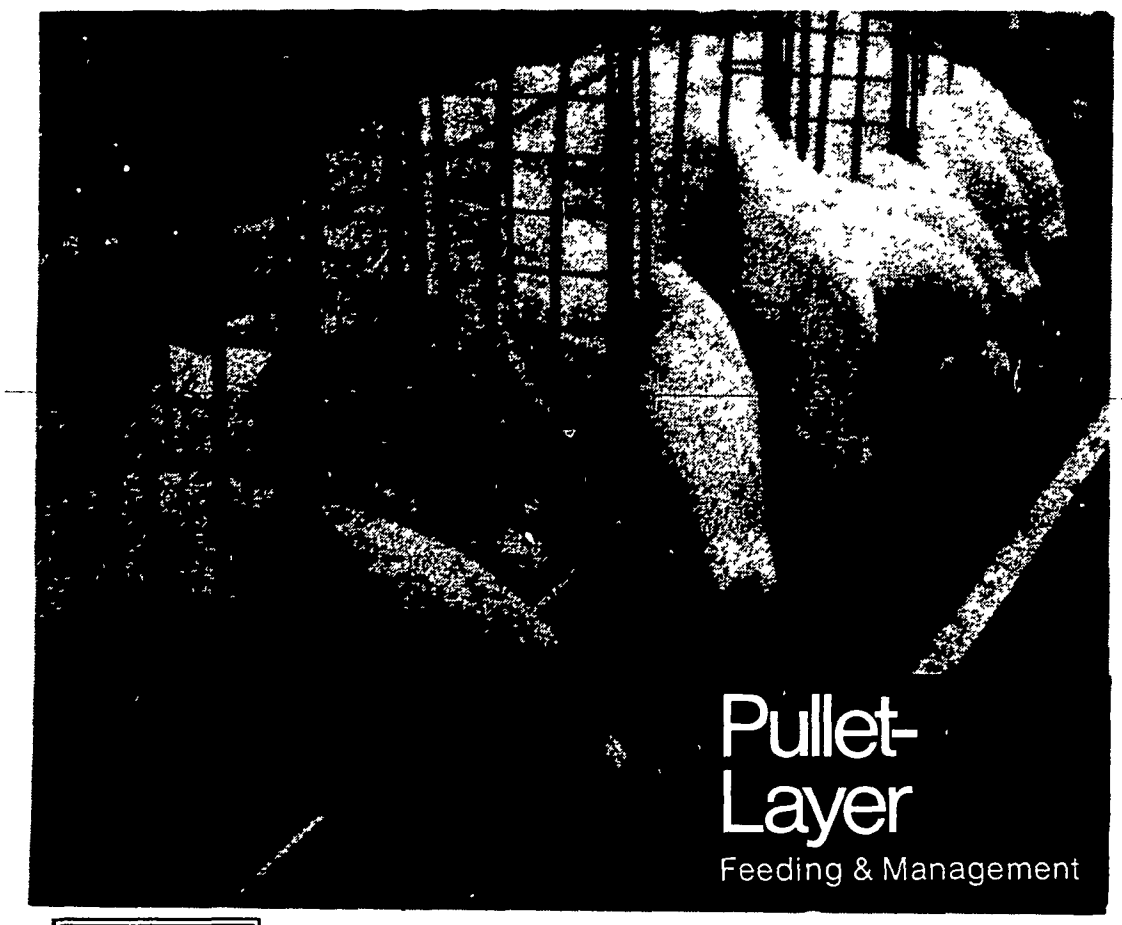

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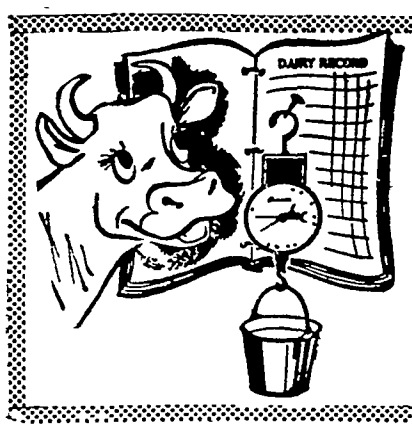

CHESTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

Chester County's top milk producer on DHIA for April was John Stoltzfus' "Ginny," a five-year old registered Holstein with 24,664 pounds to her credit. The butterfat champion for the month was Jacob Stoltzfus' "Mistress," who missed the 1000 pound mark by just 34 pounds.

OWNER BREED	NO COWS	% cow days IN MILK	LBS MILK	% FAT	LBS FAT
Jefferson D. Yoder RH	51.1	95.3	57.9	4.0	2.34
David E. Weaver R&GH	50.0	89.1	55.9	4.1	2.27
Kennard E. Henley, Jr. RA	19.0	121.1	42.1	5.0	2.11
Jacob K. Stoltzfus RH	54.1	90.1	49.2	4.2	2.07
Robert E. Pepple R&GH	73.4	95.2	51.2	4.0	2.07
Paul King RH	73.9	89.6	50.7	4.0	2.05
J. Elmer Lapp RH	33.8	100.0	53.9	3.8	2.03
Newton Evans, Jr. R&GH	84.3	90.4	50.2	4.0	2.01
Ardrossan Farms RA	122.1	86.9	47.1	4.2	2.00
John S. Stoltzfus RH	57.3	90.6	47.1	4.2	1.98
Kauffman Bros. RH	57.0	96.7	49.1	4.0	1.95
David E. Weaver R&GH	50.0	82.1	48.2	4.0	1.95
John M. Umble RH	40.4	95.2	46.5	4.2	1.93
Gideon K. Stoltzfus, Jr. R&GH	44.5	91.1	48.5	4.0	1.92
George P. Lamborn RH	38.0	92.1	52.4	3.7	1.92
Willowland Farm RH	57.0	91.5	47.6	3.9	1.86
Donald Hostetter, Jr. RH	76.8	96.8	46.6	4.0	1.85
Richard Proud R&GH	51.1	94.0	48.5	3.8	1.85
Ben S. Beiler R&GH	60.2	91.8	47.5	3.9	1.83
J. Harold Bare R&GH	54.7	86.4	47.9	3.8	1.83
Buttonwood Farms RBS	89.1	91.5	39.8	4.6	1.82
Paul M. Snader R&GH	28.0	96.4	45.7	3.9	1.80
Omer S. Smoker R&GH	75.2	92.3	47.8	3.8	1.80
Willowland Farm RH	57.0	91.1	44.3	4.0	1.79
Earl Graybill R&GH	34.6	87.3	44.4	4.0	1.79
Earl Graybill R&GH	35.9	93.3	47.6	3.8	1.79
Lloyd Mast R&GH	64.7	88.6	43.6	4.1	1.79
Christ S. Stoltzfus Mixed	44.3	93.2	44.4	4.0	1.79
Harold Umble RH	39.5	86.0	43.4	4.1	1.78
Richard L. Breckbill Mixed	67.7	92.5	45.5	3.9	1.78
Paul W. Given R&GH	29.1	97.2	45.6	3.9	1.77
J. Kenneth Landis R&GH	51.3	87.4	45.8	3.8	1.76
Earl M. Weir RH	32.0	93.1	44.4	3.9	1.75
Vernon C. Ruth RH	50.9	90.7	43.9	4.0	1.75
Llanduey Farm GH	102.0	87.5	47.1	3.7	1.75
Samuel B. Acker R&GH	213.4	88.5	42.6	4.1	1.74
Dave Lamb R&GH	16.9	100.0	44.5	3.9	1.74
Edgar Miller R&GH	36.1	90.1	45.9	3.8	1.73
Landis S. Reid R&GH	71.8	89.4	43.1	4.0	1.73
Round Top Farm R&GH	54.6	89.1	45.8	3.8	1.73
Herman Stoltzfus Mixed	50.0	89.9	42.7	4.1	1.73
Dave Lamb R&GH	14.5	100.5	44.2	3.9	1.73
Donald M. Horning GH	29.6	93.1	40.4	4.3	1.72
William P. Moore R&GH	136.2	95.4	42.5	4.0	1.72
Donald M. Hostetter, Jr. RH	80.0	85.8	44.8	3.8	1.72
Timothy Kauffman RH	52.0	82.0	43.8	3.9	1.71
Harold Kulp Mixed	90.7	93.4	41.7	4.1	1.71
Ronald F. Elliott R&GH	61.8	91.4	41.6	4.1	1.70
Donald Hostetter, Jr. R&GH	46.0	79.6	45.9	3.7	1.70
Walmoore No. 3 R&GH	129.6	94.5	43.0	4.0	1.70
Lenape Dairy Farm R&GH	310.8	91.8	43.9	3.9	1.69
Henry S. King R&GH	52.4	88.7	43.4	3.9	1.69
Harold J. Ranck RH	57.0	89.3	41.8	4.0	1.68
J. Harold Bare R&GH	55.0	79.9	42.9	3.9	1.67
H.R. & H.L. Brown R&GH	128.3	92.7	42.3	3.9	1.66
E. Richard Hoopes Mixed	45.1	90.7	43.0	3.9	1.66
John R. Gorff R&GH	37.1	94.9	42.4	3.9	1.66
Vernon R. Guest R&GH	54.0	94.9	42.2	3.9	1.66
Henry M. Hershey Mixed	48.0	89.6	37.9	4.4	1.65
Kulp Bros. GH	84.2	86.0	40.1	4.1	1.65
W. B. Dixon Strowd GH	109.5	92.6	39.3	4.2	1.65
Richard L. Breckbill Mixed	71.5	87.2	42.9	3.8	1.65
Elam Petersheim RH	66 0	87.4	40.5	4.0	1.64
Donald Hostetter, Jr. RH	77.3	86.6	41.5	4.0	1.64
Harnish Bros. Mixed	81.7	94.2	43.8	3.7	1.64
Lester Eby R&GH	55.3	94 3	44.9	3.7	1.64
Earl Mast RH	30.3	78.6	40.8	4.0	1.63
Bailey & L Shoemaker GH	77.3	88 1	41.8	3 9	1.63
John S. Smoker R&GH	35.9	93.1	40.8	4.0	1.63
Jerry L. Hershey R&GH	34.2	100.4	41.6	3.9	1.63
James V. Yale R&GH	55.7	88.8	38.0	4.3	1.63
Elmer A Mast Mixed	60.4	93.7	37.6	4.3	1.62
Walmoore R&GH	141.3	92.5	41.2	3.9	1.62
David Bartram Mixed	80.7	92.6	41.3	3.9	1.61
Paul H. Eby RH	42.2	80.0	41.8	3.8	1.60

[Continued on Page 63]

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said in its annual report to Congress on "Progress in the Prevention and Control of Air Pollution in 1975," that the nation's air quality continues to improve, but much remains to be accomplished.

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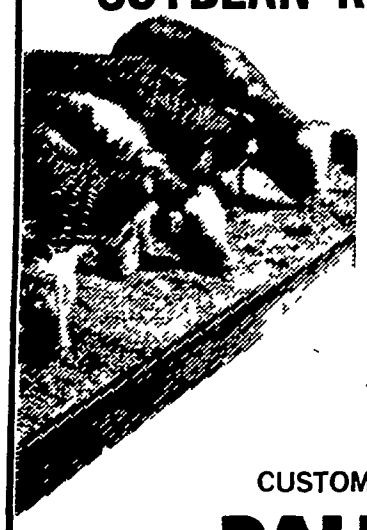

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CHESTER CO. DHIA

[Continued from Page 62]

Eugenia C. Madeira					
RG	46 3	81 2	34.5	4 6	1.60
Kulp Bors.					
GH	86 9	82 5	38.5	4 1	1 59
Louis C. Neyman					
Mixed	36 4	94 2	41 4	3.8	1 58
Harry Freese & Son					
R&GH	59 3	83 1	39 8	4.0	1.58
Evan Gill					
R&GH	52 5	94 5	41 6	3 8	1 58
Paul H. Eby					
RH	43 0	82 3	39 5	4.0	1 57
Arthur D. Hershey					
R&GH	44 8	89 3	39 9	3.9	1 57
Floyd Miller					
R&GH	52.7	89 8	39 0	4.0	1 57
Simon Z Zook					
R&GH	43.0	83.7	40.1	3 9	1.57
David Windle					
R&GH	42.0	82.5	44.5	3.5	1.56
John W Yeager					
R&GH	23.0	99.2	38.1	4.1	1 55
John E. King					
GH	41.3	87.7	40.0	3.9	1 55
Howard Swavely III					
R&GH	32 9	94 2	38.7	4.0	1.55
Charles H Gable					
RA	53 7	87 9	34.7	4.4	1.53
Donald Hostetter, Jr					
R&GH	50 0	78 5	40.7	3 7	1.52
Lester L, Lewis					
R&GH	33 0	98 1	38 0	4.0	1 51
E Hershey & Kauffman					
R&GH	75 4	92 2	38.8	3 9	1.51
Allen S Hoover					
R&GH	113 8	92 3	39.2	3.9	1.51
Aaron K King					
	28 0	87.9	43.7	3.5	1.51
Marsh Acres Farm					
R&GH	101 1	88 0	37.6	4.0	1.50
Wilmer L Hostetter					
Mixed	40 8	84 8	36 7	4.1	1.50
Rothenberger Bros					
R&GH	129.9	93.7	42.0	3.6	1.50

OWNER COWS NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS IN MILK	LBS MILK	% FAT	LBS FAT
Jacob K. Stoltzfus						
Mistress	RH	5-7	305	21,426	4.5	966
Cola	RH	4-7	305	19,080	3.7	699
Symbol	RH	4-7	305	16,089	4.0	639
Willowland Farm						
Elda	RH	5-6	305	22,835	3.9	899
Reba	RH	8-5	305	18,259	3.5	724
John S. Stoltzfus						
Ginny	RH	5-8	305	24,664	3.5	867
Ideal	RH	12-10	305	19,112	3.9	754
Libbie	RH	4-10	304	18,141	4.1	746
Rebel	RH	3-2	305	19,242	3.6	690
Dora	RH	4-8	305	16,192	3.8	610
Robert E. Pepple						
284	RH	5-8	305	21,695	4.0	865
10	RH	4-0	301	15,583	4.9	761
27	RH	7-10	305	19,455	3.8	731
12	RH	4-0	305	19,375	3.4	658
231	RH	8-9	298	17,754	3.7	654
31	RH	2-1	295	15,448	4.2	652
29	RH	2-2	296	15,807	3.9	620
Harold Umble						
Lil	RH	4-7	305	19,937	4.1	825
Carlo	RH	3-4	305	14,187	4.6	646
Marsh Acres Farm						
29	RH	10-11	305	20,728	3.8	794
Mabel	GH	9-8	395	20,188	3.7	746
Gypsy	RH	6-9	305	16,616	4.0	664
203	GH	2-0	300	14,144	4.3	607
Lloyd Mast						
Dora	RH	5-11	305	18,948	4.2	793
Merle J King						
Rose 2	GH	9-1	305	19,077	4.2	792
Bobbie	GH	3-11	305	20,743	3.4	697
Dot	GH	6-4	305	17,874	3.6	650
Paul King						
Babe	RH	7-5	305	19,020	4.1	787
Vernon C Ruth						
Queen	RH	5-7	305	18,357	4.3	784
Maggie	RH	3-7	305	17,116	4.3	739
Joan	RH	4-0	305	16,801	3.8	643
Ruth	RH	3-8	304	16,481	3.8	628
Robin	RH	4-8	305	13,808	4.4	609
Donald Hostetter, Jr.						
Muriel	RH	5-8	305	19,988	3.9	778
83	RH	7-9	305	18,075	4.1	740
Seaman	RH	4-8	305	19,378	3.5	680
Capsule	RH	5-0	305	16,786	3.8	644
William P. Moore						
757	RH	3-5	305	18,637	4.1	766
267	RH	7-2	305	16,709	4.1	688
246	RH	8-8	305	16,589	4.1	685
554	RH	5-3	305	15,163	4.5	682
David Weaver						
Misty	RH	2-6	305	18,536	4.1	755
Susie	RH	4-8	305	19,519	3.6	701
Emerald	RH	6-4	305	16,417	4.1	676
Jessie	RH	3-1	305	16,246	3.9	627
Ben S. Beiler						
Bonnie	RH	8-8	305	18,892	4.0	753
Trix	RH	4-8	305	15,392	4.0	621
Walmoore						
319	RH	7-7	305	17,781	4.1	723
463	GH	5-10	302	17,350	4.1	718
510	RH	5-6	305	14,264	4.8	689
624	GH	3-8	305	15,225	4.1	623
Kulp Bros.						
Quiet	RH	9-2	305	16,544	4.4	723
Dotty	GH	3-8	305	15,647	4.3	669
Norma	GH	7-1	305	18,140	3.6	647
Goldie	GH	7-4	305	16,853	3.6	612
Susie	GH	3-2	305	14,265	4.3	610
Samuel B. Acker						
260	RH	5-7	305	16,446	4.4	717
300	RH	4-8	303	18,075	3.8	685
Landis S. Reid						
43	GH	4-9	301	18,381	3 9	713
Elam Petersheim						
Charm	RH	5-9	305	18,839	3.8	708
Louis C. Neyman						
14	GH	4-0	305	14,816	4.8	707

[Continued on Page 64]

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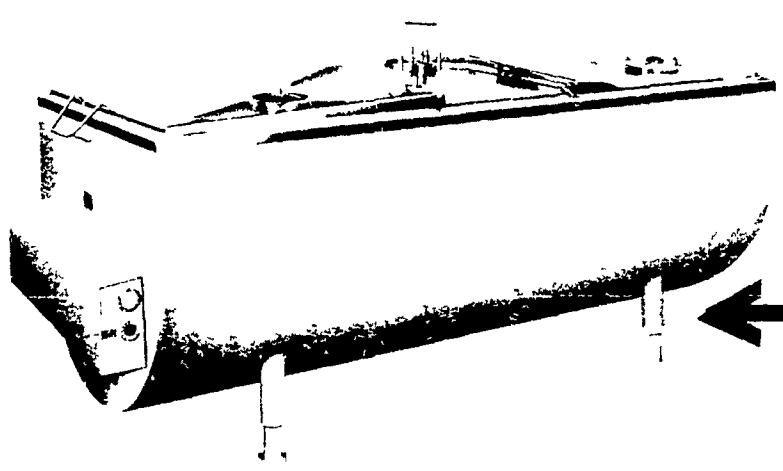

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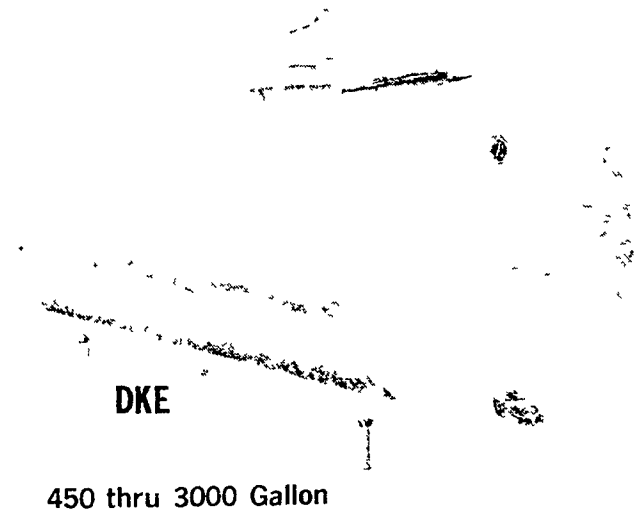

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1 - 425 gal. Esco
1 - 300 gal. Sunset
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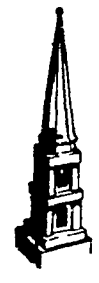

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DIRECTIONS OF YOUR FARM OR CHURCH LOCATION

CHESTER DHIA Report

[Continued from Page 63]

Kauffman Bros.						
Lana	RH	3-9	305	16,986	4.1	703
Daisy	RH	9-2	305	18,042	3.5	627
Paul H. Eby						
Debbie	RH	5-6	305	17,809	3.9	692
Doris	RH	3-4	305	19,567	3.2	625
Ardrossan Farms						
C. Rose	RA	2-9	305	14,584	4.7	687
Harybet	RA	5-8	301	15,831	4.1	651
Leekatz	RA	3-11	280	13,328	4.6	610
Lester Eby						
Lily	RH	4-7	305	19,714	3.5	684
Harry Freese & Son						
Lorie	RH	3-8	305	17,541	3.9	682
Wilmer L. Hostetter						
Gent	RH	5-2	305	14,475	4.7	676
A. Richard Stauffer						
Jo	GH	3-7	305	15,533	4.3	664
Newton Evans, Jr.						
129	RH	4-0	305	18,996	3.5	663
Earl M. Weir						
Pontiac	RH	6-0	305	17,562	3.8	663
J. Harold Bare						
54	RH	4-5	305	19,027	3.5	658
12	RH	3-10	305	19,181	3.3	634
5	GH	3-9	305	17,846	3.5	626
Martin M. Weaver						
14	GH	8-9	305	16,884	3.8	647
77	GH	7-4	305	18,577	3.3	621
Earl Graybill						
Susie	RH	6-8	305	16,006	4.0	646
Paul B. Lapp						
Marie	RH	7-1	305	18,641	3.5	645
Holly	RH	4-0	305	16,995	3.8	641
Norman G. Laffey, No. 1						
23	GH	6-1	305	16,397	3.9	645
189	GH	7-8	305	15,211	4.2	644
34	GH	6-10	305	14,469	4.3	628
Daniel S. Stoltzfus						
Dora	GH	5-8	305	17,671	3.6	639
George P. Lamborn						
Hildy	RH	4-0	284	18,261	3.5	635
Sam J. Stoltzfus						
Milky	GH	4-7	305	14,031	4.5	635
Buttomwood Farms						
Sue	RBS	6-3	305	13,778	4.6	635
Kathryn	RBS	8-7	305	13,293	4.7	626
Lenape Dairy Farm						
853	RH	3-1	305	16,819	3.8	634
B 24	RH	3-9	305	16,731	3.7	623
736	RH	3-10	305	14,774	4.1	610
769	RH	3-8	305	16,373	3.7	604
Richard A. Hood						
48	GH	3-3	305	16,035	4.0	634
Llanduey Farm						
Moses	GH	5-8	305	15,037	4.2	634
W. B. Dixon Strowd						
320	GH	3-2	305	15,027	4.2	631
H. & R. Mason						
66A	RH	6-8	305	16,961	3.7	629
100	RH	3-6	305	14,073	4.3	608
Herman Stoltzfus						
Diane	RH	6-7	305	19,442	3.2	627
Jefferson D. Yoder						
45	RH	3-7	305	15,069	4.2	626
Allen S. Hoover						
1	GH	6-5	305	17,159	3.6	622
19	GH	6-11	305	16,371	3.8	621
Christ L. Stoltzfus						
Opal	RH	4-6	304	15,987	3.9	620
Olga	RH	3-5	305	15,080	4.1	618
Timothy Kauffman						
Debbie	RH	8-5	305	17,512	3.5	613
Miller McDowell, Jr.						
Jean	GH	5-11	305	16,265	3.8	612
Ronald F. Elliott						
86	GH	4-6	305	16,202	3.8	612
John E. Bruner						
106	GH	3-5	305	13,596	4.5	612
James V. Yale						
33	GH	6-7	305	14,280	4.2	606
Ben O. Stoltzfus						
3	RH	10-9	305	17,283	3.5	604

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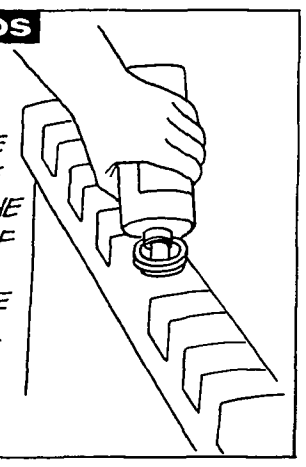

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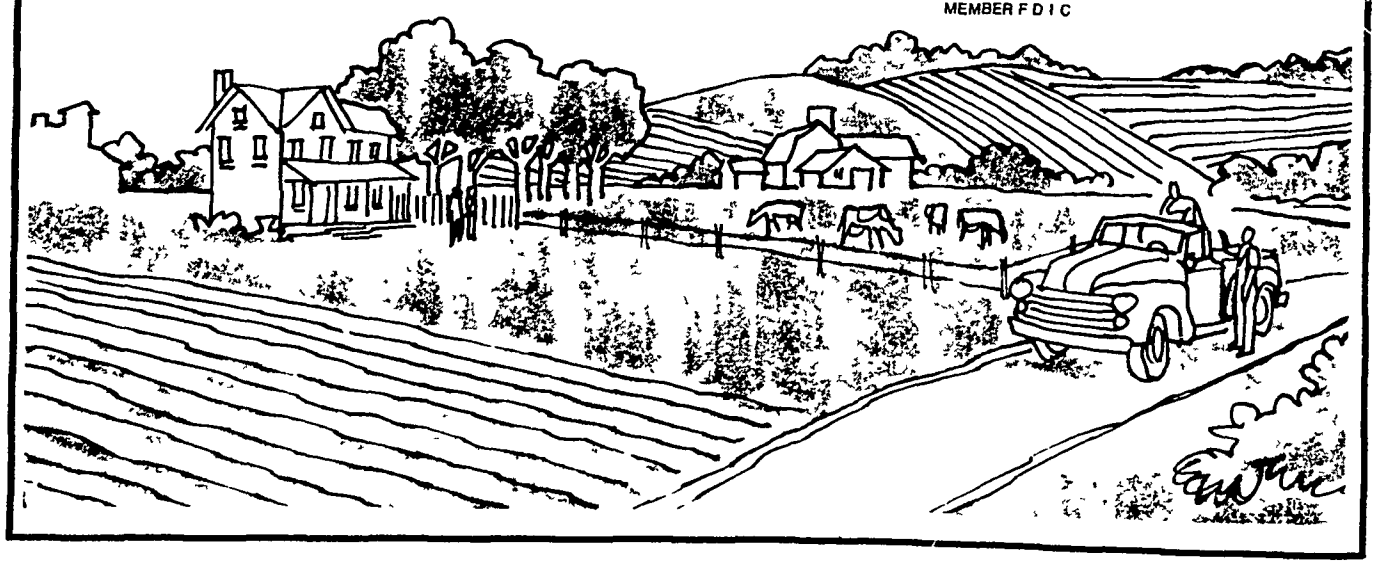

Park swimming areas open today; new safety regulations effective

HARRISBURG - William C. Forrey, Director of the Bureau of State Parks, Department of Environmental Resources, said last Friday that 51 State Park swimming areas will open officially for the summer season beginning today, Saturday, May 29.

Two exceptions to the May 29 opening are Frances Slocum, which will open July 1, and Yellow Creek, which will open July 3. The delayed openings are a result of funds for these areas being programmed into the new fiscal year.

Forrey reminded those who will be visiting the swimming areas that a regulation recently approved by the Environmental Quality Board will be enforced this year for added safety.

"The regulation states that all children nine years of age or less must be accompanied and supervised in State Park swimming areas by a responsible person," Forrey said, "and one responsible person can supervise no more than 10 children."

State Park swimming areas will be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. with the exception of Presque Isle State Park in Erie which will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The following State Parks have swimming areas (B for beach and P for pool):

Beltzville, B; Bendigo, P; Black Moshannon, B; Blue Knob, P; Caledonia, P; Chapman, B; Clear Creek, B; Codorus, P; Colonel Denning, B; Cook Forest, P; Cowans Gap, B; Crooked Creek, B; Curwensville, B; Frances Slocum, P, opens July 1, 1976; French Creek, B; Gifford Pinchot, B; Gouldsboro, B; Greenwood Furnace, B; and Hickory Run, B.

Also, Hills Creek, B; Hyner Run, P; Kettle Creek, B; Keystone, B; Kooser, B; Lackawanna, P; Laurel Hill, B; Little Buffalo, P; Locust Lake, B; Lyman Run, B; Moraine, B; Neshaminy, P; Ole Bull, B; Parker Dam, B; Pine Grove Furnace, B; Poe Valley, B; Presque Isle, B; Prince Gallitzin, B; Promised Land, B; Promption, B; Pymatuning, B; Raccoon Creek, B; Ralph Stover, B; and R. B. Winter, B.

Also, Reeds Gap, P; Ryerson Station, P; Shawnee, B; Sinnemahoning, B; Sizerville, P; Tobyhanna, B; Tuscarora, B; Whipple Dam, B; Worlds End, B; and Yellow Creek, B.

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Hunters hit top safety score

Pennsylvania hunters compiled what is perhaps the finest safety record of all time during 1975, a final Game Commission tabulation shows.

Statistics show that last year there were only 331 hunting accidents among the million and a quarter hunters afield in the Keystone State. Of even greater significance were the fourteen fatalities, tying the all-time low record for serious mishaps.

Only once since 1915, when hunting safety recording-keeping began in Pennsylvania, has there been as few as fourteen fatalities during a year; that figure was established in 1957, when there were more than a quarter million fewer hunters than there are now in the state.

And on only two previous occasions, in 1921 and in 1923, have there been as few as one fatality during deer season. And in those years, there were fewer than a half million Pennsylvania hunters.

Of the fatalities recorded last year, three involved self-inflicted injuries.

The hunting accident rate has dropped sharply in the state since 1968, when hunter education became mandatory for all youths under the age of 16 before they could purchase a hunting license. There were 530 Pennsylvania hunting mishaps in 1968.

Mandatory hunter education for youths plus increased use of daylight fluorescent orange safety material by hunters is believed responsible for the big reduction in the number of accidents.

Last year eight persons who were wearing red colors were mistaken for game and shot, while 27 victims who were mistaken for game were not wearing any safety-colored clothing. For years the Game Commission has urged hunters to wear fluorescent orange while afield, and has asked the legislature to require hunters to wear fluorescent orange

The "average" offender involved in a hunting accident last year in Pennsylvania had 14 years of hunting experience.

Modern tomato varieties no risk to canning

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Modern tomato varieties present no greater home canning risk than older varieties, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) food scientist.

Some recent reports have suggested that there may be a threat of botulism poisoning from canning some of the new "low-acid" tomato varieties.

Today's tomatoes are similar in acid content to most older varieties, according to Dr. Gerald M. Sapers of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

Dr. Sapers said, "Several so-called 'low-acid' tomatoes are actually not low in acid, but high in sugar - which masks the tart, acid flavor of the tomato,.

"One myth that people believe," he said, "is that white and yellow fleshed tomatoes are lower in acid than red tomatoes. This misconception isn't based on scientific research."

However, he said, "Tomatoes of any variety that are overripe (too red and too soft) should not be canned whole or used to make any other related product such as juice, soup, paste or sauce."

According to Dr. Sapers, current USDA research indicated that adding lemon juice, vinegar or acetic acid at commonly recommended levels will not susbtantially increase the acidity of canned tomato products.

The acidity of canned tomatoes can be changed to mold, however, enough so that botulism bacteria can grow, Charles N. Huhtanen, an ARS microbiologist said.

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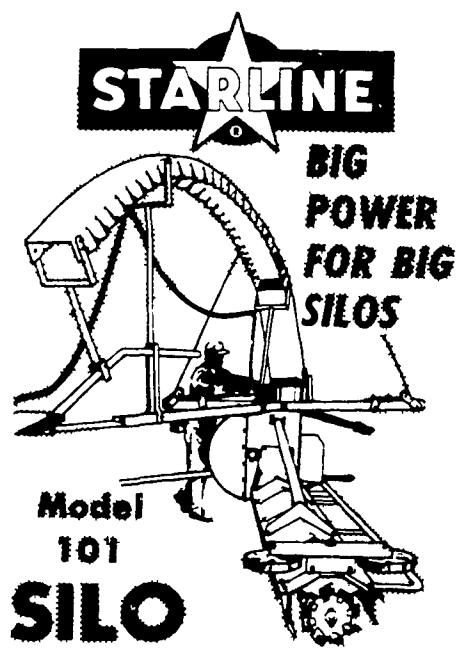

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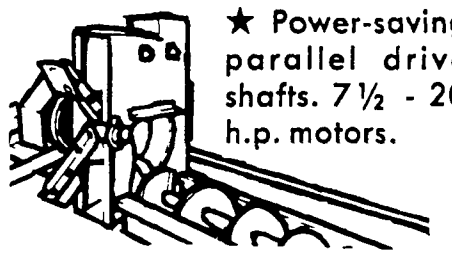

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1778 cattle drive re-enacted

HERSHEY - If you're traveling through parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania from June 10-16, you're not hallucinating if you see cowboys driving cattle along your route. Howard (Stoney) Harris planned it that way, and what's more, he wants to teach you about an important part of the nation's history.

Harris, 73, a cattleman whose family has raised beef for moore than 250 years in the New Jersey area, will reenact a cattle drive held in 1778 that may have helped change the course of American history.

In February of that year General "Mad" Anthony Wayne of General George Washington's army took 500 troops and began what has become known as the "Great Cow Chase" - a foraging expedition into New Jersey to bring back beef to the hungry and cold colonial troops camped for the winter at Valley Forge, Pa.

Wayne came back with 300-400 head of cattle and gave the Revolutionary Army the strength to continue fighting. Harris will lead a token herd of 40 cattle along the approximate route Wayne took and says the drive will be "the number one event" of the Bicentennial.

Harris' six-day, 112-mile drive will be a related event of Livestock Marketing Congress '76, an annual industry conference which explores livestock economics as they relate to the marketing process. The Congress will be held from June 16-19 here in Hershey, Pa., an hour-and-a-half west of the drive's finishing point in Valley Forge Park.

A trustee of Livestock Merchandising Institute, which sponsors the Congress, Harris is also the owner of Cowtown Auctioneers, Inc., Woodstown, New Jersey.

An interest in the nation's history comes naturally to Harris, whose great-great-grandfather survived the winter at Valley Forge with Washington.

Harris plans to take six or eight experienced cowboys with him, and thinks that the cattle drive and Bicentennial "should be a way to recapture the spirit of the past. Then we can reenact that spirit in the future and make a better America."

General Wayne had to worry about the British, who were camped in Philadelphia that winter and attempted several times to stop his drive. Harris will be contending with traffic although at no time will the cattle block traffic.

If communities object to the cattle being driven through their area, they will be loaded into trucks. Harris has received permission from the Valley Forge Park Commission to end his drive in the park.

He stressed that none of the cattle will be driven the entire route. They will alternate between riding and walking, and Harris noted that these "veteran" Mexican steers have already been on two cattle drives.

Provisions will be made for food and water for the animals, and portable corrals will be brought along for lodging the cattle at night.

Harris, who participated in real cattle drives in his youth, says that most community leaders he's contacted have been receptive to his mini-"Chase." Local Bicentennial committees are planning celebrations along the route, he said.

The drive will start in Salem County, New Jersey, go northeast and cross the Delaware River near Trenton, N.J. In Pennsylvania Harris' route will take him through Morrisville, Newtown, Warrington and Montgomeryville to Valley Forge.

One steer has been offered to the park and the rest will be loaded on trucks and shipped back to New Jersey. A policeman will accompany the drive.

Harris' entourage will also include chuck wagons, a press wagon, a wagon for any local dignitaries who want to take part - and yes, a clean-up wagon.

And what will Harris do with the cow chips? "We'll just gather'em together and sell 'em," he grinned.

Ag officials - legislators to head ACA panel

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator Henry Bellmon (R-OK), author of the "Rural Development Act", Malcolm Harding, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration (national supervisory agency of the Farm Credit System) and State Representative Willis Eken (D-MN), author of the "Minnesota Farm Security Act", will head a unique panel of experts discussing the special problems of young farmers over the Agriculture Council of America's "Farm Line".

Anyone can express their opnions to this important group of key decision-makers by calling ACA's toll-free telephone number (800-424-3510) on Wednesday, May 26 between noon and 4:00 p.m. E.D.T.

The Farm Line panel will include spokesmen representing a board spectrum of interests and expertise concerned with the problems of young farmers and young people interested in getting into farming.

Representative Eken calls the "task of making it possible for more young people to enter farming - one of the greatest challenges facing agriculture today". Eken, whose bill is the first of its kind passed in the nation to help young farmers get started, urges "people all over the country to call in and give their ideas on this issue".

Other Farm Line panelists include:

Derl Derr, Director, Agricultural Bankers Division, American Bankers Assn., James Hall, Management Specialist, Extension Service, USDA; Boyd Hopkins, Jr., Chairman, Agriculture-Rural America Committee, Independent Bankers Association; H.N. Hunsicker, Program Specialist, Agriculture - Agribusiness Occupations, Office of Education, HEW; Walter Jacoby, Vice President, Programs, American Institute of Cooperation; Robert D. Partridge, Executive Vice President and General Manager, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association; Allen Zeithamer, Young Farmer, Alexandria, Minnesota.

ACA, a non-profit, non-legislative, non-political organization (funded by individual farmers, farm and commodity groups and farm-related businesses) operated the issue-oriented Farm Line program to allow people at the local level to talk directly, without any "go-betweens" to those affecting their future in the decision-making process.

Layers not loafing

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania layers produced 265 million eggs during April, three per cent below a year earlier, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

The April average of 13.1 million layers is down two per cent from a year ago.

Egg production per 100 layers during April totaled 2,205 eggs compared with 2,031 a year earlier.

The nation's laying flock produced 5,325 million eggs during April, approximately the same as a year ago. Layers on hand during April averaged 273 million, down one per cent from a year earlier. The average rate of lay during the month was up three per cent from a year ago.

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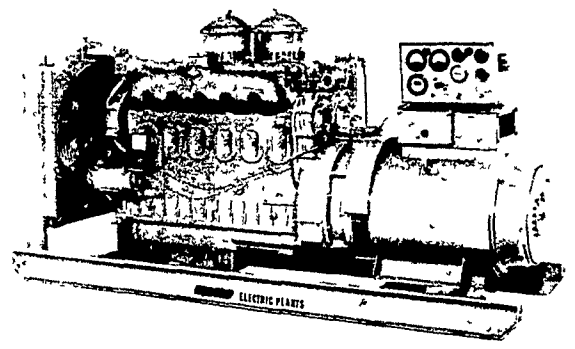

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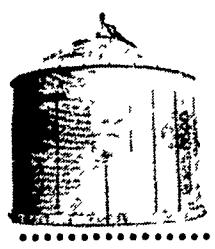

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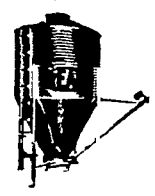

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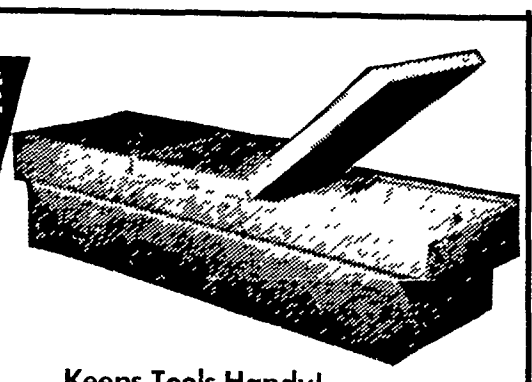

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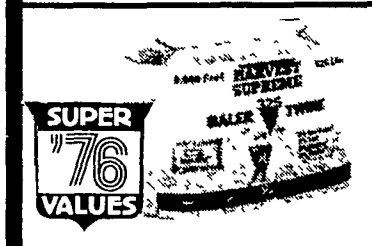

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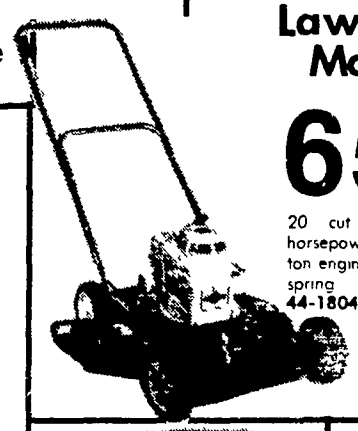

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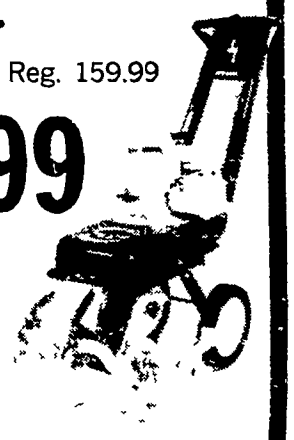

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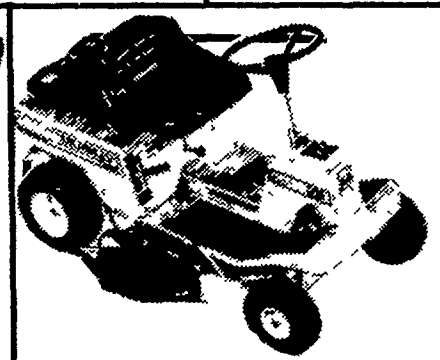

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Goat diseases discussed by nat'l. expert

"The two most important disease problems today in dairy goats are Coccidiosis and Caseous Lymphadenitis" reported Dr. David Lincicome, director of Office of Research for American Dairy Goat Association at the May meeting of the Maryland Dairy Goat Association. Coccidiosis is a very serious disease of young kids caused by a protozoan (single cell animal). Unlike many protozoan diseases, this one does not require a transmitting intermediate host.

Thus, animals may contact it directly. The disease organism lives in the tissue of the bowel and produces diarrhea and causes dehydration of young kids producing death. Animals pick up coccidiosis from feed that has been contaminated from feces of infected animals, reported Lincicome. Coccidiosis is found on every farm since adult animals carry the organism without being affected by it. It is not practical to eradicate it but rather keep young kids separated from older animals and provide clean quarters for kids.

Currently there is no treatment for kids because we do not know the name of the species of protozoa that affects goats. Lincicome stated the first priority is to find the prevelence of coccidiosis and identify the causing agents. The University of Pennsylvania will be awarded a $3,000 research contract from American Dairy Goat Association to study this aspect of coccidiosis in dairy goats.

Addressing himself to Caseous Lymphadenitis, Lincicome remarked this is a much more complicated disease and our number one problem in dairy goats. The organisms have never been identified fully in goats. It is an abscess that manifests itself in the skin found mostly in the neck, shoulder and flank area of the animal but not limited to these areas. The organisms may also go inside the animal and internalize in any of the internal organs eventually causing loss of appetite and death. This is a very hard disease to identify and treat. Lincicome urged "we need to develope a cheap, effective, realiable and easy to use test and a vaccine to prevent this disease. We know so little about this disease, a lot of research is needed first before we will be able to develop this test and vaccine."

Lincicome outlined the following management technique to help supress caseous lymphadenitis. First, always observe your animals closely every day including personal visual inspection and palpation of each individual animals skin. Make note of any unusual lumps and observe these regularly. The abscess will develop very slowly. When the hair begins to thin out on the animal, the abscess should be lanced and properly drained. He also encourages everyone to thoroughly disinfect all equipment used daily by dairy goats and to thoroughly clean out the disinfect the barn area and pens used by goats having caseous lymphadenitis.

"We need additional research on these two diseases and many other areas including mastitis, developing a better milking machine, nutrition, development of procedures for artifical insemination, etc." reported Lincicome. "The Office of Research is actively engaged in promoting interest among researchers at institutions to study these proeblems and awarding research grants to qualified researchers. But we need additional funds if we are to continue this research. A minimum of $30,000 is required just to start research on caseous lymphadenitis. If every goat owner would send a few dollars each year, we would be able to answer many of the questions goat owners have" stated Lincicome.

Disease committee to meet

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Secretary of Agriculture's Advisory Committee on Foreign Animal and Poultry Diseases will meet June 2 and 3 in Hyattsville, Md., the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced recently.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Emergency Programs Information Center, 6505 Belcrest Rd., and is open to the public.

This committee was established under its present title in 1973. It was formerly called the Advisory Committee on Foot-and-Mouth Disease. Its purpose is to advise the Secretary regarding program operations and measures to prevent, suppress, control, or eradicate an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease or other foreign animal or poultry diseases in the event such diseases enter this country.

Status reports will be given on the foot-and-mouth disease threat to the United States, swine vesicular disease, foreign animal diseases and wildlife, Pan American Highway, Mexico Aftosa Commission, economic studies on foot-and-mouth disease, USDA's import-export policies, construction of the USDA import center at Fleming Key, Fla., the San Miguel sea lion virus and hog cholera eradication.

Committee members represent just about every facet of animal industry including, beef, dairy, swine, sheep, horse, veterinary biologics, feedlots, research, import-export, wildlife, meat packing, marketing and the farm press.

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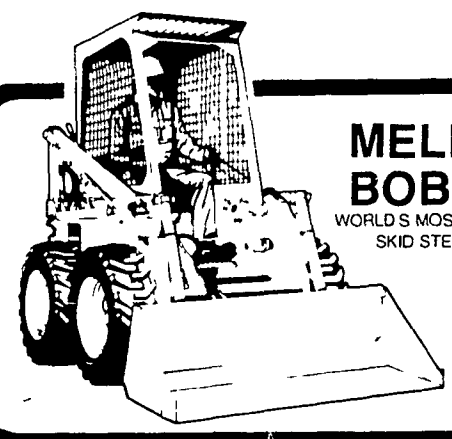

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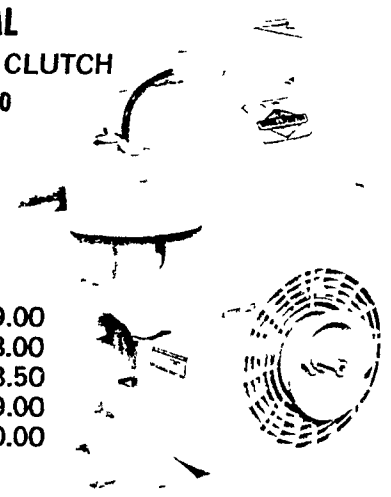

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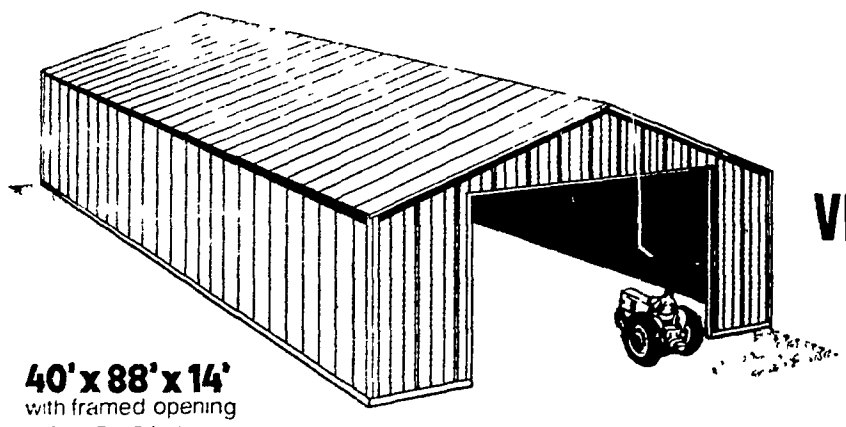

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Pa. corn premiums scratched

EPHRATA - Twenty years ago, Pennsylvania corn producers who sold all or part of their crop on the cash market received up to 20 per cent more per bushel than the national average price, according to H. Louis Moore, an agricultural economist at Penn State.

As recently as 1971, when the national average price for corn was $1.08 per bushel, Pennsylvania growers received $1.30. But that premium has eroded swiftly. From 20 per cent in 1971, Pennsylvania corn growers received a 15 per cent premium in 1972 ($1.80-bu. in Pa., $1.57 in U.S. average), eight per cent in 1973 ($2.55 Pa., $2.37 U.S.), and five per cent in 1974 ($3.10 Pa., $2.95 U.S.).

In 1975 Pennsylvania growers received a premium of one penny per bushel, $2.71 compared to the national average of $2.70. Moore explained the reasons for this decline in the current issue of **Grist from the Mill**, a monthly publication for members of PennAg Industries Association. PennAg is a trade organization of Pennsylvania agribusiness firms.

Six possible reasons for the change were noted by Moore:

1. Higher corn prices have encouraged more Pennsylvania farmers to grow corn. And, since many of these producers have little storage capacity, there is more corn hunting at home, particularly at harvest time.

2. The overall quality of the grain that goes to market may suffer somewhat because of inadequate storage and drying facilities.

3. Many of the new cash corn growers are unskilled marketers.

4. Though Pennsylvania is still a deficit corn producing area, it comes closer to fulfilling its corn needs than it did a decade ago.

5. Market prices for the country as a whole are increasingly made in the Midwest.

6. To some extent, the export market has bypassed Pennsylvania.

On this last point, Moore noted that it is true that more corn is shipped today from East Coast ports than in previous years. In 1955, 85 million bushels of corn were shipped to foreign lands from Atlantic ports. By 1975, that figure had risen to 298 million bushels, a growth of 250 per cent.

But that is only part of the story, Moore said. Today corn is shipped to Philadelphia from the Midwest in unit trains which keep transportation costs down. Pennsylvania producers may get a premium price if an exporter needs to top off a ship load of corn. Otherwise, growers in the state aren't considered in the normal supply system for the export market.

And while export volume through Atlantic ports has grown, Gulf ports have grown even faster. In 1955, Atlantic ports handled 80.8 per cent of the corn headed for export channels, while Gulf ports accounted for only 17.5 per cent.

In 1975, Gulf ports handled 67.8 per cent of the Nation's corn exports while Atlantic ports carried only 23.1 per cent.

"Increasingly," Moore concluded, "it appears the corn price is being set by supply and demand factors which occur in the heartland of the U.S. and in a handful of foreign nations."

The late Ernie Kovacs was never one to lose his sense of humor, no matter what the circumstances. Once he was hospitalized for fifteen months with a very serious illness.

One of his doctors recalled the day when Ernie was brought to the X-ray laboratory on a stretcher. "When we looked at him through the fluoroscope we were startled to see a sign that read "Out to Lunch."

"Ernie had cut it out of aluminum foil and pasted it on his stomach."

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Md. conservation camp slated

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - In Maryland, where camping programs of many types abound in the summer months, the annual statewide 4-H and Youth Conservation Camp offers a unique experience for teenagers.

This summer's program will be held at Camp Merrick, near Maryland Point, located on the Potomac river in southwest Charles county. It will provide an opportunity for more than 120 youth to spend the week of June 21-26 learning something about their natural surroundings and themselves.

The program will be developed around a "sensitizing" technique used by Tom Wisner who serves as an "interpretor of the Chesapeake region." Officially, Wisner is extension agent for the University of Maryland Center for Environmental and Estuarine Studies.

Campers in the weeklong program will examine the natural elements through intensive use of their senses. By tuning their senses of sight, smell, taste, touch and hearing, they will have an opportunity to develop greater appreciation for their surroundings. They should also gain more comprehension of many concepts discussed in high school science and biology classes.

Dr. J. Lee Hellman, an Extension entomologist at the University of Maryland in College Park, is camp program director. He commented that, following Wisner's participation in the 1975 statewide 4-H and Youth Conservation Camp, there was an overwhelming request from campers to have Wisner return again this year.

"We want to give a large number of young people the chance to examine an area that is really abundant in distinct natural characteristics," Hellman said.

He noted that on one side of the camp is the tidal region of the Potomac river, while on the camp itself there is a salt water marsh, an upland marsh and various stages of woodland growth.

Very little commercial development has taken place in the area, so it is abundant in insect and animal populations - including deer, raccoons and beaver. It is a fantastic place to observe natural communities and food chains, Hellman added.

The conservation camping program is open to all youth, 14 to 19, in the state. Camp fee for the week will be $35.00. Transportation to the camp will be provided from locations throughout Maryland.

All young persons interested in participating should call the 4-H and youth agent (or agents) at their local county Extension office not later than Friday (June 4). If you don't know where to call, check with the state 4-H and youth office at the University of Maryland in College Park; phone: (301) 454-3736.

Professional staff and faculty members from the University of Maryland will be serving as staff members for the camp, and resource persons from state and federal agencies will participate in the camp's educational programs.

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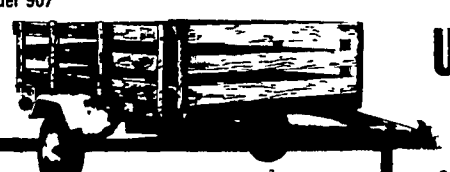
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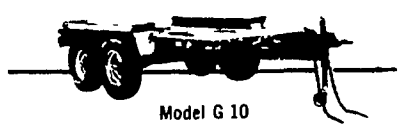
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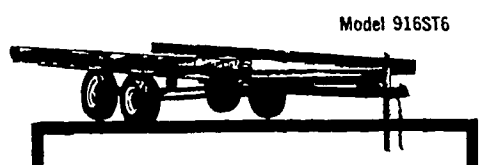
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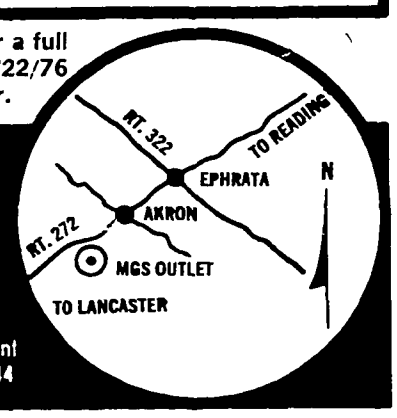

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4-Hers sponsor clean-up program

The Penn Willow 4-H Club held its annual clean up on May 14. The club divided up into groups and cleared the road sides in Conestoga Township with the following drivers: Doug Martin, John Walton, Mylin Martin, Al Goss, and Charles Roach.

Following the clean up the club met at John Walton's home for a meeting and refreshments were served. In charge of the meeting were leaders Mr. & Mrs. Al Goss and Mrs. Marie Roach. There were 45 members and 8 leaders present.

Election of officers was held. The results were: President Karen Huber, Vice President Cindy Kreider, Secretary Julia Sourbeer, Treasure Donna Walton, Game leaders Pam Goss and Teresa Dagen, Song leaders Carol Nelson and Charlene Roach, and Newsreporter Sandy Dagen.

Discussed was an Officer and Leaders Training meeting to be held May 25 at the Farm & Home Center.

The Clubs next event will be a craft fair at the Conestoga Fire Co. Grounds on June 5, 1976 from 1-8 p.m. On display will be banners, scrapbooks and a few other other clubs projects.

No change after 200 yrs.

Every once in a while during this Bicentennial year we find that things really haven't changed all that much in 200 years. This account from James Tilton, colonial Delaware farmer and physician, was written in 1779:

". . . the most noxious and injurious plant is wild garlick or Allium. When this gets possession of ground, no effectual method has hitherto been discovered for rooting it out; it seeds about the same time with the wheat, and it is with great difficulty separated from the clean grain; manufactured with the wheat, it gives the flour a disagreeable taste of garlick, and injures the sale of such wheat and other grain as abound with it.

"This plant is most injurious in poor land, and the best guard to be taken against it is to force the land with manure, by which means the grain rises thick and high above it, and stiffling the garlick prevents it from seeding."

Excellent sales year seen by U. S. equipment manufacturers

FARGO, N.D. - Farm equipment manufacturers expect retail dollar sales volume to be up 7 per cent in 1976 over 1975, according to the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute's State of the Industry Update Report released here last week.

The previous State of the Industry Report for 1976 - issued in January - forecast an increase of seven per cent.

In presenting the report, James F. Wimpress, vice president, sales, Massey-Ferguson Inc., told the FIEI Marketing and Management Conference of 200 top executive that, "It appears that 1976 will be another excellent year for most of our industry."

Economy, Farm Prices Up

The Update Report was gathered from a polling by FIEI of its member firms. Reasons for manufactures' optimism included: high level of agricultural exports, increased planted acreage, higher farm income in 1976, more profitable livestock sector, lower rate of inflation and lower interest rates.

Trends that dismay respondents included: continuing threat of inflation, increased grain stocks, uncertainty about grain exports, rising production costs, the high level of farm equipment sales in recent years indicating that farmers may be able to defer purchases, and increased foreign competition, especially from Brazilian soybeans and Malaysian palm oil. Weather problems were also seen as possibly detrimental to equipment sales.

Big Tractor Sales To Be Up

While sales of most lines of equipment were forecast at the same increased levels of last January, tractors over 80 horsepower and four wheel drive tractor estimates were increased.

Manufacturers expect to sell 78,000 tractors in the 80 h.p. plus category this year; that's the same as 1975 sales but 3,200 units more than the January forecast.

Sales of four wheel drive tractors are expected to reach 12,000 units, up 13.2 per cent from 1975 and 1,000 units higher than the January forecast.

Total sales of all farm tractors - now pegged at 160,000 units - are expected to decrease slightly from 1975 levels, but increase over the January forecast by 4,000 units.

Large round baler sales are expected to increase 12 per cent in 1976 over 1975.

The forecast for self-propelled combines remains the same; sales will likely decline 3.3 percent to 32,000 units. Cornhead sales will increase 2.3 per cent to 26,000 units, manufacturers estimate. Small rectangular baler sales will remain at last year's levels of 26,000 units.

Forage Equipment In Demand

Windrower and swather sales are forecast to increase 4.2 per cent forage harvester sales will be up 6.5 per cent; manure spreader sales will be up 10 per cent; hay stacker sales will be up five per cent; stack movers will be up 8 per cent.

Chisel plow sales are expected to increase by 5 per cent, while moldboard plow sales will decline by 4 per cent. Mower conditioner sales will decline by 1.4 per cent to 24,500 units. Disc harrow sales are expected to remain at 1975 levels.

Forecasts for agri-equipment sales remain positive. Hog, beef, dairy and crop drying equipment sales will rise 10 per cent, manufacturers say. Grain bin sales will be up 15 per cent; milking machine sales up 14 per cent; and poultry equipment sales up 6.5 per cent. Consumer chemical application equipment sales are expected to increase by 6 per cent - the same estimate as in January.

Lawn and Garden Market

Manufacturers of lawn and garden equipment are forecasting a 10 per cent increase in sales over 1975, the same as their January forecast.

Reasons for optimism include: increased consumer confidence, general economic recovery, increased disposable income, increased consumer spending, and the increased level of housing starts.

Negative factors include: consumer resistance to high prices, low inventories at the retail level, and the shift away from home leisure activities.

Political action book available from NCFC

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives has announced publication of a new booklet on practical political action entitled, "Making The Farmers' Voice Heard in Washington."

Adapted from a speech presented earlier this year by NCFC President Kenneth D. Naden, the booklet describes how non-agricultural agencies and groups have intruded into areas of national food policy over the past three years.

The booklet then goes on to discuss how farmers, as a political minority, can develop support for their legislative positions in Congress. It covers how farmers can mobilize their potential strength, eliminate political mental blocks, and develop and maintain a favorable political climate.

On a final note, the booklet lists some practical steps which farmers and their organizations can follow to effectively support their friends in Congress and help them get re-elected.

The booklet is available in quantity, free-of-charge, from the Public Relations Department, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, 1129 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

What's New

New Aquazine Booklet Available From Ciba-Geigy

A new "Pond Management" booklet for algae and weed control in ponds with Aquazine is available from the Agricultural Division of Ciba-Geigy Corporation.

The booklet explains how Aquazine, the firm's new algicide-herbicide helps you manage ponds more efficiently for recreational and esthetic purposes. The compound can prevent excessive buildup of pond vegetation and slow the natural aging process of a pond.

Since Aquazine is registered only for use in ponds, the booklet clearly defines the word pond. According to the booklet, regardless of a pond's uses, management of vegetative growth within reasonable limits is always desirable and usually essential.

The booklet lists pond weeds controlled, explains when to apply, where and how to determine the amount to use and rates.

For copies of the booklet request CGA 490-001 from Ms. Betsy Wood, Agricultural Division, P.O. Box 11422, Greensboro, N.C. 27409.

Rossini, the Italian composer, discovered that some wealthy admirers in France were planning to erect a statue in his honor. "How much will it cost?" he asked.

"About ten million francs," was the answer.

"Ten million francs!" gasped Rossini. "For five million I will stand on the pedestal myself."

Hog cholera committee to meet

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The national hog cholera eradication advisory committee will meet June 17, officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) announced.

Also being invited to the meeting are members of hog cholera committees of Livestock Conservation, Inc. and the U.S. Animal Health Association - two national organizations concerned with keeping livestock healthy.

APHIS officials said the advisory committee's role is to advise and counsel USDA on hog cholera eradication. Current concern centers upon recent hog cholera outbreaks in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Rhode Island which came after several months of no outbreaks.

A cooperative state-federal program to eradicate hog cholera was begun in 1962 at the request of the swine industry.

The advisory committee consists of 12 members from various regions of the country, and includes swine producers, market operators, private and government veterinarians as well as representatives of industry and the scientific - academic community. Chairman is Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, administrator of APHIS.

The meeting will be open to the public. Interested persons who cannot attend may file comments before or after the meeting by sending them to the APHIS Deputy Administrator for Veterinary Services, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Comments will be available to the public.

High awards given to two Del. poultry scientists

NEWARK, Del. - Two poultry scientists at the University of Delaware's Agricultural Experiment Station have received the 1976 DPI Medal of Achievement Award for their successful work on a disease problem that has cost the Delmarva Poultry Industry literally millions of dollars during recent years.

Drs. Spangler Klopp and John Rosenberger were presented the award during the recent annual DPI Poultry Booster Banquet in Salisbury, Md. Each year the association bestows this honor in recognition of outstanding achievement and service on behalf of the industry.

The two young scientists were recognized for their research findings on anemia-dermatitis, a puzzling disease syndrome in broilers that has plagued growers on the Delmarva peninsula since 1951.

Beginning in 1974 with financial support from federal and state research funds and capped with a two-year grant from DPI for $11,500, the two University of Delaware scientists took the clues provided by local industry people, researchers and poultrymen in other parts of the country and through their own efforts in the laboratory put these clues together in a way that finally sheds light on the problem.

They were able to demonstrate that broilers susceptible to anemia-dermatitis came from parent flocks lacking immunity to a virus known as the infectious bursal agent, or IBA, which damages the chicken's immune system. When problem parent flocks were vaccinated for IBA, the mortality rate of their offspring on Delmarva from anemia-dermatitis dropped an average 67 per cent.

On the basis of this research, vaccination of breeders with the infectious bursal agent has been adopted as routine by the industry. The procedure is expected to save area poultrymen a million and a half dollars a year.

Beyond its local benefits, their findings regarding this virus and its effects on the immune system of chickens have important implications in the subject of poultry health, not only on the peninsula but throughout the United States.

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Legislation introduced to cut impact of farm export embargoes

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Tennessee Congressman Robin Beard has introduced legislation he said would limit the use of agricultural exports as a tool of foreign Policy and end "discrimination" against farmers during embargoes of farm exports.

Calling his bill a "balanced embargo concept," Beard said that during an embargo on a farm commodity, his legislation would require equal restrictions on the export of all products related to the production of the embargoed farm product, such as fertilizer, diesel fuel, baling twine, etc.

"The bill does not intend to challenge the authority of the President to establish export controls. However, it does intend to ensure that when an embargo is deemed to be in the national interest, then the consequence of that decision will not mean that farmers as a group will suffer an undue burden," Beard said.

In effect, he said, the bill will force the Administration to "think twice" before tampering with the farmer's markets which he called "the most severe form of meddling" with the free market system.

Beard said the embargoes on farm products have also aggravated the problem of fluctuating prices in farm equipment and other related products on an open market while farm incomes are restricted by Federal regulation.

The congressman said his bill would equalize this discrepancy by prprohibiting manufacturers of farm-related products from selling abroad the domestic surplus created by the embargo on the farm product. This would, he said, assure the farmer that, when the embargo is lifted, he will have access to those necessary materials at approximately the same price they were prior to the embargo

Referring specifically to the embargoes of last summer, Beard said they were "especially aggravating" since the American farmer previously had been encouraged to maximize food production "to meet an increasing domestic and international demand for farm products and were given assurances they would have free access to export markets."

Beard charged the subsequent embargoes "effectively depressed grain prices, in some cases below production costs, and denied grain producers a fair and equitable price for their product.

"'Yet, while markets were restricted and prices depressed," he said, "inputs to production, such as fertilizer, diesel fuel, baling twine and heavy equipment, skyrocketed in price."

Beard called the situation "an example of what can happen if decisions on agriculture policy are controlled by an agency of government responsible for international policy rather than agriculture.

****

If you think you're confused, consider poor Columbus. He didn't know where he was going. When he got there, he didn't know where he was. And when he got back he didn't know where he'd been.

ALL DAY
PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976
At 9:00 A.M.

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Stevens Single Shot 22 with Nickel Steel Barrel pat. 94; Stevens 12 gauge Double Barrel Hammerless; Stevens 12 gauge Double Barrel with Hammers; Stevens Model 56 22 cal. Clip with Scope; Remington Model 870 12 gauge Pump.

NOTE: This is an all Day Sale. The above is only a partial listing. Sale will start with Antiques and Collectibles. Real Estate at 1:30 P.M. - followvng Real Estate we will be selling at Two Places at the same time. Large Farm Equipment will follow Real Estate. (In the event we are not able to complete sale on this day - sale will be continued Thursday Evening, June 10, 1976 at 6:00 p.m.).

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F-20 Farmall, cultivator, Plows, 6 ft. pull type rotary mower is like new, cornsheller, Butcher tools, iron kettles, butcher furnace, lumber & other small tools. Sale at 12:30 Real Estate 2:00 P.M. All must be sold to settle Estate. For details & other information Call or write:

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At 9:00 A.M.

On premises — 314 East Cumberland St., Lebanon, PA.

Rare Pine 2 pc. glass paned Dutch Cupboard; Choice Walnut 2 pc. glass doored corner cupboard; 3 fine square and oval china closets; Rare store type small sized counter Coffee grinder; 2 Lapp Coffee Grinders; 3 Pine Chests; Early Pine Wall Cupboard; High Sink; School Master Desk; 2 Brass Beds; Medium sized Oak Roll Top Desk; Oak Knee Hole Desk; Combination oak Bookcase; Marble top Wash Stand; Jelly Cupboard; Pie Safe; Set - 6 plank Seat Chairs; Odd Chairs; 2 Ice Boxes; Wood Box; Butcher Bench; 2 Cradles; 5 Camel Trunks; Cash Register; Spool Cabinet; Currier Prints; Paintings on Glass; Early Wooden Meat Grinder; 4 Victorian Shelf Clocks; 2 Clothes Trees; Wicker Furniture; In Oak - 5 Bureaus, 2 Chest of Drawers, 2 Beds, Sideboard, Wash Stand, etc.; 3 High Chairs; 7 Rockers; 2 Library Tables; Iron Crib; Piano Stool; 2 Stereoptican Viewers; Wall Hat Rack; Lot of Old Records, Comic Books, Beer Signs; 3 Early Quilts; Tiffany Styled Lamp; 3 Toilet Sets; Bottles, Avon, etc.; Dewey Pitcher; Peanut jar; Assorted Early China - 2 Sets, Hull & Noritake China; Child's Tea Sets; Roseville Pottery; All types crocks; 40 pcs. Carnival Glass; 5 pc. Heisey glass; 15 Oil Lamps - Rayo, Gone-with-the-wind, hanging, etc.; Tin Toys; Iron Banks; 100 - All types Frames; Lot Badges; Jewelry; Blown Glass; Pressed and Cut Glass; Pewter; Ironstone, etc.

Modern items - coal Heatrola, 2 Electric Refrigerators, Gas Stove, 2 TV's, Knotty Pine Open Cupboard, 2 Bedroom Suites; Cedar Chest, Electric Sewing Machine; Heavy duty air compressor; 4 T Floor Jack; Water bed with Heater and Frame; 3 TV Antennas; Many Tools, OTHER ITEMS.

Paul Gilbert & John Breidegan, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE
OF ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, OLD TOOLS
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976
At 10:00

Located in village of New Danville, Lanc. RD6, corner of Newswanger & Shultz Roads (just east of intersection in New Danville).

Antique furniture & glassware & china. Iron & tin articles, old tools & many other articles not listed. Food served.

Sale by

MRS. ELMER R. HELLER

Howard Shaub Auctioneer
and Roy C. Probst

PUBLIC SALE
MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY, MAY 31, 1976
At 10:00 A.M.

Farm machinery and antiques of Mrs. John Stine, located along the Yellow Church Road between Seven Valleys and Stine Woods. 1 mile from Seven Valleys, PA.

FARM MACHINERY

350 Farmall diesel with torque amplifier, IHC 2 bottom mounted plow, IHC 2 row mounted corn picker, J.D. bale elevator, Lavelle 28 ft. elevator, 20 ft. corn elevator, IHC baler with motor, New Holland side rake, MM hay crimper, 2 rubber tire flat bed wagons, 14 boot Ontario grain drill on steel, Case silage chopper, silage blower, 2 - 12 A New Idea manure spreader on rubber one needs web chain, IHC 2 row corn planter mounted type, IHC tractor cultivators, IHC 1 row pto. potato digger, mounted weed sprayer, J.D. spring tooth harrow, 28 disk harrow, single cultipacker, stalk shredder, 3 bottom IHC pull type plow, pto. clover seeder, seed cleaner, silage racks front and rear ends for 2 wagons, tractor chains, front end mounted ground scoop, hyd. cylinder, 2 hole corn sheller, platform scale, 6 ball bale twine, pony saddle, pick up truck racks, Stewarts cow clippers, barb wire, wooden ext. ladder, 2 milkers, milk bucket, and misc. small farm items to be sold.

ANTIQUES

Oak dry sink with top, softwood dry sink, Boston rocker, oak bed, school seats, 2 benches, pot belly stove, coal or wood heatrola stove, 2 butcher kettles, kettle stand, 2 butcher benches, lard stirrer, milk cans, jars, and misc. household items not listed.

Refreshments right reserved
Not responsible for any accidents
Terms: cash or approved checks

MRS. JOHN STINE
RD2 Seven Valleys, PA

Charles L. Wehrly Auct. 235-4146
Robert E. Amspacker clerk 993-2003

House ag. committee approves nat'l. food marketing commission

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The House Agriculture Committee has approved legislation (H.R. 11998) to establish a temporary national food marketing commission.

Action on the measure, known as the Vigorito bill, came on a 19 to 10 vote. It, in effect, reversed an earlier decision by the Agriculture Committee to conduct its own study of food costs, pricing and marketing.

The bill provides for a $2.5 million appropriation to conduct an 18-month study of food marketing. The study would be conducted by a 15-member national commission consisting of five Senate members, five House members, and five public members appointed by the President.

Study would cover anti-competitive elements in the food industry, pricing, impact of labor practices and various laws on food costs, and the effect of packaging and transportation on food costs and availability.

The commission would be very similar in make-up and scope to the National Commission on Food Marketing which functioned during 1964-65.

"We are strongly supporting this legislation because we feel it would result in a balanced and objective study of food pricing and competition," said Kenneth D. Naden, president, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

Naden said the Vigorito bill was preferable to the Mezvinsky bill (H.R. 9182), which also provides for a food commission study. However, the latter bill would also require the Federal Trade Commission and Justice Department to make annual reports on antitrust enforcement and competition in the food industry.

"The provision in H.R. 9182 for annual reports is unacceptable to farmers and their cooperatives," said Naden. "They know that such a provision would allow the FTC to dominate the commission, and result in costly and time-consuming annual reporting by food marketing firms."

The Mezvinsky bill was recently approved by the House Judiciary Monopolies Subcommittee on a close 4 to 3 vote. However, other legislation now before the full committee appears to have priority over this measure.

The Vigorito bill has been reported, and a request have been made to the House Rules Committee for a hearing and rule on the bill.

Broilers up 26 pct.

HARRISBURG - Poultry production in the Commonwealth was again on the rise during the week ending May 15, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Placements of broiler chicks were 1,713,000, an increase of 26 per cent over the same week last year and five percent over the previous week.

Average placements during the past ten weeks were 16 percent above a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 key poultry producing states were 66,709,000. This is ten percent more than the same week in 1975, but two percent below the previous week.

In the 21 states, average placements during the past ten weeks were 12 percent above a year ago.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

PUBLIC SALE
of Real Estate and Contractor Equipment
Sat., June 12, 1976
10:00 A.M.; Real Estate 2:00 P.M

Location 1130 Penn Grant Road Lancaster south of Lampeter West of Strasburg

Block Building 40 x 75, attached metal building 40' x 64', approx 800 sq ft office space Apartment above office, two bedrooms, bath living room large country kitchen on 1½ acres of land (more or less)

Terms by
Rousseau Co., Inc.

Aucts: Stone & Kilmer
Attorney. Charles B. Grove, Jr

See equipment Listing next week.

PUBLIC AUCTION

LOCATION: On the Chesterville to Millington, Md. Road ... just off Route 301 and Howard Johnson Restaurant ... Signs posted from Millington, Md. ...

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

At 11:00 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY: John Deere 4020 D TRACTOR — power shift wide front, JOHN DEERE 1520 TRACTOR W-F, JD 4400 Diesel COMBINE w-4 row 30" corn head & 13' grain table, New Holland 277 baler (like new), NH 1010 Auto. bale stacker, JD 694 AN Corn planter w-sprayer attch., JD 6 row rear cultivators, JD 16' spike tooth, JD 13' spring tooth, JD 507 rotary mower, JD post hole digger, JD subsoiler, JD 3 pt. blade, JD pressure washer, Case hay rake, NI 7' mower, Oliver 5 bottom plow, Pittsburg 13' field disc, Int. 14' spike tooth, NI PTO spreader, Store-more 50' grain auger, Lily cyclone Fertilizer spreader, rotary hoe, John Blue 400 gal. sprayer, 12' spring tooth, 2 grain wagons, 3000 gal. nitrogen tank, etc. ...

SHOP & MEAT EQUIP: Homelite 1050 chain saw, acetylene welder, electric welder, welding rods, air compressor, air tire changer, wheel balancer, 2 large fans, tap & die set, anvil, 12 ton hyd. jack, air grease gun, wheel puller, Skil saws, wrenches, bolts, shovels, log chain engine hoist, fencer & wire, drills, hand tools, par etc. ... meat grinder, meat band saw, belt knife sha ener, elec. meat split saw, elec. boxes & wiring, r tal storage boxes, etc. ...

CONSTRUCTION EQUIP: ALLIS CHALMERS HD-11 Diesel BULLDOZER w-blower & power shift, JOHN DEERE 50 Diesel front end loader, White 9000 Truck tractor, cowboy equipment trailer, Surveyor's transit ... FORD C-600 TRUCK w-21' tilt equip. bed & winch, INT. R190 DUMP TRUCK ... "MOTOROLA 2 way RADIO -- 25 watts - private line - business set w-antennas - 4 mobile units, 1 base station" ...

MISC: 100' perforated plastic drain pipe, large metal hog feeder, burlap bags, 100 bales hay, lots of used tin, milk cans, lots of oak lumber, 28 pieces of new roof metal 28' & 27' x 32" ... etc. ...

DEER HAVEN FARM,
JACOB M. BEACHY
Millington, Md.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers
LUNCH

PUBLIC SALE
OF 150 FEEDER PIGS
FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1976
7:00 P.M.
½ mile South of Rebersburg off Rt. 192.

40 to 60 lb. Duroc & Yorkshire Cross.
All pigs vaccinated for erysipelas, castrated young, wormed, tail docked, sprayed for mange & lice.
All pigs raised on this farm, no outside pigs will be sold.

MELVIN ZOOK,
Owner

Bill Wolfe, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
— 35 ACRE FARM —
— 30 BUILDING LOTS —
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976
1:00 P.M. Prompt

35 Acre farm consists of an attractive century old 2½ story home which overlooks beautiful countryside. Large country kitchen with attractive cabinets, formal dining rm. with chair rail, spacious living rm., family rm. 4 bedrooms and 1½ modern baths.

Summer house has walk in fireplace, 3 car frame garage and 2 car block garage, poultry house, large bank barn with 20 cow stalls, feedlot and corral, over 7 acres of permanent pasture.

30 BUILDING LOTS

To be offered as a package deal to one buyer, lots vary in size up to 2 acres, Subdivision plans & information available day of sale or by calling the Auctioneers at 273-3745.

TERMS: 10 percent down day of sale balance due in 30 days at final settlement.

FARM TO BE OFFERED THREE WAYS
35 acres and buildings.
12 acres and buildings.
30 Lot subdivision.

DIRECTIONS: Along Rt. 422 at East Main St., Annville, at Kinglsy & Brown Dry Cleaners go south on Spruce St. Follow Spruce St. ½ mile see signs on right.

INSPECTION: Saturday, June 5th - 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. or day of sale, other appointments by calling auctioneers at 717-273-3745.

CONDITIONS BY:
JOHN & ELSIE KUHN

AUCTIONEERS: Harry Fisher & Nelson Ebersole

ATTORNEY: Alvin Lewis, Jr., Esq.

AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976
STARTING AT 10 A.M.
Location — 693 through 697 North Hampton Street, Easton, PA.

HARDWARE ITEMS COLLECTABLES
REAL ESTATE

This is but a partial listing: Saws, C Clamps, Chains, Garden Hose, Propane Torch, Asst. Screw Drivers, Stanley Gauge, Pulleys, B. & D. Asst. Accessories, Staple Gun, Mail Boxes, Dec. Switch Plates, Levels, Shears, Sprinklers, Kitchen Utensils, Cash Register, Paint Shacker, Scales, Oak Shelving, Counters, Show Cases (these have bin & drawers), Paint Brushes, Fishing Supplies, Coal Shovels, Oil Cans, all types of Nails, Nuts, Bolts, Screws, Brads, etc., Outdoor Paint, Light Bulbs, Fluorescent Lights, all type hardware, including Antique hardware, Stove Pipe, Peat Moss, Fiberglass Insulation, Pet Collar Accessories, elec. outlets, Switches, all type springs, Kerosene Lamps, Kerosene pump & Holding Tank, plus hundreds of hardware items too numerous to list.

Real Estate to be offered at 1 P.M.

Property includes corner storeroom, barber shop, lg. storage basement area, story front where hardware is now located, plus 2nd, 3rd, and 4th floor apartments. Each have 6 rooms and bath. Oil fired steam heat. For appointment to see real property prior to auction call Horace C. Hay 215-252-4965.

TERMS — Cash or good check.

Real Estate — $8,000 down day of sale balance in thirty days. Buyer pays all transfer taxes. Property taxes pro-rated day of settlement.

SELLER:
HAY'S HARDWARE

AUCTIONEER:
JOHN AUTOTORE 717-784-3506

Statements made day of sale regarding real estate take presidences over previously written material.

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976
At 10:00 A.M.
822 West Main Street, VALLEY VIEW, Schuylkill Co., PA.

BLACKSMITH TOOLS AND SUPPLIES
ANTIQUES AND COINS

Work bench and grinders, wall-type drill press, bench grinders, metal bender & shrinkers, lawn mower & skate sharpener, gear driven thread cutter, compressor & paint sprayer, electric drill, bits, bolt cutters, shaft bearings, taps & dies, wooden lathe, approx. 5' centers; Eureka hub borer & box setter, patent 1883; hub reamers, work bench with wooden vise, pot belly stove, tanner's stake, dry paint grinder, wooden clamps & screws, pipe vise and cutter, scale, electric motors, reel-type power mowers, power sickle mower, assortment wooden handles, blacksmith tongs & cones, swage block, wheelbucks, Wheelwright's Traveler, Farrier's boxes, punches, chisels, axes, bolts, washers, nails, mower knives, sprockets, gears, pulleys, belting, log chains, rope block, cultivators, plow bolts, electric fence insulators & clips, sprayer parts, wrenches, flat & angle iron, grindstone, meat grinder, potato digger chains, corn cracker, wagon seat, new model "T" Fender braces, flax combs, seeders and dusters, single-row planter, brass tire pump, school desk, fire extinguishers, cable clamps, hooks, tool boxes, scythe blades, shovels, wheelbarrows, carts, oil cans, measurers, fish gig, carpenter tools, screw jack, some Harness & Hames, metal baskets, coal chute, child's sled, blackboards, pipe hinges, single trees, spreaders, ice tongs, load binders, rack for car roof, scrap iron, many other items not listed.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Occasional chairs, platform rocker, floor waxer, treadle sewing machine, flour chest, Victrola, quilts, COINS, including Silver Dollars, Indian Head Pennies, V-Nickels, Barber Coins.

Owner
EVA KOPPENHAVER,

George N. Deibert, Auctioneer
717-425-3313

Lunch Available

Regulatory committee to meet

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Advisory Committee on Regulatory Programs will examine USDA programs that regulate how, where, and when farm products can be marketed at its first meeting June 8 and 9, 1976, here.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz established the special advisory panel in March. "The Secretary asked us to evaluate how well these programs contribute to the orderly marketing of U.S. farm products," says Donald E. Wilkinson, executive secretary of the committee and administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS). "We also plan to review the impact of the programs on farm income and consumer prices." The committee will meet twice a year for two years

The agenda for the committee's first meeting includes a summary and current analysis of USDA regulatory programs. The panel will define the areas it will evaluate and hear reports on studies conducted by USDA marketing and consumer program regulatory task forces. The meeting is open to the public Committee Chairman Richard L. Feltner, USDA assistant secretary for marketing and consumer services, may invite public participation as time permits. Written statements may be submitted to the committee either before or after the meeting

Anyone wishing further information about the committee or its first meeting should contact Donald E Wilkinson, USDA-AMS, Washington, D C. 20250

When whipping cream, make sure both the cream and the bowl are well chilled

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1976 5:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, COINS

D. P. Shenfelder Reading Stone Jug, pink and copper lustre, school house spatter plate, blown blue vases, pewter, desk set originally in Burkingham Estate, pressed glass - Barley beaded oval and scroll, bristle vase, provincial bedroom furniture, Birds Eye maple bedroom suite, other bedroom suites and furniture.

NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS FOR OUR ANTIQUE SALE, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 10 A.M.

Coins will be sold at 8 00 P M

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, COMPLETE ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Road, Lititz

HAROLD K. GALEBACH, PARTNER
HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS
ON COMMISSION — CALL 717-626-0254

We will be closed Mon "Memorial Day'

Receiving Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P M , Wednesday, 9 A M to 5 P M , Tuesday, Pickup Day

PUBLIC AUCTION

OLD GAS ENGINES
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976
At 9:30 A.M.

1195 Doylestown Pike, Quakertown On Route 313, 1 mile East of Quakertown.

GAS ENGINES — 3 hp. Jaeger with truck; 5 hp. Hercules with truck; 1½ hp. Hercules on skids; 2 hp. Stoner ignition type on truck; 1½ hp. Ided (restored) on skids; 1½ hp. IHC type M on skids; 6 hp. IHC type M on truck; 1¾ Waterloo Boy ignition (restored) on truck; 6 hp. Stover ignition on truck; 6 hp. Witte with saw rig on truck; 6 hp. Fairbanks - Morse on truck; 3 to 5 hp. IHC L.B.; 2½ hp. IHC Fannous on truck, etc.

MACHINERY — TOOLS: Van Norman No. ½ duplex milling machine with lots of cutting tools; Small horizontal milling machine with cutters; Brown & Sharp No. 2 surface grinder with mag head. Two floor model drill presses; Large metal cutting band saw; small wood cutting band saw; 15-ton Leslie hand operating punch press; large & small table saws; table model jig saw; Delta wood cutting shaper; air compressor, filing machine; hand operating ½ & ¼" drills; electric motors; taps & dies; drills, reamers, hand saws, hammers, planes, other tools, V belts; lot of files, bolts, screws; new wood doors; dutch door 2-pc. type; storm windows & doors - aluminum; corn fodder cutter; corn sheller; butcher bench; old plows, old wagon wheel, wagon seat, school desk, double trees, old sewing machine, milk cans, scythes, cradles, wheelbarrow, typewriter, adding machine, scales of all types, water pump with engine, power sprayers, chimney & ladder jacks, pipe & fittings, lawn mowers, complete set of Book of Knowledge with supplement, old Popular Mechanics & machinist magazines, plus many other interesting items. Gas engines & machinery to be sold at 12 noon.

LUNCH

By Order Of
CLARENCE S. KOOKER

Nelson C. Weidenbaugh, Auctioneer
540 N. Lewis Rd., Royersford.
Call 948-7619

PUBLIC AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES, COINS, FARM EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976
10.30 A.M.

Location: Take Schoeneck Road north from Ephrata to Schoeneck; at the Square in Schoeneck turn left toward Mt. Airy; then right onto Sandy Hill Rd. to Hillside Rd.; then left to Lower Hillside Rd. to Second Farm on left. Next to John F. Martin Butcher Shop, West Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

4-Piece Waterfall bedroom suite; breakfast set with 6 chairs; Philco refrigerator; Wincroft gas range; cribs and mattress; wardrobe; 2 upholstered swivel rockers; upholstered chair; rocking chairs; coffee table; end tables; table lamps; kneehole desk and chair; bathroom scales; electric sweeper; 2 night stands; high chair; dresser; smoking stand; what-not shelf; floor lamp: playpen; porch chairs; toaster; record player and records; fan; train and tracks; stadium seats; baskets; window blinds; electric knife; dishes; plates, knives and forks; clocks; quilt and top; tricycle; braided rugs and other rugs; meat grinder; set of World Book encyclopedias.

MAHOGANY GATE-LEG DROP-LEAF TABLE

8-day Shelf clock; blanket chest; several old chairs; washstand; clothes tree; Carnival glass berry set; Depression glass berry set, and other Depression glass; gold-edged pressed glass punch bowl set; musical whiskey decanter; other pressed glass; dinner bell; Wm. Moore 12-gauge double-barrel hammer gun; old baby shawls; Pluto bottle; dated jar; milk bottle and other bottles; 2 Kerosene lamps; figurines; wooden comb box; pictures and frames; old mandolin; slaw cutter; wooden rolling pin; brass blanket pins; arrowheads; wooden tub; 25 hand-split chestnut rails; old lard press with wooden handle; wooden rake; straw cutter; hand-forged pumpkin cutter; beam scales; hand-made meat hooks; meat bench; tripod and iron kettle.

NEW IDEA GROUND-DRIVEN SPREADER
A-1 CONDITION

3-point rear mount 2-row cultivator, like new; cultipacker; 2-section spring harrow; flatbed wagon; Smoker elevator with motor; 3-point platform; manure sled; potato plow; Oliver walking plow; David Bradley garden tractor; tree saw; garden tools; digging iron; sledge hammer; forks; scythe; hose cart; wooden wheelbarrow; seeder; table saw; 1-hole corn sheller; log chains; complete horse harness with check and single lines; Army saddle; saw buck; approx. 50 bus. Rye; brass all-purpose pump; paint; aluminum shove; manure hook; lawn sweeper; motor Stoker and hot water boiler; steel window sash; galvanized gladiola cans; Planet Jr. seed planter; 48-gallon butcher shop furnace with bottled gas burner; butcher tubs; 25 meat trolleys and hooks; block and tackle; hanging scales; knife grinder with motor; milk strainers; 2 Rightway milker units; iron hog trough; water pump and tank.

COINS

Silver Dollars 1880-CC, 1880-O, 1881, 1881-CC, 1881-O, 1881-S, 1888, 1888-S, 1889, 1889-O, 1904, 1921; Peace Dollars 1921, 1922; 19 Buffalo Nickels from 1935 to 1938, including S's and D's; 6 Indian Head Pennies, 1895 to 1907; 22 Kennedy Halves from 1964 to 1969; 9 Liberty Walking 1934 and 1947, including 1936-D; Franklin Bell-type 1951-D, 1952, 1953, 1954; 2 $5.00 bills with Red Seal; and many, many other items too numerous to mention.

SALE ORDER: Small items off wagon; then Farm Equipment; then small items from house; then furniture; coins last. **Sale Time 10:30 A.M.**

SALE BY
ALVIN H. & MILDRED H. BUCHTER
RD1, Stevens, PA — 215-267-6024

John E. and Paul E. Martin — Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 717-733-3305

FOOD AT SALE
Not Responsible For Accidents

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 29 - 12:00 P.M. Short Notice Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Lumber, Ponies and Horse. Located on the premises at Route 2, Annville, Penna. East Hanover Twp. Go north of Annville on Rt. 934 to North side of Bellgrove and turn left at Y and continue 2 miles north across Black's Bridge and continue to Crooked Lane and turn right to first farm or go West from Harper's on old route 22 appx. 1 mile and turn South onto Crooked Lane and continue to Farm. Conditions by: Leon and JoAnna Zimmerman. Harry H. Bachman - Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 29 - 10 a.m. Lloyd B. Will Estate Public Sale of Beautiful "Pleasant Retreat" Farm. Located: Rt. 897, 3 miles West of Reinholds, turn right (north) on Peartown Road. Second farm on the left. West Cocalico Township, Pa. T. Glenn Horst, Auct.

SAT. MAY 29 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery & Tools. To be held on the premises of Frank Yeager, along Gouglersville Rd., midway between Gouglersville (Rt 222) & Knauers (Rt. 625 Berks Co. Sold for Jeanette & Paul Foose. John D. & George D. Frey, Aucts.

SAT. MAY 29 - 10:00 A.M D.S.T. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques & Farm Tools. Located 2½ miles west of Cochranville, along the Homeville Road, Chester County, Pa. Watch for sale signs. Conditions of sale by Louis & Betty J. David. Auctioneers - Leroy Zook & Leon Kurtz.

SAT. MAY 29 - 10:00 A.M. Olson Lodge Estate Auction Located along Kettle Creek on Rt. 144. ½ mile from Ole Bull Park, 18 miles from Galeton, 35 miles from Coudersport, 45 miles from Lock Haven. Owners - Wm. and Marie Hayes. Auctioneer - Si Pepperman.

SAT MAY 29 - Consignment Sale of Gas Engines, Antique & classic cars & antique farm tractors & equip. Located at Morgantown, Pa Call or write before March 23rd to Alvin Horning, Jr., R2 Fleetwood, Pa (215-683-8659) or Elton Horning, Morgantown, Pa (215-286-5183)

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976
Sale Time: 9:30 A.M. Sharp

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE AND OTHER ITEMS
On the premises, Poplar Street, Richland, PA.

Round extension wing table with boards; small drop-leaf tables; blanket chest; two 6' tables with drawers; assorted small tables; assorted cane chairs; set of 6 and set of 4, and rockers; arm chairs; child's old rocker; porch rockers; reed chair; desk chairs; 3 chests of drawers; clothes trees; doll beds; trunk; oak filing cabinet; cupboard with 15 drawers; high kneehole drawing desk; oak china cupboard with glass doors & 2 drawers; flour chest; sectional bookcase; 2 sets old Biers; nice rope bed; Victorian-style sofa; new frame for old couch; large roll-top desk; child's roll-top desk; small glass display cabinet; old medicine cabinet; hobby horse; piano stool; organ stood; RCA Victrola; comb & towel rack with mirror; 8-day clocks; night stand; new & used folding chairs; 3 washstands, 1 is open; small & large benches; sausage stuffer; new porcelain top table, board & drawers; tea kettle; Rayo lamp; bracket lamp; assorted oil lights, 1 in brass & pewter; agate floor lamp; lanterns; milk can; bushel basket & other baskets; sleigh bells & others; picture frames; Conestoga Jack, dated 1792; Stereoscope & pictures; miniature oval china closet about 24" high; Richland tire pump; small, old sewing machine; shoe lath; books; crocks; jugs; coffee grinder; pitcher pump; old scale; small agate kettle; Flatirons; butter churn; cast-iron dog; miniature Rumley tractor; other iron items; old drawing books, 1884 & 1885; old small turtle in box; old blue & white wooden coverlet; old patchwork quilts; early quilt in dark colors; lots new green window blinds; wooden rake; all kinds glassware & dishes - Depression, Heisey, Carnival; wine sets; small brass steam engine whistle; scroll saw with motor, tricycles; nice one-horse walking cultivator; large bench vise with leg; spring wagon wheels; Stohler axes; Adz; Stricker Ax; Stohler No. 3 hatchet & more; Assorted antique tools; copper wash boiler; Planet Jr. garden cultivator with engine; hand cultivator; lawn roller; metal bushel tubs; new, small Zimm-O-Matic built express wagon; Jaeger 1½ horsepower engine, running order; rotary power mower; Schwinn bicycle; lawn swing; nice 1966 Honda 160cc motorcycle and all kinds of good items not listed.

Terms By:
ARTHUR & LAURA COPENHAVER

Weik & Risser, Auctioneers
Firestines, Clerks

Refreshments by the ladies of the Myerstown Brethren Church

Not Responsible for Accidents **Bring Your Chairs.**

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 29 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Young Cattle, Horses, Machinery, Some Furniture. Located 1 mile Southeast of Milroy, Pa., at Naginey, across from Stone quarry. Frank A. Bonson, owner. Mark Glick, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 29 - 12 p.m. Horse Sale to be held at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales.

SAT. MAY 29 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of 111 Acre Farm, Household Goods, Antiques & Farm Implements. Located along Birdell Road off Route 322, 4 miles East of Honey Brook, between Honey Brook and Route 82. Located in Honey Brook Township, Chester County, Pa. (Watch for sign off of Route 322.) Terms by Florence Ewell. Auctioneers - Lester O. Weaver & Barry D. Wanger.

SAT. MAY 29 - 9:15 A.M. Public Auction of Valuable Antique Tools, Shop Equipment, Guns at 34 East Jarrettsville Road between Forest Hill, Md. Rt. 24 and Hickory US Rt. 1, Harford County, Forest Hill, Maryland. Sale by Mrs. John Kurtz, 34 E. Jarrettsville Rd., Forest Hill, Maryland; William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 29 - 1:00 p.m. Burrell Brace Dairy Sale. Located Keelersburg, Pa. North Moreland Twp. Wyo. Co. Between Falls & Keelersburg on the west side of Susquehanna River 6 miles S. of Eatonville & Rt. 309, 1 mile N.W. of Rt. 92 & Forest Hills corners. Burrell Brace, owner. Bunnel & Weaver, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 31 - 9:00 a.m. Public Sale for Richard F. Buser or "Pop Buser". Located first house S. of Dover on Rt. 74, right side, watch for sale sign, if traveling Rt. 30 bypass - use Exit 74-N. Sale approx. 4 miles. Melvin E. Haines Auct. & Sales Manager.

MON. MAY 31 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques and Tools located between Route 30 and Route 340 in the village of Ronks, at the Ronks Fire Hall. Terms by Ray C. Kendig; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 31 - "Memorial Day" - 9:30 A.M. and TUES., JUNE 1 - 9:30 A.M. Large Two Day Public Sale of Farm Equipment "Thirty-First Anniversary" at their place of business 6 miles south of Chambersburg, Pa. 1 mile East of Marion, just East off Rte. 81 at Marion Exit. Ralph W. Horst, Sale Manager; Rentzel, Wolgemuth, Anderson, Martin, Upperman, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 31 - 9:30 a.m. - Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques and Tools located between Route 30 and 340 in the village of Ronks at Ronks Firehall. Terms by Ray C. Kendig. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 31 - 10:30 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery (3 Tractors) 20 Hereford Cattle, Sows, Hens, Household Goods, Etc. Located on farm 6 miles N. of Millville, along Rt. 19061 watch for Auction Arrows along Millville-Unityville, along Rt. 42 Highway at Pine Center School. Owner - Otis and Geraldine Bitler. Auctioneers - Max Fraley

SAT. MAY 29 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Real Estate, Beef Cattle & Machinery. Located at the former Arthur Norconk Farm near the Wilmot Lutheran Church, Wilmot Twp., Bradford Co., 2 mi. off Rt. 87 at Colley, turn at Steele's Store. 6 mi. from Dushore, 6 mi. from Wyalusing, approx. 16 mi. from Mehoopany. Mr. & Mrs. William R. Kintner, owners. Auctioneers - Jerry Burke and A. H. Heller.

MON. MAY 31 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery & Antiques. Located along the Yellow Church Road between Seven Valleys and Stine Woods 1 mile from Seven Valleys, Pa. Mrs. John Stine, owner. Charles L. Wehrly, Auctioneer.

TUES. EVE. JUNE 1 - Milton Neu Estate of Farm Machinery and Household Auction, Arkport, New York. Sale to be held at the farm located on rte. no. 36 app. 11 miles south of Dansville, 3 miles north of Arkport, New York. Sale by Michael Garvey, Executor for the Milton Neu Estate. Sale conducted by Victor Pirrung and Son, Auctioneers, Wayland, N. Y.

WED. JUNE 2 - Fat Steer Show and Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Lancaster, Pa. 4 Classes of Animals to be judged. Judging 9 A.M. Sale 1 P.M. Awards, Trophies and Ribbons awarded. Entries must be registered with a commission firm.

WED. JUNE 2 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Hardware, Building Materials, Hay and Straw. Sale by David H. Good F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Aucts.

THURS. JUNE 3 - 5:30 p.m. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. EVE. JUNE 3 - 6:30 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Implements, Cement Mixers, Pickup Camper, Scrap Iron & Misc. Items. Located at 66 Walnut St., Yoe, York Co., Pa. Paul Forry, owner. Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

THURS. JUNE 3 - 9:30 a.m Public Auction of Real Estate, Dairy Cattle, and Farm Machinery. Located 5½ miles east of Oakland, Md., three miles east of Deer Park, Md., off Rt. 135, one mile along Turkey Neck Rd.

SPECIAL SALE

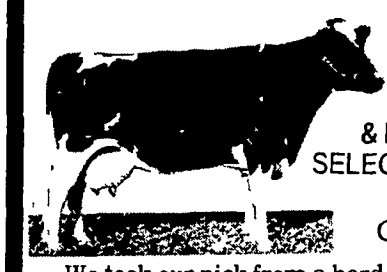
at the

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

New Holland, PA

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 4, 1976

7:30 P.M.



CANADIAN COWS

CONSIGNED BY MEL KOLB & MARVIN ESHLEMAN

SELECTED FROM 1 HERD.

103 HEAD TOP GRADE HOLSTEINS

We took our pick from a herd of 185 cows. This is one of the better producing herds in Eastern Ontario.

These cows are averaging better than 50 lbs. per day now. Several fresh cows milking 70 to 85 lbs. Many close springers and about 50 cows due to freshen in late Summer and early Fall.

Any farmer interested in good cows, come see for yourself, you will like the udders and dairy quality of these young cows. Most second and third calf heifers.

Also a fine group of Registered cows we selected for this Special Sale.

Health charts night of sale. All cows checked for pregnancy by Vet.

Consigned by

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

Abe Diffenbach, Manager

717-354-4341

HERD DISPERSAL

At the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables, ¼ mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 4, 1976

7:30 P.M. DST

75 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

This herd consists of fresh cows and springers balance in all stages of lactation.

Special mention - 5 Red & White Holsteins and 3 large Guernseys.

All home raised with a lot of Astronaut breeding. Butterfat test 4.2 percent.

Also 2 loads of fresh and springing New York and Virginia cows. Some big close Wisconsin heifers from top herds.

30 day TB and Blood Test. Pregnancy Examined.

Owner

GLENN D. FITE

Quarryville RD2 PA 17566

Sale Barn PH: 717-786-1725

Residence PH: 717-786-2750

Aucts. - K. Bradley, E. Kreider

Clerks - E. Eschbach, D. Fite

DAIRY AUCTION

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 4, 1976

At 7:30 P.M.

At Jim Adriance farm - Turn off Rt. 706. 6 miles west of Montrose, PA or 1 mile east of Lawton. Susquehanna Co. Arrows!

We have a small Holstein dairy for this sale, mostly fresh. Also quite a few springing cows & hfrs. and 2 groups of open hfrs. I would be interested to buy another dairy, springers or hfrs. for this auction. Please call quick enough for me to get them tested.

All will have health charts.

JIM ADRIANCE — AUCTIONEER

Montrose, PA 278-1574

ESTATE AUCTION

FLORENCE S. ELLING,

ALLEGANY, N.Y.

140 North Fifth Street

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1976

6:00 P.M.

Refrigerator and Freezer, G.E. Washer, Dryer, (all like new), Sunbeam Mixer, 2 Mangles, Walnut Oval Table, Buffet, 6 Chairs, Card Table, Davenport (like new), Overstuffed Chair, two 9x12 Rugs, one 10x12, one 9x18, 1 Braided Rug, Stands, 2 Queen Anne Chairs, Foot Stool, Hassock, 2 Bookcases, Clawfoot Drum Table, 23-inch Color TV, 2 3-drawer End Tables, Lamps, Sewing Table, 3-Way Lamp, Walnut Magazine Rack, Elec. Broom, Hoover Vacuum, lots of Kitchen Utensils, lots of Dishes, 2 Elec. Heaters (1 baseboard), Elec. Fan, 6 pc. Cherry Bedroom Suite (very nice), 2 pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, Walnut Double Bed, Dressing Table and Mirror, Rollaway Bed, Army Cot, Boxing Gloves, lots of Lawn Furniture, Christmas Ornaments, etc.

ANTIQUES — Cherry Stand with Drawer, Picture Frames, Duncan Phyfe Round Stand, Duncan Phyfe Stand, Metal Baby Bed, Wicker Baby Carriage, 2 Fancy Rockers, Arm Chair, Plank Bottom Chairs, Metal Shoe Shine Box, Lamps, Oak Cupboard, Blue and White Crockery, Butter Paddle, Steelyards, Wood Wash Tubs, Milk Bottles, Grindstone, Old Tin Dinner Pail, Old Pine Bench, 4-legged Cherry Table, Tea Kettle, Mop Wringer, Washboard, Oil Lanterns, Victor Phonograph and Records, Hall Tree, Elec. Chandeliers, etc.

Fish Poles, Ladder, 2 Power Lawn Mowers (push type), Lawn Roller, lots of Hand Tools and many more items too numerous to mention!

REMEMBER THIS DATE — YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS ONE! ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION!

TERMS + CASH OR GOOD CHECK. LUNCH

Auctioneer: Si Pepperman 814-698-3431

Not responsible for accidents on premises. If you are interested in an auction - large or small - call this number. Remember, we let YOU decide!

CLAYTON W. GRIM ESTATE

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS AND ANTIQUES

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1976

1½ miles West of Rehrersburg, Berks Co., PA.

Ranch type cement block house has kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath, 2 car garage. Lot 100 x 180. This is a nice country home.

Refrigerator, breakfast set, sewing machine, swivel chair, cloth tree, bar room chair, early cast iron heater, large stove plate, chest of drawers, freezer chest, old light shade, oak stand, oak bureau, krimping iron, trunk, carpenter chest, wheelbarrow, work bench, grindstone, platform scale, ladder jacks, wooden planes, lantern, 2 riding saddles, sausage stuffer, 5 hand saws, bone saws, tool boxes, drawing knife, crocks, picture frames, wooden clamps, book shelf, radio, lots of cement carpenter and garden tools, hand tools, nails, nuts, bolts, chains and hundreds of small items not mentioned.

Sale at 5 P.M. Sharp. Home sold at 6:30 P.M.

Conditions by

PAUL J. GRIM, EXT.

Joseph DeSanlis, Atty.
John Breidegan, Auct.
Swope & Deck, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

FARM IMPLEMENTS, CEMENT MIXERS, PICKUP CAMPER, SCRAP IRON & MISC. ITEMS

THURS. EVE., JUNE 3, 1976

At 6:30 P.M.

Located at 66 Walnut St., Yoe, York Co., PA.

Super M Farmall tractor w-live hyd., P.S., fine rubber, & in excellent cond.; Int. 2 - 14" bottom trailer plow on rubber; cultivator for H or M tractor; J.D. 7 ft. semi-mount mower; J.D. 3 section spring tooth harrow; Int. 7 ft. semi-mount mower; horse cultivators; 1 row potato planter; potato plow; 1 horse furrow plow; 1 row horse corn planter; Valk snow plow for H or M tractor; Forney electric welder; shovel plow; iron bath tub; cook stove; 30 in. sq. butcher block on legs; 8 ply 15" tires & wheels; bubble type tire balancer; cement trowel w-gas engine; 2 - 1 batch size cement mixers, 1 electric & 1 gas engine motor; Salamander heater; ½ bath size cement mixer w-new gas engine; kerosene space heater; piles of iron & junk machinery; many other items not mentioned.

Camp-Four 11 ft. self contained pick-up camper, fully equipped in good condition.

PAUL FORRY, Owner

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer

Ph. 382-4379

Public Sales Register

Mr. & Mrs. William E. Fitzwater & Son, owner. Auctioneer - Bender.

THURS. JUNE 3 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Quality Farm Machinery, Dairy Cattle and Valuable Real Estate (Dairy Farm) located near Oakland, Maryland, off Rt. 135, on Turkey Neck Road, Garrett County. Real Estate will be sold at 1:30 P.M. Sale by William E. Fitzwater, owner; Raymond Bender and Clark A. Yoder, Auctioneer.

FRI. EVE. JUNE 4 - 6:00 p.m. Estate Auction of Florence S. Elling, Allegany, NY, 140 North Fifth Street. Si Pepperman, Auctioneer

FRI. NIGHT JUNE 4 - 7:30 p.m. Special Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna. Selling Canadian Cows consigned by Mel Kolb and Marvin Eshleman.

FRI. NIGHT JUNE 4 - 7:30 p.m. DST Herd Dispersal of 75 Head of High Grade Holsteins at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables, ¼ mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road. Sale by Glenn D. Fite, Quarryville RD2, Pa. Kersey Bradley and E. Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. NITE JUNE 4 - 7:30 p.m. Dairy Auction located at Jim Adriance farm - turn off Rt. 706 6 miles west of Montrose, Pa. or 1 mile east of Lawton, Susquehanna Co. Arrows! Jim Adriance Auctioneer.

FRI. JUNE 4 - 6 P.M. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques Sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. JUNE 4 - 5 p.m. Real Estate at 6:30 p.m. Glayton W. Grim Estate Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Tools and Antiques located 1½ miles west of Rehrersburg, Berks Co., Pa. Conditions by Paul J. Grim, Executor. John Breidegan, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Equipment, Dairy Equipment, Tools, Office Equipment & Other Personal Property. Located in South Hanover Twp., Dauphin Co., West of the Village of Hoernerstown on Union Deposit Road, approximately 10 miles East of Harrisburg, 5 miles West of Hershey, Pa. Mary L. Shiffler Estate. Stover & Son, Auct.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods & Old Tools. Located in village of New Danville, Lancaster, R6, corner of Newswanger & Shultz Roads (just east of intersection in New Danville) Sale by Mrs. Elmer R. Heller. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Wood Working Tools. Located at 158 West Broad St., Yoe, Pa. Estate of Charles H. and Mamie Forry, Charles L. Wehrly.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 11:00 a.m. Public Auction of Farm Machinery, Shop & Meat Equipment, Construction Equip. & Miscellaneous. Location: on the Chesterville to Millington, Md. Road . . . just off Route 301 and Howard Johnson Restaurant. Signs posted from Millington, Md. Includes large JD Farm Machinery, Combine, Construction equip, bulldozer, loader, trucks, meat & shop equip. Deer Haven Farm, Jacob M. Beachy, owner Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Sales Managers & Auctioneers

SAT. JUNE 5-9 a.m Public Sale of Entire Contents, Antiques and Some Modern Items, on the premises at 314 East Cumberland St., Lebanon, Pa. Sale by Marilyn and Katz's Antique Shop. Paul Gilbert and John Breidegan, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Furniture and Other Items. Located on the premises, Poplar Street, Richland, Pa. Terms by - Arthur & Laura Copenhaver. Weik & Risser, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10 a.m. Faith Unlimited Auction. Located RD1 Smethport, Pa. - back road off Rt. 46 - Smethport to Emporium at Colegrove - 7 miles from Smethport - 20 miles from Emporium - 30 miles from Bradford. Si Pepperman, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Antique and Late Model Automobiles, Travel Trailer, Antiques, Collector's Items, Household Goods, Dairy and Refrigeration Equipment, Auto-Truck Parts, Etc. Located 12 miles N. of Bloomsburg, 2 miles E. of Millville along Millville-Rohrsburg 254 Highway. Owner - Carl L. Smith. Max Farley & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 9:00 a.m. All Day Public Sale of Antiques, Collectibles, Household Goods, Farm Equipment & Guns. Located on the in Jackson Township, Halifax, RD, Dauphin County, Pa. (20 miles North of Harrisburg, just north of the Village of Enders on Enders Road.) Mrs. Byron (Florence) Enders Estate. Adams & Shoop, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 5 - [illegible] A.M. Auction of Hardware Items, Collectibles & Real Estate. Location - 693 through 697 North Hampton Street, Easton, Pa. Seller - Hay's Hardware. John Autotore Auctioneer

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10:00 A.M. Public Auction of Blacksmith Tools and Supplies, Antiques and Coins. Located on 822 West Main Street, Valley View, Schuylkill Co., Pa. Eva Koppenhaver, owner. George N. Deibert, Auctioneer

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MILTON NEU ESTATE

FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

TUES. EVE., JUNE 1, 1976

ARKPORT, NEW YORK

Sale to be held at the farm located on Rte. 36 app. 11 miles south of Dansville, 3 miles north of Arkport, New York.

To settle estate must liquidate all personal belongings a partial list of which follows:

J.D. No. 350 gas cat. w-blade; Farmall 504 wide front; 3 pt. hitch, and T.A.; Farmall 240 wide front w-cultivators; Massey Ferguson No. 150 diesel w-new rubber; I.H. No. 990 9 ft. haybine, used 2 seasons! I.H. 2 row 2 pt. hitch corn planter; A.C. blower; Bidwell bean combine; 1 bottom 18" muck plow; 12 ft. harrow; 8 ft. double disc; 2 sulky plows; sulky cultivator; Surge milkers; 100 oak fence posts; platform scales; cast iron scalding kettle; 5 cords seasoned fireplace wood; milk cans; grain cradle; Barrel butter churn; Kitchen cabinet; coal or wood kitchen range; Oak table w-rope legs; oak side board; Kalamazoo wood stove; cherry chest; oak commode; Morris chair; spindle back chairs; rockers; Frigidaire refrigerator; several other items! An interesting and good auction! Lunch available!

Terms: Cash or a good personal check with proper identification.

Owned by the

Milton Neu Estate

Michael Garvey, Executor

Sale conducted by VICTOR PIRRUNG AND SON AUCTIONEERS

Wayland, N.Y. 717-728-2520

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

ROUTE 276, Rising Sun, Maryland

Sale Every Monday - Livestock 7 P.M.

Poultry, Egg, Produce at 7:00 P.M.

Antiques & Household 6:30 P.M.

Farmers & Flea Market open 3:00 P.M.

(We can handle any type sale - indoors or out, our grounds or yours. Specializing in; farm sales, herd dispersals, antique & household sales.)

Call now for Sale Planning

TRI-STATES LARGEST AUCTION FACILITIES

HUNTER SALE BARN, INC.

Sale Mgr., Auctioneer - Norman E. Hunter, Pres.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT AND BUILDING MATERIAL

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

Located 1 mile north of White Horse along Cambridge Road, Lancaster County, Pa.

10" DeWALT RADIAL COMMERCIAL DUTY SAW; Black & Decker 7¼" saw; Black & Decker ⅜" variable speed drill; Black & Decker ½" reversible drill; Black & Decker belt sander; Rockwell 8" circular band saw; Electro sabre saw; Stanley router and door hinge template; David White transit level; 1½ H.P. portable air compressor; roof jacks; brick cutter; cement troweler; mud pan; mortar mixer; pole jacks; steel stakes; 2 x 5 steel scaffold hoist arm and pulley; concrete float; shovels; staple gun; staples; dry-wall adhesive; electric motors, sledge hammer; extension cords; air nail gun; air staple gun; rope; 24' extension ladder; 6' level; saw blades; saw horses; step ladders; concrete rake.

Brick carrier; mud hoe, scaffold plank; Century portable heater; ladder jacks; mortar anti-freeze; asbestos cutter; hard hats; mud buckets; office desk; adding machine; typewriter; file cabinet; old chest; books; candle mold; gun cabinet; miscellaneous mouldings; techifoam and styrofoam insulation; metal roofing; aluminum siding; flake board for counter top; new and used doors; contact adhesive; 800 old brick; 8 x 8 x 16 new cement blocks; hard wood flooring; picture window; awning window; used lumber; used plywood; mortar cement; floor nailers; ceiling tile; vinyl and nylon shutters; 5' x 10' home made trailer; nails; hardware and bolts, etc.

A few household goods; new grandfathers clock; new slant top desk; round and square point shovels; set of socket wrenches; pipe wrenches; log chains; 10' and 16'; hammer; hedge trimmers; 6 kitchen chairs; wire cutters.

Sale at 11:00 A.M., D.S.T.

Terms By

STEVEN F. BEILER

Auctioneers: Leroy Zook

Leon Kurtz

LUNCH AVAILABLE

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.

Located 3 miles south of Wernersville near the Galen Hall Road, turn west at the South Heidleburg Twp. Shed. Travel about ¼ mile to sale. Watch for sale signs on day of sale.

3 BRED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS. Farm Equipment - 1010 John Deere Tractor w-3 point hook up; H. Farmall tractor w-Power Pack & Cultivator; 8N Ford tractor w-loader & 3 point hook up; M.H. 16" 2 bottom 3 point plow; Oliver 14" 2 bottom trip plow; 7' transport disc; J.D. 13 disc grain drill used to sow 12 acres - like new; No. 68 N.H. Baler; No. 14 McD. Side Rake; other side rake; dump rake; Mc.D. 10" Hammer Mill; No. 5 J.D. mower; Brady corn stalk chopper; No. 12A manure spreader; rubber tire wagon w-high sides; Farm wagon; land roller; 6 ton wagon w-165 bushel gravity bin; tractor chains; elec. fencers; wheelbarrows; 24' elevator; horse plow; potato plow; hog crate; fanning mill; 3 endless belts; platform scale; baling twine; air compressor; portable air tank; Steward clipper; 5 ton straw; 50 bu. oats; 70 bu. barley; lot of hand & garden tools; Homelite 20" chain saw; wooden tool box; ice tongs; broad ax; wooden pulleys; milk cans; chickens; Hobart elec. meat grinder; Enterprise meat grinder; sausage stuffer; iron kettle; lard press; butcher forks; meat cleavers & knives; brass dippers; beam & butcher scales; kettle hanger; scrapple pans; meat hooks; hog scrappers; scalding chains; Gambrel sticks; crocks; lawn mowers; Sears rototiller; Admiral refrig. freezer; G.E. upright freezer; International refrig; 5 pc. wooden breakfast set; wood chest; 3 pc. bedroom suite; other beds & dressers; lot chairs & rockers; living room furniture; small stands; comb. radio & record player; school & other desks; sectional bookcase; filing cab.; china closets; record cab.; clothes tree; treadle sewing machine; some of above furniture is oak; Kerosene lamps; candle mold; glass butter churns; books; clocks; picture frames; china & glassware; some antique; sweepers; pots & pans; washing machines; rinse tubs; many other farm & household items; 1967 Chevy Belair 4 door V-8 in good condition.

SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.

CONDITIONS BY

ROBERT C. REBER & SON

PAUL E. BIXLER &

GERALD G. KRAMER, AUCTIONEERS

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

FAITH UNLIMITED

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

10 A.M.

RD [illegible] Smethport, PA - back road off Rt. 46 - Smethport to Emporium at Colegrove - 7 miles from Smethport. 20 miles from Emporium. 30 miles from Bradford.

Gas heaters, lawn furniture, porch glider, refrigerator, barbecue grills, oak desk, file cabinet, gas stove, windows all sizes & shapes, cribs, twin bed set, iron double beds, metal filing cabinet, ice skates, medicine cabinet, display cabinet, doors, playpen, floor furnace, pots & pans, outdoor lights, dishes, washing machine, flat irons, hair dryer, aquariums, terrarium, chairs, theater seats, table sets, wall tiles, rollaway beds, flower pots, 5 gal. cans, sink counter, florescent lights, mail box, lawn mower, steel cable, child's desk, gun rack, deer head, oak flooring, 14" wheels, fence charger, tape recorders, safe 24" x 36", radios, record players, typewriters, hectograph, books, couches, 1965 Yellowstone camping trailer, alum. window, electric heater, dish washer, banister rails, sap pans.

ANTIQUES: wheel chair, glass cabinet, crocks, bottles, wringers, wooden wash tubs, wooden barrel, copper bucket, cutter, grain cutter, scales, sleds, wooden wheel hay wagon, wagon wheels & axle, hay rack and axle, bakery dough mixer, cross cut saw, model A wheel, gas chandeliers, bird cage stand, scrub boards, adding machine, cash register, wood stove, wooden trunk, juke box, grinder, pet box, table, cream tester, child's single bed, buckboard, neck yoke, milk cans, whippletree, stained glass windows, dressers, marble from soda fountain, 2 marble soda dispensers, National Cash till w-drawers, wicker planter, park benches, set of 9 spindleback chairs, set of 3 spindleback chairs, several odd sets

Garden tractor - cast iron tubs & sinks, half track for Ford tractor, shovel plow, front end loader for AC tractor.

Nine rabbits, 3 chickens, 1 rooster, 2 ducks.

Many good items to choose from - everything must go.

TERMS: Cash or good check. Lunch

Si Pepperman - Auctioneer 814-698-3431

Public Sales Register

SAT. JUNE 5 - 12:30 Noon. Public Sale of 95 Acre Farm, Farmall H Tractor & Rotary Mower. Located in Schuylkill Co. at the South East end of Pine Grove along Highway 501 & 895. Elmer (Casey) W. Keefer Estate. Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Contractor's Equipment and Building Material. Located 1 mile north of White Horse along Cambridge Road, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Steven F. Beiler. Auctioneers - Leroy Zook & Leon Kurtz.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Household Goods, Antiques, Coins, and Farm Equipment. Location: Take Schoeneck Road North from Ephrata to Schoeneck; at the Square in Schoeneck turn left toward Mt. Airy; then right onto Sandy Hill Rd. to Hillside Rd.; then left to Lower Hillside Rd. to Second Farm on left. Next to John F. Martin Butcher Shop, West Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Penna. Sale by Alvin H. and Mildred H. Buchter, RD1 Stevens, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of Old Gas Engines, Machine Shop Equipment and tools located at 1195 Doylestown Pike, Quakertown, on Route 313, 1 mile East of Quakertown. Sale by order of Clarence S. Kooker; Nelson C. Weidenbaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of a lot of Antiques and all kinds of items for Arthur and Laura Copenhaver, Richland, Pa. Harvey Weik, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Farm Equipment, and coins located 1½ miles South of New Holland along the road from New Holland to Gap at Hines Hill, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Amos and Irvin L. Evans; Abe Diffenbach and Abe Diffenbach, Jr., Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Complete 19th Century Blacksmith Shop, Wheel-Wright Equipment, Cabinet Makers Tools, and Carpentry Tools. Sale by Mrs. Joe Pletcher, Owner, Howard, Centre Co., Pa. Donald F. Heggenstaller, Sr., Millheim, Pa.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of 3 Holstein Heifers, Farm Equipment, Household Goods and Antiques located 3 miles South of Wernersville near the Galen Hall Rd., turn West at the South Heidelburg Twp. Shed, travel approx. ¼ mile to sale. Sale by Robert C Reber and Son, Owners; Paul E. Bixler and Gerald Kramer, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, 2½ story dwelling along Grist Mill Road in Martindale. Sale by Emma B Hoover; Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

TUES. JUNE 8 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. JUNE 8 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction, located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. JUNE 8 - 6 P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence W. Singer, Cattle and Equipment Complete Dispersal. Located on Rt. 49, 1 mile East of Gold, Pa. (Potter Co.) Watch Lancaster Farming for complete list. Gerald Pirrung, Ulysses, Pa. and Robert M. Shaylor, Troy, Pa. Sale Mgrs. Victor Pirrung and Son Auct. Robert Slingerland Clerk.

TUES. EVE. JUNE 8 - 6:30 p.m. Dairy & Machinery Dispersal. Located on Rt. 49 - 1 mi. east of Gold, Pa. watch for arrows. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Singer, owner. Robert M. Shaylor Sales, Mgr.

THURS. JUNE 10 - 12:30 NOON. George Henry Dispersal with Added Consignments. Located at the Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Association Sales Pavilion, 6 Mi. East of Lancaster, Pa. Sale Managed by Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Association Sales Pavilion.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Farm Equipment, Antiques, Collectibles & Household Items. Located 10 miles South of Sunbury; 3 miles East of Dornsife; 3 miles West of Trevorton; South off Route 225, along Sunshine Colliery Road. Lewis Phillips and Edith Phillips, owners. George Deibert, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

9:30 A.M.

Complete 19th Century Blacksmith Shop,

Wheel - Wright Equipment, 6" Jointer, Cabinet Makers Tools, Carpentry Tools

Owner

MRS. JOE PLETCHER,

Howard, Centre Co., PA

For Information:

Auctioneer - Donald F. Heggenstaller, Sr.
Millheim, PA
814-349-8361 or 814-349-5387

PUBLIC DISPERSAL SALE

OF CATTLE FOR

KENNETH F. TALLMAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976

11:00 A.M.

Heading Columbus Road, Columbus, New Jersey, 3 miles South of Exit 7 on New Jersey Turnpike, ¼ mile West on Heading Road.

110 HEAD GRADE & REGISTERED CATTLE

Auctioneer -

Donald A. Worrell, Sr.
Mount Holly, N.J.
609-267-2119

Mr. Tallman
609-298-0550

Also selling pipeline and 1,000 gallon tank

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Antique and Late Model Automobiles, Travel Trailer, Antiques, Collector's Items, Household Goods, Dairy and Refrigeration Equipment, Auto - Truck Parts, Etc.

12 Miles North of Bloomsburg, 2 Miles East of Millville along Millville - Rohrsburg 254 Highway. way.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

Starting 10:00 A.M.

Beautiful 1929 Mod. A Ford Sedan - nice, 1939 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan - excellent, 1941 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan - excellent, 1941 4 door Packard - good; 1974 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door - full power - air conditioning, 1971 Pinto - excellent, 1963 Valiant Plymouth; 1964 Rambler Wagon; 1963 Chrysler Newport - automatic, 1960 VW Sedan, '67 F100 Ford Pickup; '66 Ford F250 Pickup with Cap; '59 Ford ¾ Ton Pickup; 1959 Chev. Van - Boyertown Body - 12' Wheel Base; '59 Int Refrigerator Truck, 1972 20' self contained travel trailer, sleeps 6, Refrigerator, Shower, Furnace, Fully Loaded, only been pulled 300 miles, excellent; Auto and Truck Parts

Antiques - Collector's Items: Round and Square Oak Tables; Sideboard; Round Top Trunk: McHenry 1812 Whiskey Bottle; Buggy Lantern; German Lantern; Sad Irons; Brass Rosettes, 2 Sets Brass Back Bells; Old Victrola Records; Large Wood Plane; 1 Horse Buggy; Set Single Driving Harness; Glass - China Dishes; 75 one Dollar Silver Certificates; Wicker Chair; etc., etc.

Other Items: 8 Refrigerators; 40" Elec. Stoves; Philco 24" Color TV; RCA 21" TV; 10 Bar Stools; Chairs; 13 by 15' Braided Rug; 9 x 12' Tan Rug; 4 Drawer Filing Cabinet; Davenports; 3 pc. Living Room Suite; New 7' Macky Deep Sea Pole & Reel; Fishing Equipment; Fairbanks 2000 lb. Platform Scales; Rotary Lawn Mowers; Beds; 15 Power French Binoculars; 12 and 20 ga. Bolt Shot Guns; 22 Cal. Rifle; 22 and 38 cal. Pistols; Chloride Water Purifier - new; New Star 3 Mixer Milk Shake Machine; 2 Automatic Temp Control Systems; 3 Long Thermometers; Frigidaire 7 H.P. Compressors; 3 Elec. Coca Cola Coolers; 4 Coin Operated Chest Coolers, 175 Metal Bottled Milk Cases; 52 Large and Small Milk Cans; 28" x 33" S S Glass Top Display Case, S S Cream Separator Bowl; 200 Gal. S.S. Holding Tank; 4 Can Milk Washer; Cherry Burrel 7 Glass Bottle Filler; Girton 6' Wash Tank; Elec Motors; 1½ H P Portable Air Compressor with Gauges & Regulator - 1 yr old; 500' Galv Pipe with valves and Fittings; 100' - 1½" S S Pipe - fitting, etc , etc

Owner:

CARL L. SMITH

Auct. Max Fraley & Son 546-6631

Lunch - Tent if Inclement

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Antiques, Collector's Items, Household Goods, Guns, Dozers, Tractors, Truck, Car, Hay, Straw, Etc.

Located on farm 4 miles East of Unityville, ¼ mile off Rt. 118 (East Lycoming County). Watch for Auction Arrows at Junction 42 & 118 & 118 & 239.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976

Starting 9:30 A.M.

I.H TD6 1¼ yard Front End Loader (Diesel) Crawler - good; J.D. WC 6' Angle Blade Gas Dozer; I.H. Sup. C Row Crop Tractor - nice condition; A.C CA Tractor w-WFE & Woods 6' Rotary Mower - excellent; G E. Elect-trak E-15 Electric Riding Lawn & Garden Tractor w-40" Rotary Motor; 1949 Chevy 10' U-Tag 4 Speed Dump Truck; 1951 Ford 2 door sedan, 1 owner - nice; 3 Air Cycle 410 Air Crafts, will operate on land or water; 1971 kneeling Dropped Axle Air Cycle Trailer; Sno-co 1 Size Snowmobile Trailer; App. 650 Bales Mixed Clover Hay; 100 Bales Straw; LeRoy Walking Plow; 1 Row 3 Pt. Hitch Cultivator; Lots of Various Chicken Equipment - nests, Brooder Stove, etc.; 6 Chicken Crates; 16 Gauge Double Barrel Shot Gun made in Spain; Old 10 Gauge Double Barrel Shot Gun - nice; 2 pc. Matching Living Room Suite in Gold w-88" Davenport; 9 x 12' Red Rug; New 5 pc. Dinette Set w-Formica Top; Gas Stoves; Humidifier, used 1 year; Dexter Wringer Washer w-Pump; 275 Gal. Fuel Tank; RCA 21" B & W TV; Crossley 10' Refrigerator; Hollywood Beds complete; Dishes; Cooking Utensils; Heatrola; 2 cans good lard; Antiques - Collector's Items, Oak Side Board; 2 Oak Pedestal Table w-Boards; Low Walnut Jelly Cupboard w-Solid Ends; Old Wall Telephone w-Dovetailed Corners; Ansonia Weight Clock - nice; McHenry 1812 Whiskey Bottle; Oak Library Table; German Cuckoo Clock; Bracket Lamp; Fancy Rocker; School Desk; 6 Matching Oak Chairs; 2 Sets of Oak Chairs; Old Wall Cupboard w-glass Doors; Weather Vane; Dated Jars; old Tin Bath Tub; Wooden Ice Refrigerator; Mail Carrier's Sleigh; Milk Cans; Organ Stool; C. I. Round Coal Stove; R.R Lanterns; Ox Yoke; Hyssong Crock; Other Crocks; Milk Bottles; C. I. Pot; Wire Top Jars; Sad Irons; Straight Razors; Horse Hames w-Brass Knobs; Ice Tongs; Whiskey Flasks; Spoon Holder w-S & P shakers marked John Breece & Son, Eyers Grove, PA; Old Watches; Shaving Mug; Tin Mold; Wooden Bag Cart; Sets of License Plates back to 1924; Folding Hat Rack; Grain Cradle; Telephone Insulators; Granite Ware; Wash Boards; Meat Grinders; Wood Augers; Single & Double Trees; Dishes; Glassware; Other Items; Very Old Barn Boards in various Lengths, 100 years old; Old House Planks 2" thick to 8-18" wide 16" long; Hand Hued Barn Logs up to 30 & 40'; Wains Coating; Standing Seam Tin & 20-30 Lengths; Other 16' Planks; 6 Acres nice Standing Clover in Field; etc., etc

Owners:

Richard & Dawn Thomas

Auct. Max Fraley & Son 546-6631

Lunch Available
Tent if Inclement

PUBLIC AUCTION

Consisting of Real Estate, Dairy Cattle, and Farm Machinery. Located 5½ miles east of Oakland, Md., three miles east of Deer Park, Md., off Rt. 135, one mile along Turkey Neck Rd.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1976

FARM NO. 1: This land is improved by a two story, ten-room frame house.

Two houses, one barn 40x160, one barn 40x50, and one new barn — 50x218 with 180 free stalls, three box stalls, 10 tie stalls, 16 stall milking parlor, Milk house 16x20, insulated milk cool storage, office, rest room, utility room. One — 40x50 pole shed, two Harvestore silos, 25x80 and 20x50, 16x50 cement stave silo.

CATTLE

115 head registered and grade Holstein dairy cattle. Heifers out of dams up to 25,000 lbs. milk. T.B. and bangs tested within 30 days prior to sale.

MACHINERY

I.H. - 1466 Farmall with cab, radio, heater - 815 hrs. Int. 1206 Farmall with cab, radio and heater, Int. 806 Farmall, Super M.T.A. Farmall with power steering, 230 Farmall with fast hitch, I.H. 424 tractor with No. 2000 loader and two buckets, Cub Cadet - Hydrostatic with attachments — broom and mower; N.I. 710 six bottom plow, Int. 700-seven bottom plow, Int. — 410 - 16' spring tooth harrow, I.H. 45 Vibrashenk harrow, I.H. 480 disc with wings, three point, I.H. No. 10 drop bottom grain drill, N.I. lime sower, I.H. 400 Cyclo six row corn planter with corn and soybean drum, Handson three point 150 gal. weed sprayer, N.H. 469 haybine, N.H. 273 hay baler with thrower - practically new; J.D. 640 hay rake, N.H. 24' grain and hay elevator, 20' hay elevator, N.H. — 518 manure spreader, new; vacuum Badger 1500 tandem spreader, N.H. 354 grinder and mixer with tank and augers, Harvester grinder blower, I.H. 56 blower, J.D. 216 self unloading wagons with 140 I.H. running gears with roof, J.D. 214 self unloading wagon with roof, I.H. 61 self unloading wagon with 140 I.H. running gears, J.D. 38 forage harvester with two heads — 1000 P.T.O., three I.H. 140 wagons with 20' kicker bale bed, N.I. 2 row corn picker, two Killbros grain bodies on N.H. wagons, J.D. three point 7' blade, new; portable cattle chute on rubber — factory made, two large Pro-Mo tanks four silage range feeders, 500 gal. pump and tank on skids, Patz model 150 11' feeder, Patz 30' liquid vator, hydraulic end gate lift, Suzuki snowmobile, 1972 — 550 motor bike, tractor chains and weights, A frame on wheels, 190 truck, 1971 Int. ½ ton pickup, 1964 Chev. 15' dump truck, cattle clippers, feed bin, Jamesway calf stanchions, Patz 98A silo unloader, 16'; work benches and parts; 1974 - 550 Suzuki motorbike, also '72 Suzuki 500 motor bike, 394 Olds 88 motor. 339 Acres Total

Farm No. 1 will be offered for sale separately from Farms Nos. 2, 3 and 4. Farms 2, 3 and 4 will be offered for sale separately the bids held and then farms 2, 3 and 4 will be offered for sale as an entirety and the farms will be sold separately or as an entirety in the discretion of the undersigned owners. The undersigned owners reserving the right to reject any and all bids on farms no. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Terms on real estate ten percent down and balance on delivery of deed.

Terms: CASH — Lunch Available

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Mr. & Mrs. William E. Fitzwater & Son, Owners

Phone: 301-334-3844

AUCTIONEERS:

Bender
Accident, Md.
Phone 826-8249

and

Yoder
Salisbury, PA
Phone 662-9244

Public Sales Register

SAT. JUNE 12 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate and Contractor Equipment. Location: 1130 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster. South of Lampeter, West of Strasburg. Terms by Rousseau Company, Inc. John D. Kilmer & George E. Stone, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 11 a.m. Public Auction of 81 Acre Farm Plus Contents of house located in Caroline County, Maryland, 10 miles South of Denton on Laurel Grove Road. A. Curtis Andrew, Denton, Md. Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 10:30 a.m. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, located at Old Rt. 11, Danville, Pa. Owner: Melvin M. Lehman

SAT. JUNE 12 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of 4 acres with Modern Real Estate. Located off Church Street, Rheemstown, Pa. Sale by Wayne M. & Mary Jane Weaver. Auctioneer - Nevin Z. Martin & Lewis B. Groff.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 1:00 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, 35 Acre Farm, 30 Building Lots. Directions: Along Rt. 422 at East Main St., Annville, at Kingsly & Brown Dry Cleaners go South on Spruce St. Follow Spruce St. ½ mile see signs on right. Conditions by John & Elsie Kuhn. Auctioneers - Harry Fisher & Nelson Ebersole.

SAT. JUNE 12- 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate and Contractors Equipment located at 1130 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, South of Lampeter, West of Strasburg. Terms by Rousseau Co., Inc. George E. Stone, Jr. and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques, Collector's Items, Household Goods, Guns, Dozers, Tractors, Truck, Car, Hay, Straw, Etc. Located on Farm 4 miles E. of Unityville, ¼ mile off Rt. 118 (East Lycoming County) watch for Auction arrows at Junction 42 & 118 & 118 & 239. Owners - Richard & Dawn Thomas. Auctioneers - Max Farley & Son.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of Farm Machinery and Machine Shop Equipment located along Route 999 one half mile east of Central Manor, Pa. Sale by Wayne Gantz; Sale conducted by J. Omar Landis Auction Service.

SAT. JUNE 12 - Public Sale of Small Farm, Personal Property, Furniture, Antiques and Tools. Located 4 miles east of Linglestown Square, 1 mile west of Manada Hill, along Route 39. Sale for June Helen Stough. Gerberich & Long, Auct.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 6:30 p.m. Public Auction of Real Estate located 3 miles South of Riverside, Danville, Pa. on Back Road to Sunbury. (Rush Twp. Northumberland County).

SAT. JUNE 12 - 11 a.m. Absolute Auction of Antiques, Furnishings, Old Glass, China, Beam bottles, Afghans, Victorian & Empire Furniture, etc. Located Rt. 299-off of Rt. 301, Massey, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Inc.

WED. JUNE 16 - 9:30 a.m. David H. Good Consignment Sale. Location - ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign. Auctioneers - F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry.

FRI. JUNE 18 - 11 a.m. Public Dispersal Sale of Cattle for Kenneth F. Tallman located at Heading Columbus Road, Columbus, New Jersey, 3 miles South of Exit 7 on New Jersey Turnpike, ¼ mile West on Heading Road. Donald A. Worrell, Sr., Auctioneer.

FRI. JUNE 18 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. JUNE 19 - 9:00 a.m. Sharp. Large Public Sale of 100 years accumulation of Private Home, Many Rare and Early Antiques. Located at the north end of York Springs, on Route 94, turn west onto Idaville Road at Service Station ¼ mile in Adams County, Pa. Mary Miller, owner. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 19 - 12 Noon. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Equipment & Household Goods. Located in East Lampeter Township, 2 miles East of Lancaster, Pa, just off the Old Philadelphia Pike on Horseshoe Road. Farm has railroad frontage on North and South sides, and 200 ft. road frontage. Sale by order of Christian D. Landis & Grace W. Landis. Alvin L. Miller, Auctioneer.

TUES. JUNE 22 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

WED. JUNE 23 - 11:00 a.m. Harvestore Haven Farms Complete Dispersal, Silver Lake, Indiana. At the farm located on State Rte. 15 just north of Silver Lake and 15 miles south of Warsaw, Indiana. Rex Parker Est., owners. R. Austin Backus Inc. Sales Mgr. & Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 26 - 10 A.M. Big Antique Sale at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile north of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1976

5:30 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.

Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
Call us for pick up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
FARM EQUIPMENT
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1976

SALE AT 12 NOON — REAL ESTATE AT 2 P.M.

Located in East Lampeter Township, 2 miles East of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, just off the Old Philadelphia Pike on Horseshoe Road. Farm has railroad frontage on North and South sides, and 200 ft. road frontage. Terms 10 percent down day of sale with final settlement in 30 days.

Farm Containing 31.55 ACRES
Zoned Industrial

FARM EQUIPMENT

WD 45 A C. Tractor (new tires); A.C. 3 bottom 14" plow; Farmall Super A 100, plow, cultivator, platform, snow plow; Case V.A C. Tractor, as is; Case 16" steel bottom trailer plow; Case 2 row cultivator for V.A.C.; 3 section spring harrow; John Deere 28 KBA disc harrow; Brillion cultipacker 9'; 6' McD. grass mower No 9; bale elevator with motor; McD. 2 row corn planter; Bemis 1 row tobacco planter, like new; 1 set double tobacco ladder 22'; 2 sets of single tobacco ladders 20'; Case rubber tire wagon with 16' bed; Grove rubber tire wagon with 16' bed; John Deere manure spreader; 616 New Holland forage harvester; 2 New Holland manure spreaders with sides for silage; New Holland blower with table; New Idea corn picker No. 323, like new; 2800 tobacco lath; Minnich tobacco press; tobacco shears; tobacco scaffolding 2 x 6-10-12-14' long; stripping room stove; platform scales; corn sheller, 1 hole J.D.; 4 farm gates; J. Deere single shovel harrow; wooden wheelbarrow; 2 electric fence chargers, fence posts; 30" circular saw blade; 2 DeLavel milker pails; 12 milk cans; Rhim hot water heater 30 gal.; SS double wash tubs; chicken nests & feeders; hog troughs; heavy tractor chains and light chains; 1 set tractor chains for Farmall A; 40' ext. ladder; single & double trees, neck yokes, and tongue; silage & manure forks, shovels, & tools, pulleys, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dry sink; 5 room heater (Zigler); 2 room heater (Zigler); 2 coal & wood ranges, 1 Columbia & 1 Estate; electric range, 3-pc. sofa set; dining room table, buffet, china closet; 5 9x12 rugs; meal chest; wooden wash tub; wooden meat tub; Speed Queen washer and many other items too numerous to mention.

Real Estate at 2 P.M. For inspection and information, call 717-392-1547 or 717-393-9659.

Sale by the order of:

Christian D. Landis
Grace W. Landis

Wenger & Byler, Attorneys
Alvin L. Miller, Auctioneer
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Phone 392-1547

LUNCH AVAILABLE

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
ANTIQUES AND TOOLS

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1976

At 9:30 A.M.

Located between Route 30 and Route 340 in the village of Ronks. At the Ronks Fire Hall.

2 Dry Sinks; old rope bed; Kenmore spin washer; Maytag wringer washer; old kitchen cabinet; Singer treadle sewing machine; old picture frames; old books; wooden measure; sad iron; 6 old Porcelain irons; old tin toys; old postcards; old scrap book; old piano player rolls; old oil lamps; lanterns; copper wash boiler; dolls; meat grinder; plank bottom chairs; part of brass bed.

GLASSWARE

Swirl blown amber vase; cake stand; Ital. china; candle holder; pink, green and yellow Depression glass; lots of ceramics; Avon bottles; glass slippers; cups and saucers; salt and pepper shakers; all kinds of bottles, milk bottle, Westchester bottle, Lancaster bottle; dated quart jars; sherbets; 5 gallon jugs; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

ALSO SELLING TOOLS FOR ALEX PASSE ESTATE

Assorted wood planes; Craftsman 8 speed drill press with universal vise; Ridgid pipecutting equipment; Thor electric hammer; 30-gallon shop vacuum; Craftsman rotary grinder; polisher and sander; small soldering gun kits; many assorted wood pattern making chisels; sharpening stones; assorted machinist tools; shrink rules; calipers, etc.; 2 Hydraulic bumper jacks; electric vibrating tool kit for polishing and engraving; pipe thread and tap set; misc. electrical equipment, boxes, switches, etc.; Dayton reciprocal saw; adjustable metal miter box and saws; various size electric drills; transit; 2-gallon paint sprayer; tank and guns; assorted auto tools; analyzer; wrenches, etc.; Clarke floor polisher; Porter cable router; tool bench; misc. metal shelving; aluminum floats; trowels and misc. plastering tools; hand ceramic tile cutting machines; Electric Diamond wheel tile and marble cutting machine; 40' magnesium ladder; 22 caliber ram set; Coleman heaters; air conditioner; dehumidifier; misc. pipe nipples, fittings and plumbing supplies; American Flyer train set; new roll-down aluminum awnings; misc. carpenters tools; portable hand truck; assorted levels to 7' lengths; misc. paints and stains; assorted paint brushes; 3-piece wood window washer ladder; portable Brother sewing machine; 2 cast iron radiators.

Terms by:
RAY C. KENDIG

Auctioneers:
Robert E. Martin — 656-7770
Frank L. Steller — 656-9055
Steller & Shenk, Clerks

Auctioneer's Note: Tools will be sold first.
LUNCH BY RONKS FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF 81 ACRE FARM PLUS
CONTENTS OF HOUSE

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976

11:00 A.M.

Farm located in Caroline County, Maryland, 10 miles South of Denton on Laurel Grove Road.

54 acres of level crop land and balance in woodland, on hard road near schools.

Contents of house, owner 86 years old, many old things including small old Bridgeport organ in good condition, etc.

A. Curtis Andrew, Auctioneer
301-479-0756
Roland Kent, Atty.
Denton, Md. 301-479-2570 for information

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY JUNE 12, 1976

9:30 A.M. Sharp!

Locate: Along Route 999 One Half Mile East of Central Manor, Pa.

"FARM MACHINERY & TRUCKS"

1941 Plymouth ½ ton Pickup, 1956 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, 1937 J.D.A. Tractor, 1942 J.D.A. Tractor, Massey Harris Tractor w-Boom & Blade, 110 J.D. Lawn Tractor w-Mower (Like New), 3 David Bradley Garden Tractors, Roller Harrow, J.D. Cultivator, J.D. 2 Bottom Plow, 2 Row Corn Planter, 7' J.D. Mower, David Bradley Disc Harrow; weeder; Plow, and others.

"MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT"

16" x 48" Sellers Metal Lathe, Brown & Sharp Tool & Cutter Grinder, No. 3 Arber Press, Vertical Head for No. 2 Mill, 2 Spot Welders on Bench, Jig Saw, 2 Air Vices, Die Sets, Vertical Mill, Load Star Elec. Hoist, Antique Treddle Wood Lathe, Varatable Speed Transm., Surface Grinder, Bench & Radial Arm Saw, Micrometers, Indicators, Shop Benches, 3 Cylinder Air Compressor, Hydr. Hoses, Gear Reduction Units, V Belts, ½ H.P. to 15 H.P. 3 Phase Motors, Metal Floor Cabinets, 3 Power Motors, 25 H.P. Johnson Outboard Motor, 7 H.P. B&D motor for Dewalt Saw, Airplane Propeller, Model Airplane Parts, Bolts & Screws, 56' Ford V8 Motor, Log Chains, Chairs, Dishes, 10 x 15 Tent, Carpenter Tools, Misc. Tools, Household Goods, Coal Range, Crock Butter Maker, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Food by: Farm Women 23

Sale By:
WAYNE GANTZ

Sale Conducted by:
J. Omar Landis Auction Service

Note: If you're in the need of Shop Equipment don't miss this sale!

Public Sales Register

SAT. JUNE 26 - 11:00 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy & Farm Machinery. Located in N. Jackson, Pa., Susq. Co., just off Pa. Rt. 92. Richard & Mabel Sheldon, owners. M. L. Bunnell, Auctioeer 717-965-2375

SAT. JUNE 26 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Carriages, Sleighs, Tools, Buildings, Household Goods, and Antiques located along Black Rock Rd. and between Grandview and Black Rock Rd. 1 mile south of Hanover Boro, York Co. Sale by Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, RD3, Hanover, Pa. C. C. Miller and Sons, Auctioneer and Clerks.

SAT. JUNE 26 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Antiques, Collectibles, Household Items & Tools. Located in Jackson Township, Northumberland County, 10 miles South of Sunbury, 4 miles East of Herndon, 1 mile South of Dornsife, 1 mile Northwest of Red Cross at Otto Station. (Watch for auction arrows along Route 225 at Red Cross). C. Tamie Smith, owner. George Deibert, Auctioneer.

MON. JUNE 28 - 10 a.m. Caernarvon Farms Dispersal, Morgantown, Pa., 180 Registered Holsteins (30 pairs) Andrew Stoltzfus, Owner; Harris Wilcox, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers. Bergen, N.Y.

TUES. JUNE 29 - 12:30 p.m. Breezy Summit Registered Holstein Dispersal of 50 Head Certified and accredited DHIA Home Raised Cattle located 3 miles Northwest of Mt. Joy along Grand View Road. Sale by James M. Eshelman, owner; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers and Pedigrees.

SAT. JULY 3 - 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Farm Equipment, Antiques and Household Items. Located 1 mile North of Millersburg, Pa., 1 mile East of the Susquehanna River; turn East off Rt. 147 at Tarry Hall Road (VFW); turn right off Tarry Hall Road past the Millersburg Gun Club to second farm (watch for signs day of sale). Mertie L. Summers, owner. George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 3 - 2:30 p.m. Public Sale of 114 Acre Modern Hog Farm. Located 2½ mi. South of Bethel from U.S. 22, 6 mi. North of Myerstown, Pa. along 501. Norman M. & Elizabeth Martin, owners. G. Harvey Weik, Auctioneer.

MON. JULY 5 - 10 A.M. Antique Sale at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 10 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Surplus Church Items and donated items at Hess Mennonite Church between Lititz and Rothsville. Chet Long and Dave Thomas, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, ear corn, tools and Household Items located 1 mile South of Lampeter along Pequea lane. Clarence E. Denlinger, owner. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. EVE. JULY 30 - 7:45 p.m. Public Sale of Reg. and Grade Bred Holstein Heifer Sale located 1 mile East of Turbotville, Northumberland Co. just off Rte. 54, 50 Heifers. Lewis D. Brown, owner; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 31 - 9:30 a.m. Mid-Summer Clean-Out and Consignment sale to be held at the Ivan R. Yost Warehouse on Lower Valley Road, 2 miles Southeast of Christiana. Selling Antique Wagons, Farm Machinery, Load of new tools, Tractors, Trucks, Silage Equipment, etc. Sale by Ivan R. Yost, Manager.

SAT. AUG. 14 - 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of Feeder Pigs By Walter M. Horst located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown, 1 mile South of Stouchsburg. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 28 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate consisting of 48 acres more or less located on Ranck Road, ¼ mile South of New Holland Block Plant, ¼ mile from New Holland Boro. Sale by Ezra H. Ranck and Margaret R. Diller, executors for the George S. Ranck Estate. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 11 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, 80 acre farm, by Samuel S. Good Estate, Paul B. Good Executor, located in Clay Township, Lancaster County, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 16 - 10:30 a.m. Marshall and Hazel R. Witter Complete Milking Herd Dispersal 200 Registered Holsteins, Mercersburg, Pa. Harris Wilcox Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Bergen, N.Y.

PUBLIC SALE

MARY L. SHIFFLER ESTATE

VALUABLE FARM EQUIPMENT, DAIRY EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, OFFICE EQUIPMENT & OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

TIME: 12:30 P.M. SHARP

Located in South Hanover Twp., Dauphin Co., West of the Village of Hoernerstown on Union Deposit Road, approximately 10 miles East of Harrisburg, 5 miles West of Hershey, PA.

VALUABLE FARM EQUIPMENT

Hydro 70 Diesel Tractor, Oliver 550 tractor with Loader, Case-O-Matic 600 tractor, Farmall M tractor, DC Case tractor, IHC 4 bottom 16" Reset Plow, 101 IHC 10' Combine, New Holland 9' Haybine, New Holland 56 Hay Rake, New Holland 275 Baler, 3 wagons with racks, New Holland Mounted Mower, Ontario 15 hole drill, 3 Pt. John Deere Corn Planter, Century Crop Sprayer, McCurdy Gravity Wagon, Grain O-Vator, Farmway Grain Elevator, Smoker Bale Elevator, Mt. Hawly 50' Elevator, 3 Section Case Spring Harrow, 3 Section IHC Spring Harrow, Rotary Mower, New Idea One Row Corn Picker, 67 Chevrolet Pick Up Truck, Lincoln Welder, Fairbank Scales, Hawk Built 157 Tank Manure Spreader, Steel Top Work Bench, 2 Carpenter Benches, Butcher Bench, Iron Kettle, 1"x6"x16' Oak Boards, Electric Brooder Stove, Grain Auger Elevator, 250 Gal. Fuel Oil Tank with Pump, 400 Gal. Majonnier Milk Tank & Compressor, 2 Unit DeLaval Milkers, Vacuum Dumping Station, Electric Hot Water Heater, 15 Ton Lever Jack, Block & Falls, New Lawn Mower, Forks, Shovels, Brushes & Many Other Items.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

30"x81" Office Desk with Plate Glass Top, Safe, Typewriter, Adding Machine, Check Cutter, 4 Drawer Filing Cabinet, Desk Lamp & Many Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention.

Sale to Commence at 12:30 P.M. Sharp, when Conditions Will Be Made Known By:

MARY L. SHIFFLER ESTATE
MELVIN SHIFFLER
CARROLL R. SHIFFLER, EXECUTORS

McNees, Wallace, Nurick
Richard W. Stevenson, Esquire, Attorney
P.O. Box 1166, 100 Pine St. Harrisburg, PA 17108
Phone 236-9341

Stover & Son, Aucts.
Phone 566-2242, 566-2372
Garver & Miller, Clerks

Food Stand by Women's Fellowship of Hanoverdale Church of the Brethren.

Not Responsible For Accidents

PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY, MAY 31 - 9 A.M.

Valuable antiques, cast iron toys, tin toys, tinware, gold watches, guns, Prowell History of York Co. Volumes I & II, coins, & tools.

First house south of Dover on Rt. 74, right side, watch for sale sign, if traveling Rt. 30 bypass - use Exit 74-N. Sale approx. 4 miles.

The undersigned due to ill health will offer at public sale the following: Billy Foust jugs & whiskey bottle, hanging light milk glass shade, cast iron light, miners lights, Kerosene lights & other lights, coffee grinders, paper weights, rosettes, shaving mug, sleigh bells, hand bells, dinner bell, brass scales & other type scales, wooden wheelbarrows, baskets of all sizes, coal buckets & shovels, car horns, coll. of lanterns of all types, bone handle knives & forks, miniature wagon seat, dated brass buckets, Variety cast iron trough made in York, Pa., cast iron toys such as bulldogs, turtles, cats, frogs, cast iron cars & cast iron trains & windup trains, nickel punch machine, Express wagon wooden spokes, sad irons, gypsy kettles, butcher kettles, & other kettles, hobby horse in wood, broad axes of many descriptions, wedges, tin railroad cars, tin Circus wheel, tin matchboxes, cookie cutters, cake molds, child's tin set, ice shavers & tongs, some hand made, slaw cutters, iron skillets, sausage stuffer, cigar molds, large wagon wheels, wall telephone, butter churn, wood clamps & others, cherry seeder, picture album & picture frames, whetstone, Easter eggs in glass & mache, old fountain pens, hall mirror & others, newspaper racks, marbles, rolling pins, child's rocking chair, wicker stand, ball & claw foot & other stands, tapestry foot stool, school desk, blanket chest & cupboard, milk cans, copper powder horn, copper tea kettle, coffee pot & other things in copper, metal & wooden measures, hames, locks of all types & keys, small cast iron safe, horse blankets, crocks & jugs, canes, buggy whips, pewterware, hand made lard cans, butcher ladles & dipper, wash stands w-towel racks, dresser, cabinet commode, Larkin desk, Goofus glass, claw feet piano stools.

Valuable watches such as: Illinois, Hamilton, Elgin, Waltman & other watches, will be sold at approx. 1 p.m.

Prowells History of York Co. & Salesman Sample Safe of York Safe & Lock will be sold at 1:30 p.m.

GUNS

Colt model 38, Colt automatic 22 long rifle, Smith & Wesson 32, Model 1911-hand gun, will be sold at 2:00 p.m.

COINS

Large cents, ½ cents, wheat head pennies, Indian Head pennies, Silver dollars, & other coins not mentioned. Approx. 2:30 p.m.

1954 - Ford sell as is, after 2:30
1968 Chev. Impala Sdn.
Auct. Note

There are many rare antiques & collector's items not mentioned in sale bill.

TOOLS & MISC. ITEMS

Wood & metal tool chest, blackboard, felt paper, step ladders & other ladders, wooden benches, garden tools, wall cabinet, bag truck, C-clamp, set of dyes, small set of sockets, braided rugs, cigarette lighters, strong box, Alum. sheeting, Kerosene stove, stove forks, pitch forks, pipe wrenches & other wrenches, hand drill & elec. drill, wood bits & levels, vice, fireplace fixtures.

Lunch rights reserved, not responsible for accidents day of sale.

RICHARD F. BUSER
OR "POP BUSER"

Paul Schaffer, Atty. in Fact

Melvin E. Haines Auct. & Sales Manager
Phone - 764-2241

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976

AT 9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA. Watch for Sale Sign.

Tractors; Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Hardware, Building Materials; Hay and straw.

Also load of Citrus Fruit Direct from Florida.

We sell on Commission.

HAY SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
12:00 Noon by
HARVEY Z. MARTIN

POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Aucts.

NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

At 9:30 A.M.

Wood working tools from the estate of Charles H. and Mamie Forry, located at 158 West Broad St., Yoe, PA.

S.A. Wood 24" planer, table saw with large table, 2 large band saws with 24" and 26" tables, 6" Craftsman jointer, F. E. Reed Co. metal machinist lathe, small Craftsman metal lathe, 2 wood lathes one is a Craftsman, 3 drill presses, post drill press, Craftsman shapper on stand with cutters, carving machine with cutters, bench grinder, Stanley elec. router, grinder on pedestal stand, Dunlap jig saw with 32" throat, large belt sander with 10 ft. table, router with cutters on stand, Singer sewing machine to sew leather, elec. chain saw, 2 bench vises, small anvil, 5 hp. and 2 hp. elec. motors single phase also about 20 other elec. motors, heavy duty fixable shaft and others, morticing machine, old work bench, 2 air compressors, 3 old parlor stoves, 20 or more metal furniture clamps, 30 or more wooden clamps, C clamps, old wooden wood planes, several other wood cutting planes all sizes, Stanley No. 55 hand plane with cutters, dovetailed cutter, shaft grinder, Craftsman belt and disk sander, 2 pipe vises, pipe threader, and cutter, tap and dies, 7 elec. glue pots, saw sharpening tools, saw blades, lathe tools, tool chest, 12 bag coal, roll ½" meas wire, sand paper, lots of new bolts all sizes, 4 set horse shoe, cabinet hardware, angle iron, line shaft, pulleys, buck saw, cross cut saw, wooden scribe, Yankee screw drivers, wrenches, carving tools, nails, Ford car head lights lances, and few other old car parts, 2 cigar presses, misc. lumber, radio and parts and speakers, also many antiques and misc. hand tools and items not listed for this sale.

Most all power tools have motors with, power tools to be sold at about 1:00 P.M.

Refreshment right reserved.

Not responsible for any accidents.

Terms: cash or approved checks.

CLAIR FORRY 244-0334
ALBERT FORRY 244-8234
Executors of estate

Charles L. Wehrly, Auct. 235-4146
Robert E. Amspacher Clerk 993-2003

Valuable antique from this estate to be sold Sat., June 12 at 9:30 A.M.

BICENTENNIAL BYPATHS

On May 29, 1776, at orthampton County, , meeting of the As- ciators of the Fourth ttalion it was re- lved that a "provin- l Convention ought

be chosen by the ople for the express rpose of carrying the id Resolve of Con- ess into execution" is action put them the side of the Patri- faction

Sale reports

A Herd Dispersal was held May 21 at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables of Quarryville, Lanc. Co., Pa. by the owner Glenn D. Fite. 112 head of registered and grade Holsteins were sold and averaged $595 per head. The top springing animal brought $1160.

The high price for a fresh cow was $990 and the average for good springers was $660. Fall due cows ranged from $390 to $600.

Fresh and springing heifers from $400 to $560.

Auctioneers were K. Bradley and E. Kreider.

Martin's held their 5th annual Public Auction of Carriages, Sleighs & Antiques before a crowd of some 1000 people from 25 states, from Canada and from Africa. The sale was held May 21st and May 22nd 2 miles east of Intercourse, Lanc. Co., Pa.

Some of the outstanding items sold were: Pair Oxen $1175, Ox Yoke $140, Pair Horses $2100, Harness Shop Horse (statue) $625, Dodge Tractor & Trailer $3800, Baby Carriage $675, Small Express Wagon $325, Pair Carriage Lamps for hearse $650, Pair Bridles $300, Tandem Gig Harness $1375, 2 seat Spring Wagon $700, 2 seat Surrey $1750, 3 seat Surrey $2300, High-wheeled Gig $1450, 4 seated Express Wagon $2500, Wagonette Break $3500, Brougham $4500, Meadowbook Cart $2000, Park Drag $9700, Hand-operated Fire Engine $1700, and Cast Iron Toys up to $320 each.

The sale was handled by Martin Auctioneers, Inc. of Blue Ball, Pa.

Snacking More

According to a recent survey, Americans are snacking more Select your snacks from basic nutritious groups such as milk and milk products, meat and meat alternates, enriched or fortified cereals and breads and fruits and vegetables

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES held their weekly sale May 21 one mile north of Ephrata, Pa.

BEEF COWS: 32.00-33.00; few 34.00; some 30.00-32.00; others 28.00-30.00 few 25.00.

FAT BULLS: 35.00-38.50; feeder bulls 31.00-36.00; Holstein feeder-type bulls 26.00-32.50.

FAT STEERS: 35.00-37:00; feeder steers 35.00-40.00.

Butler Co. Cows-fresh $475 to $645; 2 colored cows $400 ea. Load - Fresh & Springing Heifers $340 to $450.

Local Cows & Heifers: $505 to $630.

Walter H. Risser is the proprietor.

xxx

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC. held their weekly sale Monday, May 24 at Rising Sun, Maryland.

COWS: High dressers 31.50-33.75; Utility 27.50-31.50; Canners & Low canners 18.75-27.50.

BULLS: 890 to 1060 lb. 31.75-32.25.

STEERS: 35.75-39.75.

VEALERS - CHOICE: 170 to 280 lb. 57.00-63.00; 110 to 125 lb. 42.00-55.00; 125 to 145 lb. 52 to 61 cents; Standard to good 100 to 125 lb. 44 to 55 cents; 90 to 100 lb. 43 to 52 cents; 70 to 85 lb. 28 to 40 cents.

FEEDER HEIFERS: 440 to 520 lb. 33.50-37.50; 350 to 440 lb. 27.75-37.00

FEEDER PIGS: $28 to $35 each.

SHEEP: $15 to $22 each; Lambs 55 cents to 65 eents per lb.

Norman E. Hunter, Sales Manager.

xxx

A public sale was held by Ronald G. Light 7 miles north of Lebanon on May 22 before a large crowd.

Some of the prices received were: Ford 8000 tractor $7125, Ford 3000 tractor $4300, Ford 1 row Cornpicker $1650, N.H. 278 Baler $4100 and the top cow $785.

Paul E. & Daniel Sanger were the auctioneers.

xxx

A public sale of antiques and household goods was held May 19 by the estate of Dr. Sara Hall in Muncy, Pa. (Lycoming Co.)

Some of the items sold were: Pine Mammy's bench $505, Child's cane rockers $75 ea., Spinning Wheel $140, Steeple Clock $100, Plank bottom High Chair $47.50, 6 Plank bottom chairs $60 ea., Hanging Lamp $330, Pine dough tray on legs $200, Shelf clock $105, Boston Rocker $80, Walnut dropleaf table $140, Cherry 4 leg table $90, Corner Cupboard $260, 2 pc. Wall cupboard $360, Washstand $70, Deacon's Bench $195, Blanket Chest $180 and Jelly Cupboard $105.

Max Fraley & Son were the auctioneers.

xxx

A public sale of masonry tools and heavy equipment was held May 22 by C. Mark Wise in Bowmansville, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Some items sold included: A.C. Road Grader $770, 1966 Int. Truck $400, Front end Loader $230, 10 K.W. Generator $400, Cat 4 Front end Loader (engine not working) $1100, Jaeger Air Compressor $700, Mortar Mixer $125, Wood Stoker $50, 10 ton Road Roller $500, Log Chain $68, Leg Vise $37.50 and hand winch $32.

H. H. Leid Auction Service managed the sale.

xxx

An antique sale was held at the Farmersville Auction May 18 at Farmersville, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Prices received were: Oak chest of drawers $70, Pump organ $90, Ice Box $150, 3 pc. Wicker set $210, Oval china closet $240, Hutch Table (as is) $170, Oak bedroom suite $300, Blanket chest $95, Slipper chair $135, 4 German bisque dolls $95 to $170, 4 pcs. Rag carpet $20 ea., Flow-blue platter $40, Carnival Fish dish $62.50, and Kitchen range $45.

John J. Rutt was the Sale Manager.

xxx

A Public Sale of real estate and household goods was held May 22 by Joseph L. Umble 1 mile west of Gap, Lanc. Co., Pa.

The real estate consisted of a lot with 100' frontage along new Strasburg roads and sold for $6700.

Other items sold were: 4 pc. Wicker Furniture $185, earthen pie plate $9.50, market scale $12.50, ladder back chair $15 and a trailer damaged by fire for $850.

Auctioneers were Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz.

xxx

Sechrist Sales Company, Inc. Livestock Auction Stewartstown, Pa. May 24, 1976

CATTLE 102 Steers - High Choice and Prime $39.00-39.25, 39.50-40.25; Good Choice 38.00-38.75; Good 36.00-37.50; Standard Good 38.00-39.25; Holsteins Good 34.00-37.00; Standard to Good 37.00-38.25.

Heifers - High Choice and Prime 35.00-36.50; Good to Choice 34.00-34.75; Good 33.50-33.75; Standard Good 32.00-33.25; Holsteins Good 30.00-31.50; Standard Good 44.00-46.25.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice 40.00-43.00; Standard Good 35.00-38.00; Utility 37.00-38.25.

Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial 35.00-36.50; Standard to Good 28.00-33.00; Utility to Standard 31.00-32.50.

Cows - High Yearling Commercial 29.00-30.50; Cutters 27.00-28.50; Canners Low Cutters 22.00-25.00; Shells none.

CALVES 94 Calves - Choice and Prime 65.00-72.00; Good and Choice 60.00-64.00; Standard and Good 55.00-59.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 50.00-54.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 40.00-48.00; Culls 25.00-35.00.

HOGS 386 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 51.50-51.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 51.00-51.25; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 50.00-50.75.

Sows - 250-375 lbs. 38.00-40.00; 400-500 lbs. 35.00-37:50.

Boars - 300-500 lbs. 32.00-34.00.

SHEEP 20 Lambs - Good to Choice 42.00-48.00; Medium and Good 32.00-40.00.

Ewes - 8.00-21.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 51.-51.50.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 220-230 lbs. 50.50-50.75.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 220-240 lbs. 50.00-50.25.

FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1976

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS

4 Classes of Animals to be Judged

• ANGUS • HEREFORD
• CROSSBREED • HOLSTEIN

2 Weight Divisions for each class
Under 1150 and over 1150 lbs.
To be Judged & Sold in Lots of 6

All Cattle Feeders Eligible

JUDGING 9 A.M. SALE 1 P.M.

Awards, Trophies, & Ribbons Awarded.
Entries must be registered with a commission firm.

WALTER M. DUNLAP AND SON, INC.
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S. L. HEILBRON AND SONS
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J. M HOOBER, INC.
Phone - Office 397-6191
LOUIS LYONS & SON
Phone Office 394-7915

JOHNSON CATTLE CO.
Phone - Office 394-3744
MERTON W. McCOY
Phone - Office 397-1411
WM. W. McCOY
Phone - Office 393 3914
LANCASTER STOCKYARDS
Phone (717) 394-2611

AUCTION
Every Thursday Night
ANTIQUES
NEW & USED FURNITURE, ETC.
Located at American Corner, Maryland on State Highway 621, 10 miles South of Denton, Md
Merchandise always wanted.
BUYER'S PARADISE
Call 301-479-0756

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

2220 DAIRY ROAD
LANCASTER, PA

BIG HERD OF COWS IN — READY TO GO

PLUS OPEN HEIFERS

BUYING & SELLING DAILY

Livestock is our full time Business.

Owner
CHARLES C. MYERS
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Private Sales Daily

SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Graded Sale
1st. Tuesday each month
2 P.M.
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M.
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.
703-364-4861

Auctioneer's Directory

name game
FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL WORLD AT PEACE!
AL HERR

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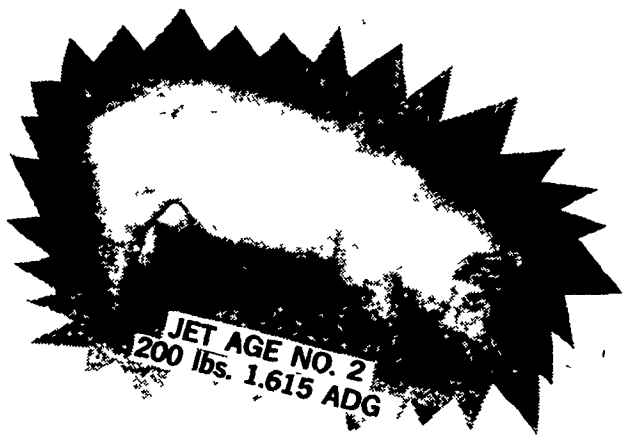
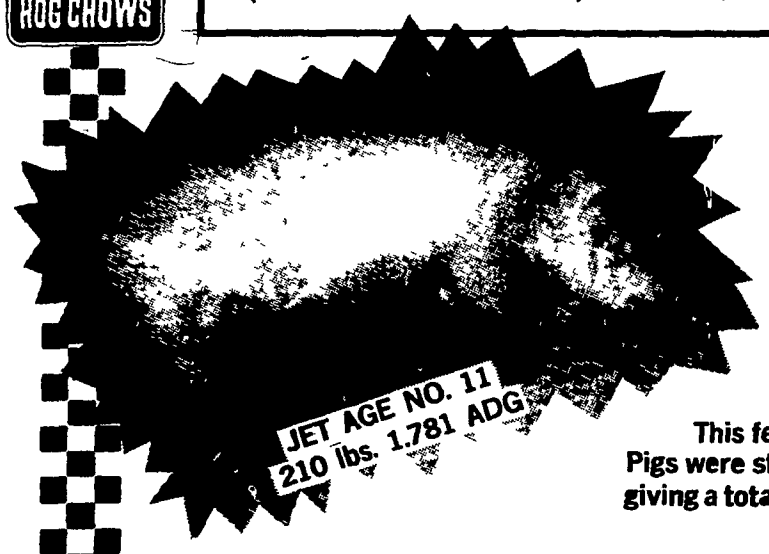
Auctioneers & Sales Managers
Specializing In:
Dairy & Farm Machinery Sales, Real Estate - Public or Private Sale.
Complete Professional Auction Service with Tent Available

172 LBS. AVERAGE GAIN IN 96 DAYS

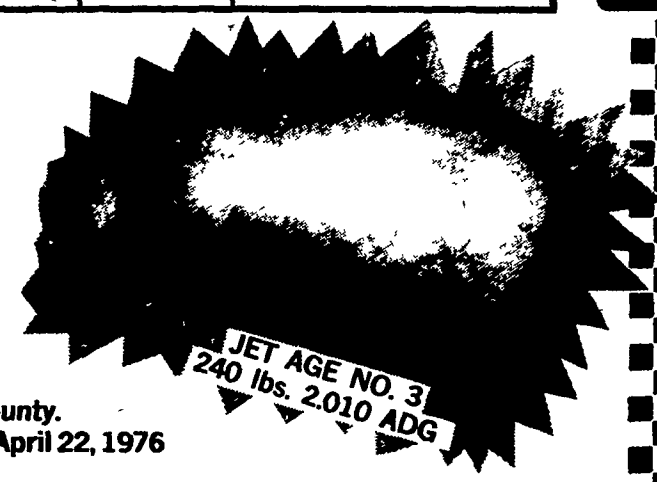


LOCAL HI OCTANE TEST RESULTS

JET AGE PIG NUMBER	STARTING WEIGHT JAN. 17, 1976	FEB. 15 WEIGHT 29 DAYS ON FEED	MAR. 20 WEIGHT 63 DAYS ON FEED	APRIL 22 WEIGHT 96 DAYS ON FEED	TOTAL GAIN 96 DAYS	AVERAGE DAILY GAIN
1	40 lbs.	92 lbs.	166 lbs.	225 lbs.	185 lbs.	1.927 lbs. per day
2	45	90	157	200	155	1.615
3	47	98	171	240	193	2.010
4	37	80	142	205	168	1.750
5	52½	100	170	240	187½	1.953
6	46	91	151	200	154	1.604
7	55	107	171	220	165	1.719
8	38	83	141	200	162	1.688
9	43½	90	164	240	196½	2.047
10	49	100	158	200	151	1.573
11	39	85	146	210	171	1.781
12	48	96	156	210	162	1.688
13	42	93	174	245	203	2.115
14	40	93	177	240	200	2.083
15	39½	85	151	205	165½	1.724
16	38½	82	145	205	166½	1.734
17	28½	66	129	185	156½	1.630
18	39½	79	141	195	155½	1.620
AVERAGE OF TOTAL PIGS	43.50 lbs.	89.68 lbs.	157.00 lbs.	214.72 lbs.	172.06 lbs.	1.792 Average Daily Gain
FEED EFFICIENCY BY PERIOD (FEED PER LB. OF GAIN)		2.697	2.886	3.115		



TEST INFORMATION



This feeding test was conducted in Lancaster County. Pigs were started January 17, 1976 and taken out on April 22, 1976 giving a total of 96 days on feed.

Housing: Concrete block barn - concrete floor bedded with straw.

Equipment: 1-6 hole self-feed feeder
2-nipple waterers

Feeding Program: 1st 3 weeks - Hi Octane 16 percent Growena + Pig Plus + Tylan 20
4th week to market - Hi Octane 14 percent Protena + Tylan 20

Feeder Pigs: Supplied by John J. Hess II, Paradise, Pa. from Jet-Age Stock.

HI OCTANE MEANS FEWER DAYS ON FEED

HI OCTANE MEANS MORE LBS. PORK PRODUCED PER YEAR

CONTACT YOUR PURINA DEALER — He Can show you how **Hi Octane** can improve your fattening operation. He can help you set up your own **Hi Octane** Feeding Test.

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665-6023
RD3, EPHRATA

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PHONE: 717-665-2186

Ira B. Landis
PHONE: 665-3248
BOX 276, MANHEIM RD3

Wenger's Feed Mill Inc.
PHONE: 367-1195
RHEEMS

John J. Hess, II, Inc.
PHONE: 442-4632
PARADISE

West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
PHONE: 464-3431
WEST WILLOW

Umberger's, Inc.
PHONE: 717-866-2324
RICHLAND, PA 17087

Umberger's Mill
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FONTANA, PA. 17042

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